# GOGESTANNUAL ANNUAL 1974 EXCLUSIVE: JACK NICKLAUS'

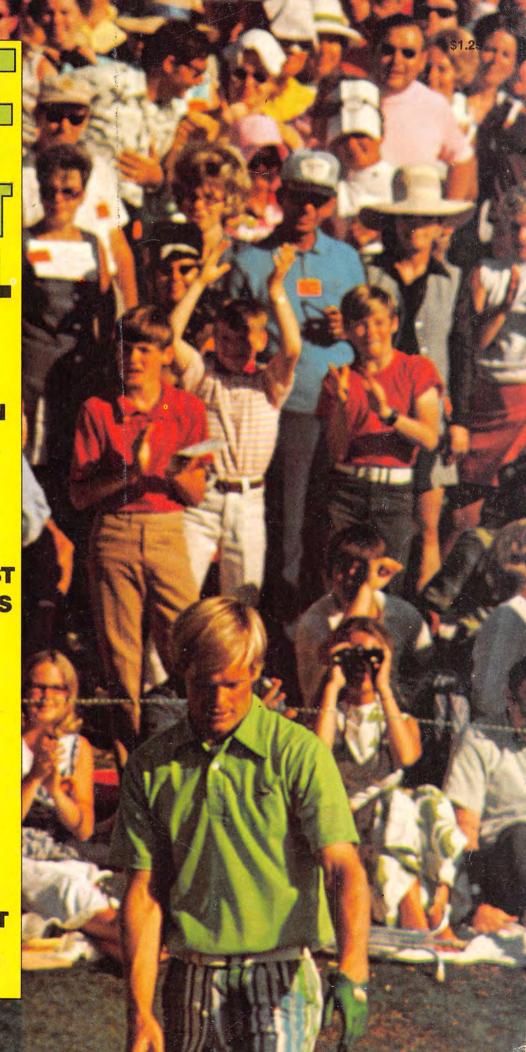
EXCLUSIVE:
JACK NICKLAUS'
NEW INSTRUCTION
BOOK
"GOLF MY WAY"

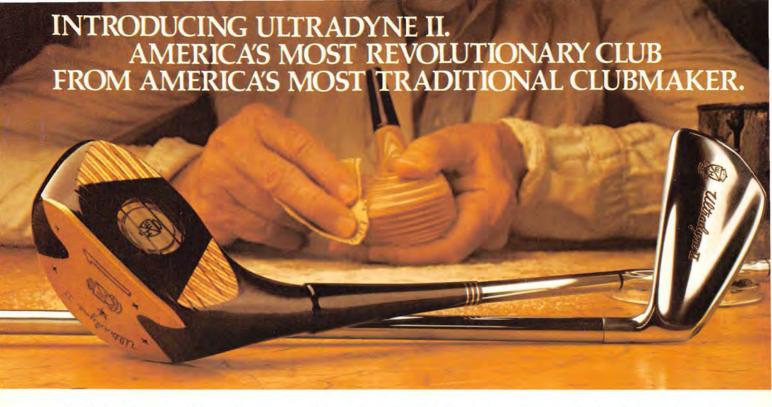
WINTER
IMPROVEMENT
SPECIAL:

- WHY INDOOR
  LESSONS ARE BEST
- JACK LA LANNE'S FUN GOLF EXERCISES
- ☐ TIPS FROM
  PGA CLUB PROS
  OF THE YEAR

THE GAME'S
AUTHORITATIVE
RECORD BOOK,
RANKINGS AND
DIRECTORY OF
COURSES YOU
CAN PLAY

HOW JOHNNY
MILLER BURST OUT
OF THE CROWD
TO SETA U.S. OPEN
RECORD





At Walter Hagen, we don't take the introduction of a new club lightly. Especially when it's the most advanced club we've ever made.

We designed the Ultradyne II to incorporate many of the most significant design innovations of the last decade.

We didn't set a deadline for the club's introduction. Because we wanted to have time to produce them with the same careful, handcraftsmanship golfers expect from Walter Hagen.

Now the Ultradyne II clubs are ready.

Designed to help you play a better game than ever before.

And crafted in the meticulous Walter Hagen way.

#### THE IRON SERIES

To help you improve your game, we've expanded the sweet spot of the stainless steel Ultradyne II irons horizontally through a unique over-the-hosel design.

We've removed inefficient weight by combining our over-the-hosel design with a drilled-out hosel. This lets us redistribute weight along the sole and out toward the toe. To increase the sweet spot horizontally. While retaining the slim, classical look and feel of an over-the-hosel club. We've also expanded the sweet spot vertically through a refinement of the famous Ultradyne rollback design. This new, larger and heavier rollback is precisely placed on each iron to keep the weight behind the ball no matter what loft the iron.

Needless to say, our investment cast Ultradyne II irons are still made with the same handcraftsmanship and rigorous attention to detail that we've used for more than four decades.

In all, each iron goes through a total of over 40 manufacturing and inspection steps—a regimen seldom seen in today's automated world.

#### THE WOOD COLLECTION

To help you play a better game, we've employed the optimum method of wood club weighting: Foreweighting.

This moves the center of gravity of the club head in line with the axis of the shaft to help keep the shaft from twisting in a powerful downswing. So the club face is less likely to open, close or slide through the ball at impact. Giving you a better chance of meeting the ball squarely.

Of course, the same tradition of craftsmanship is reflected in the woods as it is in the irons. In all, we take more than 80 individual steps—

many by hand—to make each Ultradyne II wood club.

It's our way of assuring you that each wood club and wood set conforms to our exacting standards of craftsmanship.

The new Ultradyne II clubs—all with Counter-Torque shafts—are the



most advanced clubs ever made by Walter Hagen.

But there is only one sure way you can learn what they can do for your game.

And that is to see them and try them at the only place they are available. Your professional golf shop.

**ULTRADYNE II** 

FROM Valter Hagen

munsingwear



#### "The Club Pro took one look at my Penguin, and missed his bird."

- Don Meredith

"Of course, it was the tennis pro I was playing with and he never was much of a golfer.

"So maybe it wasn't the Penguin that made the difference. But I think it helped. Because when I'm wearing Munsingwear, I always look good. When I'm looking good, I feel good. And good things just seem to happen."

Ask for the Munsingwear Penguin when you're buying sportswear. Then get ready for good things to happen.

#### Looking good. That's what the Penguin is all about. THE MUNSINGWEAR! FORGE/LTD. & GRAND SLAM! LINES OF SPORTSWEAR ARE AVAILABLE AT FINE STORES EVERYWHERE IN MUNSINGWEAR, 718 GLENWOOD AVE. MINNE APOLIS. MINN. 55405

## One drive...and you'll know why Cadillac is Number One.

It becomes beautifully evident as soon as you take the wheel. This is the superb performance you expect of Cadillac . . . from start to stop.

Example: Fast, dependable starting. It's yours in the 1974 Cadillac. Due in part to a new combustion chamber, a new camshaft, a choke reindexer and a snorkel to supply the engine with cooler air.

Example: Rolling smoothness of the ride. It's truly Cadillac. The insulation against vibration. The eager response of the engine. On no-lead or low-lead gasoline.

Example: A new level of quiet. Quiet that is remarkable even by Cadillac standards. Inside the car, a virtual network of acoustical materials—including double seals on doors—silently does its job.

And on it goes...

One drive. That's all it takes. One visit to see your authorized Cadillac dealer about owning or leasing the Cadillac of your choice. Life is really too short to put it off for long.

Cadillac

Cadillac

America's Number One Luxury Car.



Another great performer to watch...

Arnold Palmer and his "Best 18 Holes." This unique three-part series will appear on NBC-TV Feb. 16, Feb. 23 and Mar. 2. It's great entertainment—for golfers and non-golfers alike. On behalf of your Cadillac dealer, we're proud to bring it to you. Cadillac Motor Car Division.





## BENHOGAN APEX® BALL NO.1 ON TOUR IN OFFICIAL MONEY WINNINGS!

Touring professional golfers playing the Ben Hogan APEX ball won more than

\$2,400,000

in the 47 major tournaments of the 1973 PGA tour.

The second-place ball trailed by more than \$500,000.\*

The Ben Hogan APEX golf ball made a half-milliondollar difference to the top touring professionals: it could make a big difference to you!



2912 West Pafford Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76110 Available only at your golf professional shop.

\*Compilation reviewed by Arthur Young & Company, Certified Public Accountants, For complete compilation of winnings, see your golf professional.

#### THE PRO TOURS

- 48 Highlights of the men's tournaments
- 52 Miller's 63 "greatest round ever," by Billy Casper
- 54 Jack Nicklaus sweeps most of the awards
- 55 Tom Kite is our PGA Rookie of the Year
- **56** 1974 PGA roster
- 58 How the men's top 25 fared event by event
- 59 Gene Sarazen bows out with a memorable shot
- 60 World roundup: foreign tournaments boost purses
- 62 New Aussie pair as unlike as Crampton and Devlin
- 64 It's crowded at the top on the women's tour
- 65 Kathy Whitworth and Judy Rankin monopolize honors
- 66 Laura Baugh is our LPGA Rookie of the Year
- 67 1974 LPGA roster
- 68 How the women's top 25 fared event by event

#### INSTRUCTION

- 70 "Golf My Way," by Jack Nicklaus
- 85 Winter tips from PGA club pros of the year
- 88 Jack La Lanne's fun exercises for better golf
- 92 Pete Zangrillo says winter lessons are the best
- 94 The unusual swing that won golf's biggest prize
- 95 Our Pro Panel's keys to smarter club selection

#### THE AMATEURS

- 98 Ben Crenshaw goes out as the top amateur of 1973
- 100 Women's No. 1 ranking to Carol Semple
- 102 Young-at-heart Bill Hyndman heads the senior listing
- 104 Unusual feats of '73: age shooters and double eagles

#### PLACES TO PLAY

109 Annual directory of more than 800 courses you can play

#### **RECORD BOOK**

174 Fifteen pages of past and present statistics

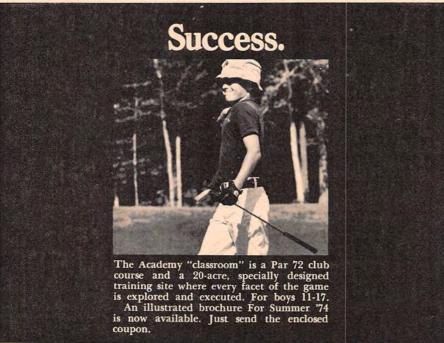
#### OTHER ANNUAL FEATURES

- 9 Opinion
- 12 Behind the Scenes
- 17 What's ahead for 1974
- 28 Library: best golf books of '73 and outlook for '74
- 32 Frank Beard's column
- 41 The Digest
- 165 TV golf started Junior Girls champion on way to success
- 166 If it can happen it will on a golf course
- 205 State champions of 1973
- 207 Club champions
- 214 Mini-tours: good news and bad news
- 229 Armand Hammer is bringing golf to Russia
- 238 Necrology: Lloyd Mangrum
- 244 1974 tournament schedules









The Arnold Palmer Golf Academy, Box AA020
Stratton Mountain, Vermont 05155

Name\_\_\_\_\_\_
Address\_\_\_\_\_\_
City\_\_\_\_\_
State\_\_\_\_ Zip\_\_\_\_
Stratton Arnold Palmer Golf Academy

Editor **NICK SEITZ** Managing Editor JAY SIMON Senior Editor JOHN P. MAY Associate Editors CAL BROWN LARRY DENNIS HUBERT MIZELL Assistant Editor KATHY JONAH Art Director JOHN NEWCOMB Associate Art Director JOHN KENNEDY

Art Assistant LAURA DUGGAN

Editorial Assistants FRANCINE DELPHIA SUE GLOVER LOIS HAINS

Professional Teaching Panel
JIM FLICK
CARY MIDDLECOFF
BYRON NELSON
HENRY RANSOM
PAUL RUNYAN
BOB TOSKI

Senior Playing Editor SAM SNEAD

Playing Editors FRANK BEARD BILLY CASPER DAVE STOCKTON LANNY WADKINS

Technical Editors
JOHN BAYMILLER
J. VICTOR EAST

Contributing Editors DICK AULTMAN KEN BOWDEN LARRY SHEEHAN

Contributing Artists STAN DRAKE DAVID HARBAUGH ANTHONY RAVIELLI ELMER WEXLER

OFFICERS

Chairman
ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
President and Editor-in-Chief
WILLIAM H. DAVIS

Publisher
HOWARD R. GILL JR.
Controller
CARL STITZER

GOLF DIGEST is published monthly January through December (Feb. is Annual issue) by Golf Digest, Inc. Editorial and executive offices at 297 Westport Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06856. Second class postage paid at Norwalk, Conn., and at additional offices. § 1974 by Golf Digest, Inc. Reproduction without permission is prohibited. Title Golf Digest registered U.S. patent office, Canada and other countries. Printed in U.S.A.

MANUSCRIPTS AND ART: The publisher assumes no responsibility for return of unsolicited manuscripts, art, photographs or negatives. When making submittals, authors should enclose return postage.

## HEARD ANY GOOD PING JOKES LATELY?

Chances are you haven't.
But things weren't always like this.

There was a time when they laughed at the holes in our heads — but we at PING were too busy to worry.

"What next?" they chuckled in disbelief, when PING introduced toe-and-heel balance in 1961.



'Could there be something to this?" they wondered nervously, as PING offered golfers lighter swingweights, stiffer shafts, and a host of improvements upon conventional design.

"They must be good—they're selling!" they finally realized, as golfers everywhere joined the swing to PING.

Today, the engineering concepts pioneered by PING have been proven in over a decade of testing and competitive play. We at PING are proud to have played so significant a role in the evolution of today's revolution in club design.

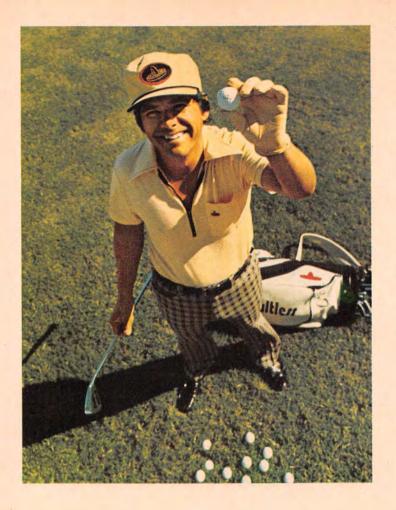
The full line of PING PUTTERS, COLOR-CODED IRONS, and CALIBRATED WOODS available through your golf shop are the most technically-advanced clubs we've ever produced. We'd be happy to custom-fit a set for you, designed to help you achieve your maximum consistency.

Maybe you should discover why we say. "Your natural swing hits straighter with PING."





A PIONEER THEN, THE LEADER NOW.



#### 3. Famous Surlyn cover 1. Two-piece construc-2. Compound center tion means better core with ingredients that's ready to take weight distribution the toughest of and formula chosen for better balance. punishment. by computer for better flight, better superior playing distance characteristics Sold only through Golf Pro Shops

FAULTLESS SPORTS DIVISION OF GLOBETROTTER COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

## "If your game could stand some improvement, (and whose couldn't,) you should give Omega a try!"

"Here are just three quick reasons why the new Omega could improve your game:

"Construction. Omega is a two-piece ball like the Top-Flite. This means that both balls have a better weight distribution that makes them fly farther than ordinary wound balls. But, Omega is equally good off both your woods and irons.

"Core. Only Omega has this compound center that offers you better total performance. It was chosen by computer from over 15 million ingredients and 1 million formulae. It's the best.

"Cover. Omega has a special formulation of the famous Surlyn cover that's ready to take the toughest punishment you can give it without sacrificing any distance.

"Just remember that Omega's construction, core, and cover give you the durability and the distance.

"Get the most out of your game. Try Omega."





#### **GOLF DIGEST**

**OPERATIONS** 

Circulation Director ALAN M. DEYOE JR.

**Production Manager** JOSEPH L. MOSSA

Associate Publisher, Special Projects and Promotion PAUL E. MENNEG

ADVERTISING SALES

Advertising Sales Director GORDON B. HALL JR.

Associate Advertising Manager JAMES W. FITZGERALD

Advertising Promotion Manager MARCIA D. STROUSSE

Marketing Coordinator DOUGLAS D. PIRNIE JR.

New York Office JOHN E. FULLER WILLIAM E. MOHAN VINCENT G. REUMANN 211 East 43 Street New York, N.Y. 10017 212/986-2801

Chicago Office E. MACFARLAN MOORE RONALD D. RIEMER 221 North La Salle Street Chicago, Illinois 60601 312/236-0761

Miami Office MARTIN J. BENNETT JOSEPH A. REDDY 7600 Red Road, Suite 202 Miami, Florida 33143 305/665-7698

West Coast Office JACQUES S. MONTAGUE JAMES REYNOLDS 5900 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif. 90036 213/936-5181

Norwalk Office ROGER J. CASL 297 Westport Avenue Norwalk, Conn. 06856 203/847-5811

ADVERTISING SERVICE

Advertising Traffic Coordinator ANDREA K. PIMENTA

Advertising Production Assistant MARCIA DAWSON

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year (12 issues) in U.S. and Canada, \$7.50; two years, \$13.00; three years, \$18.00. Foreign subscription with exception of U.S. possessions, one year, \$8.50; two years, \$15.00; three years, \$21.00. Airmail rate overseas for one-year subscriptions: Mexico, Central America and Caribbean, \$18.00; South America and Europe, \$25.00; Asia and Africa, \$33.00. Direct all subscription mall to George Dunbar, Golf Dicest, Boulder, Colo, 80302. \$33.00. Direct all subscription man. Dunbar, Golf Digest, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

HOLE-IN-ONE INQUIRIES: Write Golf Digest Hole-in-One Clearing House, GPO Box 377, Norwalk, Conn. 06856.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: In order to ensure CHANGE OF ADDRESS: In order to ensure uninterrupted delivery of Golf Digest, notice of change of address should be made at least five weeks in advance. For fastest service please enclose your present mailing label. Direct all subscription mail to George Dunbar, Golf Digest, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



## opinion

By William H. Davis Editor-in-Chief

As much as Joe Dey did for the professional golf tour during the five vears he served as its commissioner. he is likely to leave to his successor one major aggravation—an inability to guarantee top players at tournaments. As Jack Nickluas has succinctly put it, "I'm no salaried employee. Nobody can tell me where I have to play."

A great many of the approved tournament players who control professional tournament golf applaud the King of the Vagabonds for his candid spirit of independence. They play their hearts out for the day when they too can "take it or leave it," when they can go free-flying, snake hunting or marble shooting back home in Mudville whenever the pressures of their chosen occupation get too oppressive.

While this spirit of independence among the players is very enviable and very American, it creates frequent disappointment for the public and for sponsors. What a cruel experience it was in November for Bill Maurer, president of the Diamondhead Corporation, who put up \$500,-000 in prize money for his World Open at Pinehurst only to produce the most celebrated group of nonparticipants in the history of golf: Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller.

The financial failure of the World Open surprised virtually no one. In a Golf Digest article prior to the tournament Trevino was quoted as saying: "I can't stand to spend two weeks in any place, not even for a million dollars. I'm going home to El Paso to rest." Reasons for all the absences varied from man to man, but the plain fact is that most of the superstars have passed their peaks by the end of the summer. You can psyche yourself up for four straight days of competitive golf just so often, no matter how important the

stakes.

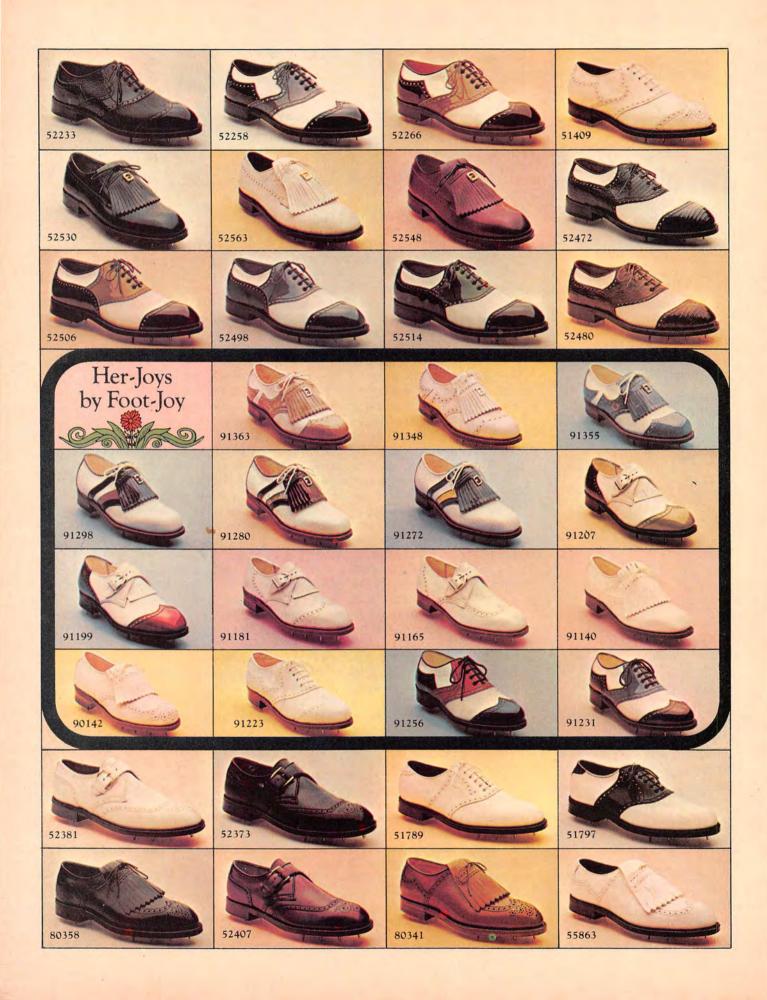
For years, Golf Digest has been crusading to climax the tour with a super series of events around Labor Day. The recent announcement by the Tournament Players Division of a new \$250,000 TPD Championship in 1974, over Labor Day weekend in Atlanta, could be a first step toward a season-end grand finale.

Retiring commissioner Joe Dey and Deane Beman, member of the Policy Board of the Tournament Players Division and a candidate to succeed the commissioner, have been working hard to get the players to approve a plan whereby they will agree to play in a given number of key tournaments to qualify them for a year-end showdown such as the new TPD Championship. But Dey's retirement may come without a clear commitment from the players to the plan.

That is unfortunate. There could be no more fitting testimonial to Dey's distinguished tenure as commissioner than a strong vote of approval for the proposed new format. Also, the energy crisis besetting the country makes it imperative that the players re-examine their entire operation. The tour soon could run into problems with travel, attendance and corporate sponsorship.

Until the tournament players agree to accept a certain amount of selfimposed regimentation, professional tournament golf will always be fraught with disappointments for sponsors, for volunteers who often have worked without pay to stage tournaments, and for the golfing public that ultimately sustains the

William HDavis





## This is the annual Foot-Joy look-at-a-lot-of-golf-shoes ad.



52480 Foot-Joy, Inc., Brockton, Mass. 02403





GRAHAM & GUNN. LTD.

#### COSTA BRAVA PLAIDS

Straight and spare of line. Woven in Spain, in colors from the Spanish earth. Tailored by Graham & Gunn for golf and leisure. \$42.50



• F. R. TRIPLER, New York
• PEER GORDON, LTD., Cleveland
• HARDIE & CAUDLE, Chattanooga

NORTON DITTO, Houston

#### behind the scenes

At 244 pages, the Annual issue of Golf Digest you are hefting weighs in as the biggest in our history, by almost 25 per cent. It also was produced in 25 per cent less time in the face of paper, heating and transportation shortages, which gave Joe Mossa 25 per cent more grey hair.

Joe is our production manager. If you aren't sure what his title means, don't feel ignorant. He isn't, either.

"Just say I'm responsible for getting all the pieces together and getting them to the printer on schedule," he just says.

In our office, the Big Board has nothing to do with Wall Street. It is the swinging issue board in Mossa's office and on it he puts copies of all editorial and advertising pages as they come in. Coordinating them with the demands of space and the printing press can be a gigantic jigsaw puzzle. Color pages, for instance, can go only in certain locations.

When Gordon Hall, the advertising sales director, visits from his New York office to do the final positioning of the ads with Joe, the door to Joe's office is closed. The office has been carefully soundproofed. Now the rest of the staff will not be disturbed by the uproarious give-and-take between Mossa and Hall.

"Gordon doesn't ever want much," sighs Joe. "He wants all his four-color ads on right-hand pages in the front of the book is all. This issue was so big we gained flexibility on the press, and for the first time I was able to satisfy him. He didn't believe it."

Chasing down late material for ads invariably makes Joe's life extra hectic. This issue, with nearly 200 advertisers, was worse than usual.

"We had three people on the phone trying to locate film of ads," Mossa says. "You ought to hear the excuses for lateness. An agency tells us the client's key man is out of the country—we get that one a lot. I'm waiting for a key man to be having a

baby or be stranded in the desert without gas on Sunday.

The wonder is that Mossa has not been stranded in Buffalo, N.Y., where the magazine is printed and then mailed to subscribers from a circulation list prepared by computer in Boulder, Colo. What with trips to oversee the printing of both *Golf Digest* and our sister publication *Tennis*, Joe is a regular on the La Guardia-to-Buffalo run. The stewardesses all call him by his first name when he boards.

"Since flights were reduced because of the fuel shortage I've been leaving at 7 in the morning and 10 at night," says Buffalo Joe. "Everything else is booked on short notice."

Joe has been in his taxing job for 11½ years but says he has never been bored, because every issue takes on its own personality and pops its own surprises. Almost as soon as one is finished he starts on the next.

The office Christmas party holds a special significance here because it is held immediately after the Annual closes. Once the party is in full swing Joe will relax, borrow a jacket, a white towel and a pad and pencil, and do his famous imitation of a French waiter. That's when we all know the Annual is finally under control.

Nick Seit





Photographed at Diamondhead Corporation's Pinehurst C.C., Pinehurst, N.C.

#### Harley-Davidson. Club champions again this year.

This season, as usual, more Harley-Davidson golf cars will be driving on more golf courses than any other make in the world. For example, Diamondhead Corporation is the owner and operator of the largest fleet of Harley-Davidson golf cars in the world. Why Harley-Davidson?

Because they're so good-looking? And so dependable? And so quiet?

Of course. But there's more.
Our 4-wheel cars, for example,
have independent front wheel
suspension, mounted on trailing

arms. And coil spring shocks. The rear wheels? Coil springs, hydraulic dampers, torsional stabilizer.

Both our four-wheel and threewheel models deliver sharp, effortless steering. With tiller bar or steering wheel. And all Harley-Davidson golf cars are protected by rugged, chrome-plated bumpers, front and rear. Plus side moldings to guard against nicks and scrapes.

Did we say quiet? Our gasoline cars are quieter than a voice in normal conversation.

Another nice thing. Our electric cars will run longer between charges. (Because they use less power at low speeds.)

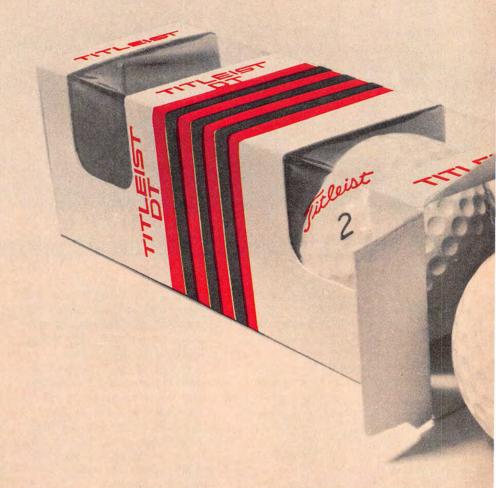
Four-wheel, three-wheel. Gas or electric. Harley-Davidson golf cars are the champions. By popular vote. Naturally, we'd be happy to meet you at the nineteenth hole. And show you our scorecard.

AMF Harley-Davidson
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201





# The new dura went so much the other d we didn't belie



## bleDTitleist fartherthan urable balls, ve our own test.

When we first tested our new Surlyn®-cover DT Titleist golf ball, we knew it would go farther than anybody else's durable ball. But we had no idea our ball would go that much farther. We suspected the test.

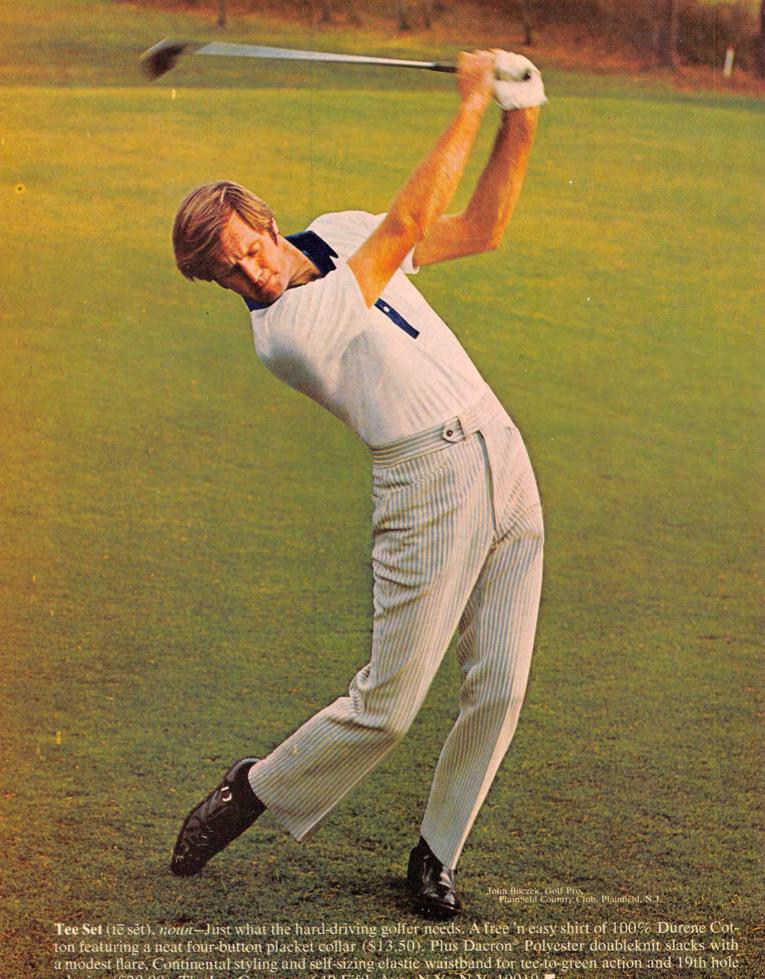
So we brought in an independent research company. And we tested again. And again. And again. And we got the same results. The same results. The same results.

If you look at the DT Titleist closely, you'll notice it has Acushnet's unique, aerodynamically designed dimple pattern, with dimples specially designed for this ball. It's one of the things that makes it the longest and most accurate durable ball in golf. You'll be reminded of the famous Titleist click and feel when you play this ball. That's because it's a wound ball, like the regular Titleist.

Ask your pro to show you the test results comparing the new DT Titleist with all the other durable balls. Then we'd like to refer you to another test that'll impress you even more with this new ball: take it out and play it.

ACUSHNET GOLF EQUIPMENT Sold thru golf course pro shops only

DT Titleist. The tough new playing partner of the one and only Titleist.



ton featuring a neat four-button placket collar (\$13.50). Plus Dacron Polyester doubleknit slacks with a modest flare, Continental styling and self-sizing clastic waistband for tee-to-green action and 19th hole relaxing (\$20.00). The Lee Company, 640 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019.

A company of Corporation



Golf may be less vulnerable to the energy crisis than many sports, but if gas rationing is implemented business could slow to a trickle at more-remote resorts. The American Hotel and Motel Association says over

75 per cent of its guests arrive by automobile.

Certain to benefit from travel cutbacks are local country clubs and courses. "These courses may become crowded," says Don Rossi, executive director of the National Golf Foundation. "After all, you'd have no place

to go . . . at least no gas to get you there.

"If rationing is to be with us," says Rossi, "let's hope Washington allows you to save up unused coupons. People could salt away a few for vacation time, and that could save resorts not adjacent to large metropolitan areas." Most resort sources in places such as North and South Carolina, parts of California and the Gulf Coast tell Golf Digest that the fear is rationing, not the thought of gasoline prices being raised to close to a dollar a gallon. Tourists will pay almost anything for gas as long as it's available.

If the government continues to bear down on energy conservation, powered golf cars could be locked in equipment sheds. Golfers may have to walk more. Caddies, a dying breed, could make a comeback. A new demand for caddies might even slow the rising unemployment rate.

If the energy problem remains for a year of more, shortages can be expected in some equipment areas. Synthetic materials for golf ball covers might become scarce. DuPont refuses to comment on its supply of Surlyn, to which the ball industry is now so heavily committed. As America is learning, most of our taken-for-granted products have an oil base, and that includes golf gear and apparel. Clubmakers believe their supplies are adequate for 1974 but beyond then they are apprehensive.

The pro tour, which crisscrosses the continent a half dozen times, fears problems due to a cutback in airline flights. The pros can't always book flights far in advance since travel plans depend on whether they make the 36-hole cut and their mental and physical well-being. "I think we're in for the worst time we've had during the next few years," says tour veteran Frank Beard. "Flights are getting crowded and tougher to get. Some guys may miss tournaments due to airline cancellations." Bruce Crampton feels the players who drive on the tour may be hurt the most. "They often have to drive straight through to arrive at all and a shortage of gas and slower speed limits will make it impossible in some cases," he says. Attendance could suffer as a result of Sunday gas station shut-downs. And the overall impact of the energy crisis could lead to a pullback of corporate tournament sponsors.

The tour will tread cautiously toward a format of "super" tournaments in 1974, and by '76 could have 10 events paying \$250,000 each and guaranteeing all the game's leading stars.

Tour player Deane Beman, the architect of the plan with retiring tour commissioner Joe Dey, says the latest guidelines were "overwhelmingly accepted by the top golfers." The original Beman-Dey proposal received mixed notices from the players last summer but Tournament Players Division officials redrew and redrew until the general idea became

**MEN'S TOUR** 

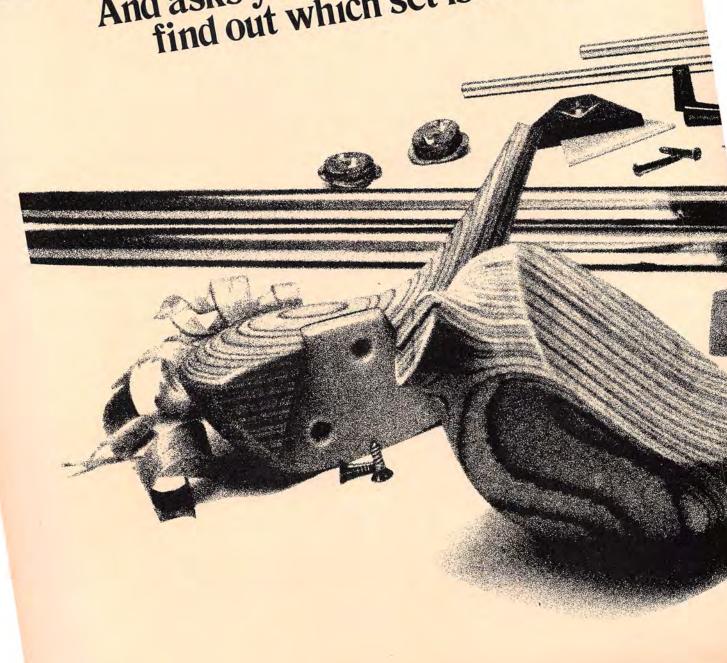
If every golf swing were the same, we'd make one set of clubs.

But every swing is different.

But op makes different clubs.

That's why Dunlop makes different clubs.

And asks you to see your golf pro to find out which set is best for you.



We make several different sets of golf clubs. Which set should you buy? Maxfli\*? Maxpower\*? Our new "7000"\* investment-cast clubs? Or one of our Ladies' and Men's Signature sets?

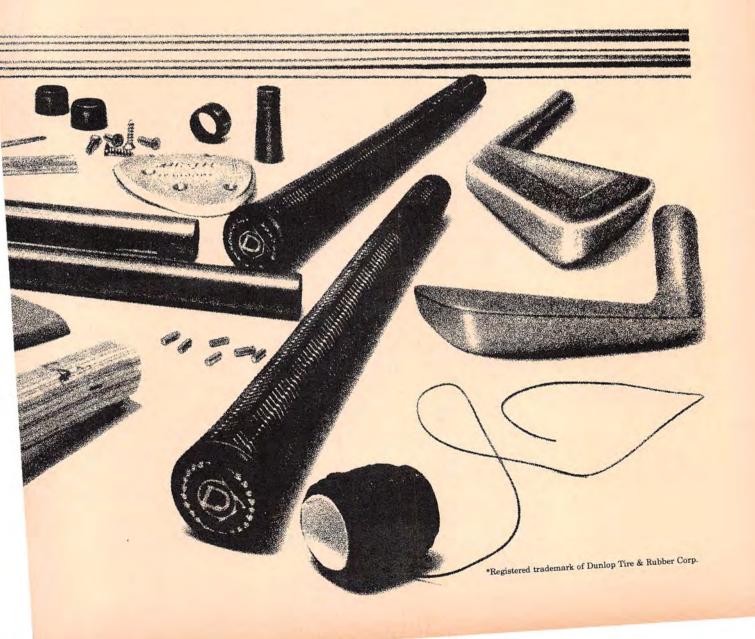
Each incorporates the latest innovations in clubhead weighting systems. Each offers broad shaft selection. And each has its own exclusive features.

Only a golf pro, analyzing your swing, can tell which set is best for you. Odds are, he can supply the combination he prescribes for you, right now, right out of our stock availability. And if you need something really special, our custom club department takes over. Either way, you'll have the Dunlop clubs best for your game.

- "7000" Investment-Cast
- Maxfli
- Maxpower
- Gary Player
- Bert Yancey
- Bob Charles left-handed
- Susie Maxwell
- Gundy
- Custom Golf Clubs by



Buffalo, N.Y./Toronto, Ont. Sold through Golf Professionals



acceptable.

Beman says "a few tournaments" will probably be placed into the new super category during the current season, then there will be a gradual two-year climb to a total of 10. The TPD hopes this gradualism will soothe tour sponsors whose events are not chosen. In addition to the super tournaments, another 15 to 20 tour stops would be scheduled with purses in the \$100,000-and-up range but without the assurance of landing all the superstars.

Beman was the only early announced candidate for the commissionership, but many tour principals, such as Arnold Palmer, say there would be problems in naming a touring pro to move into Dey's chair. Principal requisites are a strong image, administrative ability and knowledge of the game. A commissioner could be picked by late January.

The current tour will have fewer tournaments, down three or four from the record 47 of 1973, with about the same \$8.65 million total purse. The

TPD in effect is slicing the schedule by attrition.

Climaxing the summer season will be the new TPD Championship at Atlanta, an event that could mature into the world's fifth great championship, joining the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA Championship. It is intended to eventually become the grand finale to the proposed super tour. The TPD Championship is scheduled for Labor Day weekend and will offer a \$250,000 kitty.

Since the TPD was created five years ago as a separate arm of the PGA, many tour golfers have maintained that the PGA Championship "isn't our tournament, it's run by the club pros." Of course, the tour boys still happily show up to dominate the PGA and take most of its

purse money.

Gone is the U.S. Match Play Championship. The sponsoring Liggett and Myers Co., tightening its corporate belt and moving company headquarters, dropped out and the tour's only head-to-head competition is at least temporarily lost. The Match Play event probably will be rekindled when the right sponsor, the right golf course and the right dates are available.

Since the 144-hole, \$500,000 World Open didn't sell to top players and TV sponsors in its first try last November, it's been marked down to \$325,000 and 72 holes and moved to September. It is still the biggest pot

on the tour.

The tour has a brilliant new face in Ben Crenshaw, the remarkable young Texan who won the San Antonio-Texas Open in his first start as a card-carrying pro and then finished second to Miller Barber in the World Open. He has the potential to be a drawing card of the Palmer-Nicklaus stature.

The U.S. Open goes back to Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y., where Billy Casper won it in 1959 and Bobby Jones won as an amateur in 1929. The PGA Championship will be at Tanglewood G.C., 10 minutes from downtown Winston-Salem, N.C., on a bunker-loaded course that has been rebuilt for major tournament activity by Robert Trent Jones.

#### WOMEN'S TOUR

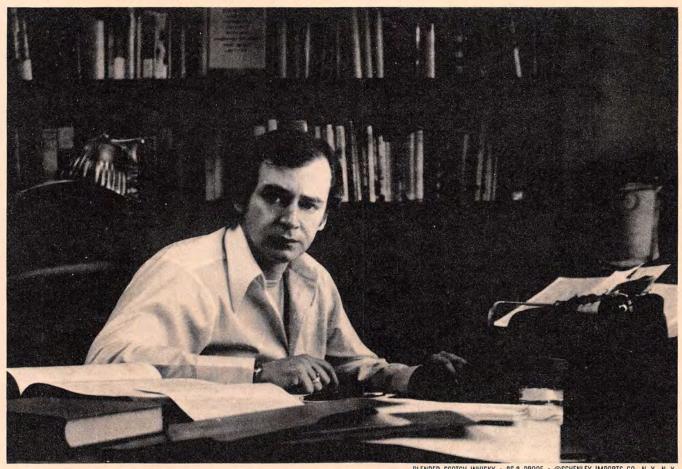
Kathy Whitworth could become the first \$100,000 winner in Ladies PGA history this season since the current tour should soar past \$1.5 million in purse money. Miss Whitworth, who bagged \$82,864 despite a summer slump in 1973, would enhance her chances by winning the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Classic. Miss Dinah's prize fund is up to \$180,000 this year-\$200,000 if you count pro-am money. There are several other \$100,000 tournaments.

If anyone is to dethrone Kathy, the most likely candidates are Judy Rankin and Sandra Palmer. Rankin outscored Whitworth in Performance Average last season and was second to her in money. Palmer finished strong to become the No. 3 money girl.

Susie Berning, that remarkable Women's Open player, deserves center stage when the USGA event is played at LaGrange, III., Country Club

#### DEWAR'S PROFILES

(Pronounced Do-ers "White Label")



BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY . 86.8 PROOF . @SCHENLEY IMPORTS CO., N. Y., N. Y.

#### DENNIS SMITH

HOME: Garrison, New York

AGE: 32

PROFESSION: New York City Fireman. M.A., B.A. Associate Professor of Literature.

HOBBIES: Irish poetry, guitar, bagpipes.

LAST BOOK READ: "Memoirs," by William Butler Yeats

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Author of best selling book, "Report From Engine Co. 82."

QUOTE: "Many people still think of the firefighter as a checker-playing, suspenders-wearing man who occasionally rescues kittens from treetops. It is a brutal, grimy job in which highly-coordinated, split-second action determines whether or not a life will be saved."

PROFILE: Studious and hardworking. Completely dedicated to a dangerous profession.

SCOTCH: Dewar's "White Label"



Authentic. There are more than a thousand ways to blend whiskies in Scotland, but few are authentic enough for Dewar's "White Label." The quality standards we set down in 1846 have never varied. Into each drop go only the finest whiskies from the Highlands, the Lowlands, the Hebrides.

Dewar's never varies.

#### Introducing Simmons International

#### Where technology and golf are partners.

Chances are you already know us as Golf Tech or Pat Simmons Golf.

Or maybe you know us better by our woods and irons—Excalibur Plus, GT Crown, or our new, revolutionary Honeycomb line.

In any event, you—and your customers—are going to hear a lot more about Simmons International in 1974. Not only as a golf manufacturer, but also as exclusive sales agents for the famed Jantzen Open Line of golf, tennis and related sportswear.

What is now Simmons International started from scratch five years ago. In 1973, the company generated sales of \$5 million.

This growth just didn't happen. It took an inventive, dedicated team to create new design concepts, new processes, new materials, new merchandising techniques. But, above all, it took new applications of technology to golf.

Simmons International... where technology and golf are partners!





June 27-30. She has won three Opens, including the last two.

Despite the LPGA's increasing affluence, television remains hard to get. At deadline time, only the Colgate event and the Open were scheduled by the networks. Women's golf remains tough to sell. Network brass say it needs more colorful, attractive golfers, girls who can excite the public. A good prospect is Laura Baugh, the nicely-constructed blonde who is 1973 Golf Digest Rookie of the Year. Some old-timers are jealous over the attention Laura is receiving from the media but would be well advised not only to encourage the coverage but to encourage more Lauras for the future.

LPGA President Carol Mann says there is a possibility of hiring a strong commissioner to give stability to an organization suffering from growing pains.

The LPGA will move toward a much-needed screening of tour golfers to weed out girls who have trouble breaking 80.

Jane Blalock's \$5 million damage suit against the LPGA could be settled this year. Jane filed her suit in 1972 when the LPGA attempted to suspend her for alleged cheating. A Federal District Court ruled that she could not be suspended by her peers. The LPGA is appealing this decision.

#### **AMATEURS**

The ever-changing cast should be headed by familiar veterans Vinny Giles and Dick Siderowf and collegians Craig Stadler and Gary Koch. Gone to the pros are young Ben Crenshaw, Mark Hayes, Mike Ford, Danny Edwards and others.

The U.S. Amateur will be at Ridgewood, N.J., Country Club Aug. 26-31 and the match play format should be back to stay, although a majority of entries at last year's revival favored stroke play.

Women amateurs don't suffer so many losses to the pro tour. Only two U.S. Amateur winners in the last 10, Laura Baugh and JoAnne Gunderson Carner, have turned professional. Carol Semple will be back to defend her Amateur championship Aug. 12-17 at the Broadmoor Golf Club in Seattle, the home club of long-time amateur star Anne Quast Sander. The latter has won three Amateurs and should again be a factor with the home-field advantage. Jane Booth, Beth Barry and strong newcomer Liana Zambresky are leading threats.

In Seniors golf, veteran title-grabber Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia remains as fit as ever at age 58 as do those venerable gentlemen in their 60s, Curtis Person of Memphis and Spec Goldman of Dallas. Among the newly-minted seniors (you must be at least 55 years old) the hottest threat may be Harry Welch, runner-up to Hyndman in the USGA Seniors in his "rookie" season of 1973.

Mrs. Philip Cudone will attempt to bounce back in the USGA Women's Seniors event. She finally lost last year after winning five straight championships, to new Seniors champion Mrs. David Hibbs of Long Beach, Calif.

#### COLLEGES

Defending national champion Florida again should be top dog with Walker Cupper Gary Koch, Andy Bean and everybody else back. Chief challenger to the Gators looks like Southern California, which boasts U.S. Amateur champ Craig Stadler, fellow Walker Cupper Mark Pfeil, California junior champion Scott Simpson and most of the rest of last year's seventh-place NCAA team.

Wake Forest, an incubator of tour stars, will be strong again behind Jay Haas. Former national junior champion Bob Byman will help a team whose major problem will be inexperience.

Brigham Young will be a threat for national honors. So, as usual, will Houston, paced by sophomore Keith Fergus. Bill Kratzert should pace Georgia into the top 10. Other national powers include Indiana, New Mexico and Arizona State.

Texas can't be as good as it was the last three years—with Ben



Now, an *amateur* golfer will win the richest golf prize of all time. \$125,000.

The event, open to both men and women, is the National Putting Championship, in which one of every six contestants will win his entry fee back as well as an allexpense paid vacation in the Bahamas. It's played only on the greens, the one place on the golf course that lets everyone compete on an equal basis. But no golf pro may enter.

The National Putting Championship will be conducted on the world's most unique golf course -18

greens only. Specially designed by a leading architect, they are faithful replicas of major tournament greens, including their slopes and undulations and lie of the grass, their pin placements and adjoining traps. Greens that have made golf legend, where spectacular 60-footers have sparked glorious victories and 12-inch misses have keyed ignominious defeats.

The course will be located at the renowned King's Inn & Golf Club in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island. The tournament will be conducted in conjunction with a special 4 day/3 night vacation package. Besides the putting competition,

you'll enjoy two magnificent 18-hole golf courses and all the other facilities of this top resort.

For an information kit on how you can enter the National Putting Championship, complete the coupon below. Our Tournament Director in your area will also be available to answer any of your questions.

Super Sports International m

National Putting Championship

Super Sports International Suite 214, One Cherry Hill Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034
I would like more information on how I can compete for "The Richest 1st Place Prize in The History of Golf."
Name(please print)
Address(street & number)
(city, town) (State) (Zip Code)
Telephone: ()

Crenshaw now doing it for money instead of glory—but the Longhorns won't be bad. Oklahoma State suffered heavy graduation losses but always rebuilds fast.

Apt to put up a battle for individual laurels is Cal State's Beau Baugh, who is struggling to get out of the shadow of his sister Laura, the new glamor girl on the LPGA tour.

#### INSTRUCTION

Teaching will be aimed more toward learning to play the game in its entirety rather than just learning how to swing a club properly. The top instructors will help students deal with golfing anxieties and subconscious blocks that add strokes to their scores. They will talk of visualizing shots and of target orientation as well as swing positions.

The better teachers will strive to give us a clearer concept of total swing "feel" based on fewer, simpler keys.

#### RULES

There are no changes in the playing rules for 1974. Changes are considered every four years between the United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Society of St. Andrews, Scotland. The next gathering will be early in 1976.

In a related area, the USGA's projected move to allow 100 per cent of the difference between your course rating and scoring average when figuring your handicaps apparently has been delayed. The old 85 per cent allowance still prevails.

#### EQUIPMENT

The cost of the lightweight graphite will be dropping, and by the end of 1974 the cost of a set of graphite-shafted clubs could be almost in line with top-of-line steel clubs.

Balls with Surlyn covers, tougher to cut with no substantial loss of performance, should begin dominating the market. Titleist is now out with its new DT, a Surlyn-covered ball with a wound center which will join hot sellers such as Top Flite, Blue Max, Royal Plus-6 and Golden Ram.

There are new wood heads featuring grooves, tunnels and other aerospace designs. Irons continue to feature toe-heel weighting and investment-cast heads.

A boron-steel shaft will be introduced. It is lighter and costlier than conventional steel. By late this year True Temper—the major force in the shaft business—may bring out stainless steel again.

#### **FASHION**

With more major casual-wear manufacturers jumping into golf lines, clothes on the course this year should be more fashion oriented and less traditional. Look for polyester blends to rival double-knits.

#### COURSES

Three new layouts certain to make headlines are Butler National in Oak Brook, III., which will become the permanent site of the Western Open; the long-awaited New Muirfield course built by Jack Nicklaus in Columbus, Ohio, and the 36-hole Trophy Club complex between Fort Worth and Dallas which probably will be the one and only golf setup created by Ben Hogan.

Hogan is pouring his marvelous knowledge into the project working with architect Joe Lee.

Although Nicklaus' name has gone on several courses, New Muirfield is his pride. He approached it with the idea of building the ultimate major tournament site, with at least 11 holes constructed with an amphitheater effect to accommodate over 10,000 spectators each. Nicklaus worked with architect Desmond Muirhead.

Butler National is a splendid tournament course designed by George Fazio, who created the marvelous Jupiter Hills course in Tequesta, Fla., four years ago.

Despite inflation and energy problems, new course openings this year should about equal the 1973 output. Municipal and daily-fee courses are responsible for the majority of openings. The boom in courses associated with real-estate developments will continue, perhaps dampened slightly by high mortgage rates.





#### Improve your golf game in the sun & fun of FLORIDA

A FULL WEEK (8 DAYS, 7 NITES) OF UNCROWDED GOLF

Enjoy personalized golf instruction given by over a dozen experienced PGA professionals using such advanced teaching aids as TV stop action cameras, sequence grafcheck camera, electronic club speed timer and distance computer, and 8mm motion picture camera. Specially designed practice areas with emphasis on the most important but most often overlooked factor in Golf-HOW TO SCORE!

#### ONLY 85 GOLFERS PER WEEK

10 SCHOOLS Jan. 20 - 27

Jan. 27 - Feb. 3

Feb. 3 - 10 Feb. 10 - 17 Feb. 17 - 24

Feb. 24 - Mar. 3

Mar. 3 - 10 Mar. 10 - 17

Mar. 17 - 24 Mar. 24 - 31

COST INCLUDES:

8 days — 7 nites
 Lodging
 Meals

Green Fees Carts Practice Balls

 Happy Hours Luau · Pro-Am Tournament

Pro-Am Tournament with prizes
 Full Program for Non-Golfers
 New Practice Facilities

\$450.00 for Double Occupancy \$534.00 for Single Occupancy \$200.00 for Wife (Non-School) Villa Apartments also available. For men and women of all ages, Plan-

ned social activities (special program for non-golfers) make this a fun-filled week. Recognized by many as the best school in the nation. Held at beautiful Kings Inn Country Club, Sun City Center, Florida (24 miles south of Tampa).

#### **OUR 5TH YEAR**

Ben Sutton, Director Golf School for Seniors 2026 Fulton Rd., N. W. Canton, Ohio 44709

Or Call: (216) 453-4350



It's a vintage year for golf books with the prime offerings appearing to be Jack Nicklaus' superb instruction book, "Golf My Way" (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95, 264 pp.), and a stillto-be-released extravaganza of color and description called "The Great Golf Courses of the World."

Nicklaus details the playing method that has earned him over \$2 million in 12 years. Golf's greatest player takes you step-by-step from the time you lace on your spikes through that final putt at the 18th. The book will be excerpted in Golf Digest and the first installment begins on page 70 of this issue.

The handsome, coffeetable book about the world's finest courses is scheduled for September release and culminates three years of work by William H. Davis and the editors of Golf Digest. It's ours and we're proud of it. It's a colorful and unmatched collection of words and pictures on the globe's premier courses from St. Andrews to New Zealand, from Pebble Beach to Rio.

When you talk about the super books, you must also include "The Glorious World of Golf" (McGraw-Hill, \$20, 250 pp.) by British writer Peter Dobereiner, a frequent contributor to Golf Digest. It's a marvelous history from the proud Scots to today, a volume of almost-poetic manuscript and photographs that will match anything you've seen about the game.

Others to watch for in 1974 are "The Square-to-Square Golf Swing in Motion" by Jim Flick and Dick Aultman and "All About Putting" which gathers the thoughts of the greatest putters of all time.

The hot sellers of 1973 were Arnold Palmer's autobiography, "Go for Broke" (Simon and Schuster, \$7.95, 252 pp.), with 24,000 and the Golf Digest publication of "Swing the Handle, Not the Clubhead" by Eddie Merrins (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95, 128 pp.) with 20,000 sales.

## 1906

Since the beginning, man has overcome great obstacles endured in the royal and ancient sport known as golf. Man has survived. Golf also has



survived, even though it was outlawed in 1457. The Scottish Parliament of King James II decided that golf was interfering with archery training and thus weakening national defense. Through the centuries, the game and its playing equipment have been refined. Golf shafts made of hickory wood appeared in the early 1900's and, despite their lack of uniformity, truly great players developed such as Britain's Ted Ray and Harry Vandon, and America's Francis



Ouimet and Jerry Travers.
Many of the great hickory
players made the
transition to steel during
the latter part of
golf's golden 1920's.
The steel shaft
became the standard

### 1924

for celebrated golfers like

Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, and Bobby Jones. By the 1930's, the steel shaft had arrived. And with it the long hitters. Bright new stars appeared. Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan. As steel revolutionized the golf shaft in the 20's, the introduction in the 1970's of carbon-graphite may be the beginning of a new golden golf era. But. Not all carbongraphite shafts are alike! Most are lighter than steel which means greater clubhead speed. (The faster the clubhead travels at impact, the



farther the ball will go.)
A few recover instantly due to the use of pre-stressed, continuous filament fibers. (That contributes to accuracy as well as to distance.)
The Carbonite shaft is lighter than steel. Recovers instantly.
And it resists radial twist. (That means Carbonite is



square to the target at impact.) The important combination of all three of these advantages separates Carbonite from the also rans.

### 1973

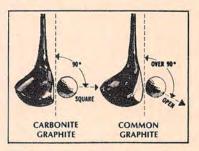


#### CARBONITE GRAPHITE-

Carbonite's unique process resists radial twist, allowing the clubhead to be SQUARE at impact.

#### "COMMON GRAPHITE"-

inability to resist radial twist forces clubhead to be OPEN at impact.



Don't settle for just any carbon graphite shaft. Insist on all 3 advantages:

- Lighter weight (greater clubhead speed)
- 2. Instant recovery (with less vibration)
- Resistance to twist (clubhead square at impact)
   Because it has all
   advantages . . .

Many players on the PGA tour are already using Carbonite shafts and the list is growing daily. Chances are your pro has several demonstrators you can try. Do it next chance you get.

All you need to know about carbon-graphite golf shafts is Carbonite. After all, "carbon" is two-thirds of our name.

CARBONITE
GRAPHITE GOLF SHAFTS

CARBONITE CORPORATION 955 Vernon Way El Cajon, California 92020 (714) 449-9010 Only Spalding Top-Flite has the complete control system:

Dy-Nertial

weighting in both woods and irons.

At some point, other weighting systems stop short.

	IRONS		WOODS		
LEADING CLUBS	HEEL & TOE WEIGHTING	LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY	HEEL & TOE WEIGHTING	LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY	WEIGHTING UP FRONT
SPALDING TOP-FLITE	V	V	V	V	V
ACUSHNET TITLEIST	V		2-19-19		ACCOR
WILSON 1200	V	V	FEET E TANK	内内有例图绘物等	V
PGA RYDER CUP II	V	V	V	ALCO A COM	ELDISON.
WILSON STAFF	V		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	ME WE SE	AFFILE
HAGEN ULTRADYNE II	V	V	The The Late		V
HOGAN DIRECTOR IRONS/ APEX WOODS	~		5		
POWER BILT THOROUGHBRED	V	Park Comment		08:0550	TO SEE
MacGREGOR TOURNEY	V	V	V	OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	

Analysis based on advertisements available as of Dec. 15, 1973 for competitive products listed.

Read the ads and you realize there are as many different control weighting systems as there are club manufacturers.

But most, as you can see by the leading clubs charted here, fall short in one or more critical weighting areas.

Only Top-Flite with Dy-Nertial weighting has control weighting in all the critical clubhead areas — in both woods and irons.

#### Dy-Nertial Weighting. The complete control system.



For the first time, three proven performance principles of club control have been brought together in one complete set of clubs.

Heel and toe weighting in both woods and irons.

A low center of gravity in *both* woods and irons.

Plus, weighting up front in the club face of the woods.

Only Top-Flite offers this complete control system!

If the only off-center hits you made were directly to the right or left of center, heel and toe weighting would be enough. But, most golfers tend to hit "thin" a lot. They don't get down and through to get enough of the ball, often enough.

So, a low center of gravity is as essential as heel and toe weighting. It produces a solid feel and longer flight on thin hits, plus added ball control and more distance on good hits.

#### Iron-like control with the woods.

If you don't have control with your woods, you better have the hottest putter in three counties.

So, we put three-point Dy-Nertial weighting in the Top-Flight woods, too. Plus, we put it right up front in the club face. You get more weight behind the ball at impact. And, coupled with heel and toe weighting, there's less



chance of the clubhead opening or closing on an off-center hit.

No matter what club you're hitting, control



is the name of the game!

#### A fighting chance for the gals! Now there's a ladies' Top-Flite!

Heel and toe weighting in both woods and irons. A low center of gravity in both woods and irons. Plus, weighting up front

in the clubface of the woods.

But,these aren't just a scaled-



down version of the men's. These are downright lethal because they're engineered for a woman's game: lighter swing weights, a shallow-faced driver, plus increased loft in all the woods to get the ball airborne more quickly.

Of course, the lush Cranberry Royale wood finish has something to do with it, too.





DON'T YOU DARE MAKE A HOLE-IN-One \* \* \* YET

\$10 Annual Membership

Dear Golfer:

We're the only major hole-in-one club whose format conforms to the U.S.G.A. rules pertaining to AMATEUR STATUS.

A membership entitles you to free rounds of golf at 65 of the great golf courses worldwide.

An "ACE" gets you a \$200.00 credit in your golf shop.

For peace of mind and prizes too, you can't afford not to belong to "THE CLUB".

The best investment for you and the best gift for a friend.

JOIN TODAY - before it's too late!

C S	200	race.		
In	tern	ation	nal	
H	ole-i Club	n On Inc.	e	3
Commun	nications Cer	nter Suite 202		
r "	louston, Tex	as 7/027		-

lame		
pouse's Na	me	
f joining)		
treet		
ity	State	Zip
inclosed are	dues of	
nnual men	bership \$10 per person	1
Check or	money order	
Bank Am	ericard	
Master C	harge	
American	Express	
Dlagga bil	I to card number:	



#### frank beard

#### Emergence of new stars to make tour even better

This is going to be one helluva year on the professional golf tour, and right now is one of the most exciting times. After Labor Day the tour starts winding down, football takes over, guys go hunting and everybody gets pretty tired. But now we've risen again from our own ashes. Everybody starts with zero dollars, zero points and high hopes. There's a great deal of enthusiasm and a lot to look forward to.

You never know what will happen as you head into a new year. The top five last year may not win a tournament. Frank Beard may win 40. I'll guarantee you I'm going to win at least one.

We're going to have a new commissioner and that lends some mystery to the year ahead. He'll have his own ideas. He won't be stereotyped, I'm sure, and nobody knows what or how many changes he'll make in running the tour.

The quality of the tour has got to be better because we're seeing the emergence of a lot of new stars. Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf have appeared in recent years to step on Jack Nicklaus' toes a little, and we've got a new crop coming along now.

The most heralded, of course, is Ben Crenshaw. He's unbelievable, believe me. He's so much farther advanced than any of the other rookies right now that it's hard to imagine. He has the physical game to match Nicklaus and Weiskopf right now, He hits it as far and as straight as they do, hits his irons as well and putts as well . . . . he may putt better. I can't say about his emotional or mental composure, because I haven't been around him that much. I've played two rounds with Ben-in the Masters and the World Open-and he seems quite poised and confident. When's the last time you saw a 20-year-old kid who can compete with the best?

Eddie Pearce is another rookie who has a great shot at it. He's not any Crenshaw, but he's a good player. He drives it long and very straight, hits his irons well, does everything better than the rest of the kids.

I look for some great things from Tom Kite in his sophomore season. I think Tommy's got what it takes to be a good player. He's an excellent striker of the ball, he putts well, he thinks well, has control of himself on the golf course.

As for a guy who has already proved himself, I look for Lanny Wadkins to have a better year than Crenshaw.... or most anybody else for that matter. Lanny's got a couple of years on Ben, and you can't beg, borrow or steal that experience. He's extremely confident. He has the tools, he seems to want to win very badly and he knows he can.

#### Lanny Wadkins picked to win PGA Championship

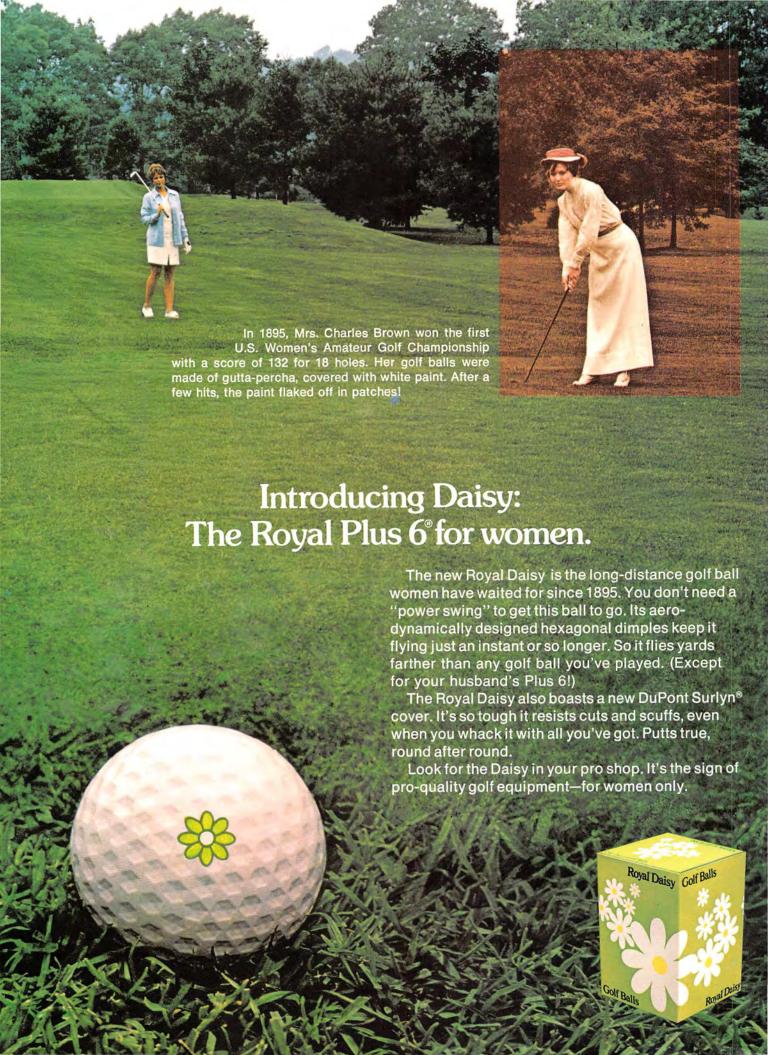
I think maybe Wadkins can win a major this year. Of course, it's foolhardy to pick anyone over Nicklaus in any major championship. But

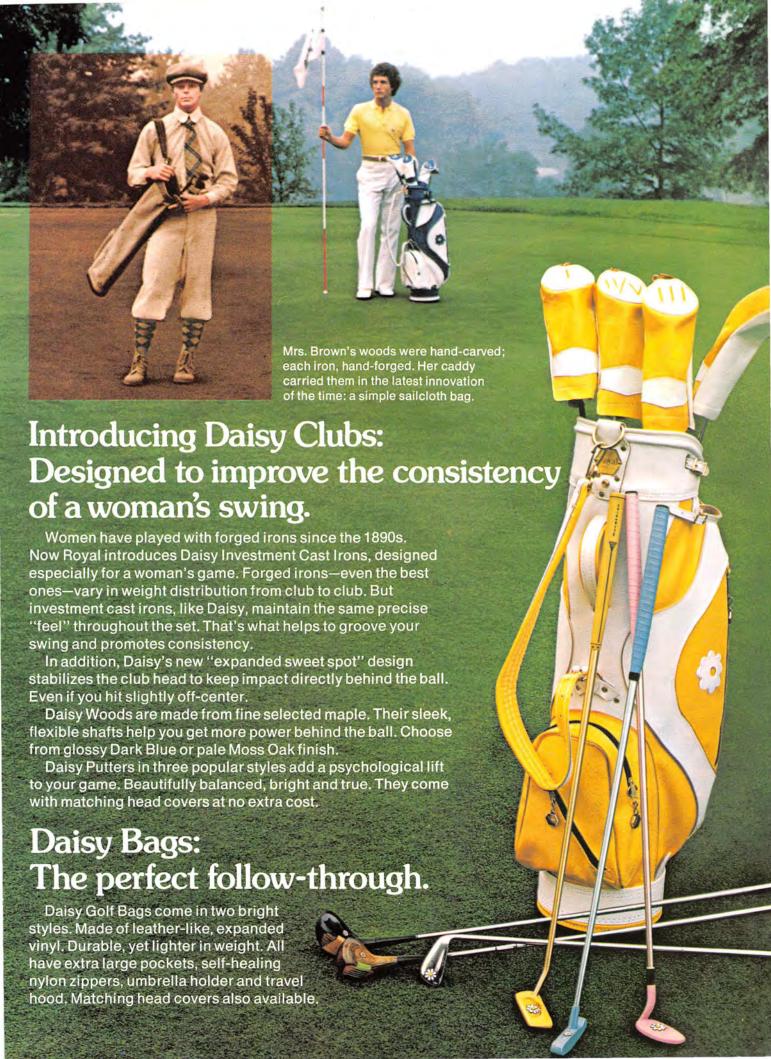


Lanny Wadkins, shown here with wife Rachel, is Frank Beard's pick to win the PGA. Wadkins made more money in his first two full seasons—\$317,073—than any man in history.

## For Women Only









# Daisy: You'll find it all over!

Look for Daisy Golf Equipment in fine golf professional shops across the country:

ALABAMA

Fred McDuffie Olympia SPA GC\* Dothan, Ala. Chick Ritter Maxwell AFB Golf Course Montgomery, Ala.

Bill Coby Ft. Rucker Golf Course Ozark, Ala.

ARIZONA Bill Farkas Maryvale GC Phoenix, Ariz

Joe Wozny Safford, Ariz.

Van's Evergreen GC Scottsdale, Ariz.

Nick Riviezzo Tucson, Ariz.

ARKANSAS George Teale Blytheville CC\* Blytheville, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

John Anselmo Royal Palms GC Bakersfield, Calif.

Bellflower GC Bellflower, Calif. Chula Vista GC Bonita, Calif.

Imperial GC Brea, Calif.

Tom Waters
Camarillo Springs GC
Camarillo, Calif.
Daryl McKitchen

American Golf Center, Inc. Canoga Park, Calif.

Mike Macaluso
Ancil Hoffman Park GC
Carmichael, Calif.

Dick Stenard's Golf Shop Dominquez GC Carson, Calif.

San Diego CC Chula Vista, Calif. Mesa Golf Center Costa Mesa, Calif

Bill Brown Riverside GC Coyote, Calif.

Coyote, Calif.
Rio Hondo GC
Downey, Calif.
Cottonwood CC
El Cajon, Calif.
Singing Hills CC
El Cajon, Calif.

Video Golf Center El Cajon, Calif. El Toro Memorial GC USMC Air Station El Toro, Calif.

Osbrink GC Escondido, Calif Lambardo Golf Shop Fig Gardens GC Fresno, Calif.

Steve Menchinella Sunnyside CC Fresno, Calif.

Fresno, Calif.
Fred & Marvin Burns
Sandpiper Golf Course
Goleta, Calif.
Dick Flynn
Alta Sierra CC
Grass Valley, Calif.
Jack McMillan
Kings County CC
Hanford, Calif.
Gary Beckham

Gary Peckham Kings River CC Kingsburg, Calif. Kingsburg, Calif.
El Niguel CC
Laguna Niguel, Calif.
Dan Lippstreau
Los Positas GC
Livermore, Calif.

El Dorado GC Long Beach, Calif. Heartwell Golf Shop Skylinks GC Long Beach, Calif. Triangle Golf & Tennis Long Beach, Calif.

Los Alamitos GC Los Alamitos, Calif.

\*Legend CC = Country Club GC = Golf Club

Golf Exchange Los Angeles, Calif. Len Kennett's Golf Clinic Los Angeles, Calif. Rancho Park Golf Shop Los Angeles, Calif.

Walter Keller's Golf Shop Los Angeles, Calif. John Joseph Green Hills CC Millbrae, Calif.

Steve Lazarchuck Buenaventura GC Montalvo, Calif.

Monterey Park GC Monterey Park, Calif. John Breuger Hill Country GC Morgan Hill, Calif.

Bob Swann Napa Muni GC Napa, Calif. Los Palmos GC National City, Calif. Palm Meadows GC

Norton AFB Norton, Calif. Don Sherwood Galbraith GC Oakland, Calif.

Richard Young Highland Knolls GC Oildale, Calif.

Len Kennett's Golf Shop Los Verdes Golf Course Palos Verdes, Calif. Pro-Am Golf & Tennis Placentia, Calif.

Pete Bush Pleasant Hill CC Pleasant Hill, Calif. Canyon Crest CC Riverside, Calif.

Rolling Hills CC Rolling Hills, Calif.

Ed Vasconcellos Diamond Oaks GC Roseville, Calif. Frank Minch, Jr. Del Paso CC Sacramento, Calif.

Howard Ellis Arrowhead CC San Bernardino, Calif.

Mission Bay Golf Center San Diego, Calif. Navy Golf Course San Diego, Calif.

Lou Eiguren Olympic Club San Francisco, Calif.

Mike Jonas San Francisco GC San Francisco, Calif. Carroll Hansen Sherwood Forest GC Sanger, Calif.

Al Maus Almaden Golf & CC San Jose, Calif.

Wayne Hansen House of Golf Town & Country San Jose, Calif.

Al Braga Villages GC San Jose, Calif.

Mearl Baker San Marcos GC Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Bob Whitham** Bennett Valley GC Santa Rosa, Calif.

Dean James Oakmont GC Santa Rosa, Calif Russ Dicks Green Valley CC Suisun City, Calif.

John Olsen Travis GC Travis AFB, Calif.

Mike Phelan Vista Valencia GC Valencia, Calif. Vandenberg AFB Vandenberg, Calif.

**Tom Davis** Visalia CC Visalia, Calif. Leroy Silva Walnut Creek GC Walnut Creek, Calif. COLORADO Broadmoor Golf Shop Broadmoor Hotel Colorado Springs, Colo.

CONNECTICUT Ed Monks Tamarack CC Greenwich, Conn

Greenwich, Conn Joe Sullivan Racebrook CC Orange, Conn. Jim Orsi New London CC Waterford, Conn.

DELAWARE

Sandlefoot Cove CC Boca Raton, Fla.

Cocoa Rockledge CC Cocoa, Fla. Mike Mollis

Citrus Springs GC Dunellon, Fla. Edwin Watts Ft. Walton Beach GC Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Tony Grego Holiday Plaza Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Bill Hinn Yacht Club Estate GC Largo, Fla.

Pete Osborn
Rolling Hills CC
Longwood, Fla.
Bob Keller
Eglin AFB Golf Course
Niceville, Fla.

Gary Kaushagen Rocky Bayou CC Niceville, Fla.

Stan Shaw Silver Springs Shores CC Ocala, Fla.

Bay Hill Club & Lodge Orlando, Fla. Ed Justa Cypress Creek CC Orlando, Fla.

Bob Seanor Dubsdread CC Orlando, Fla.

Mark Scallen Orangetree GC Orlando, Fla.

Orlando, Fla.

Jim Brass
Orlando CC
Orlando, Fla.

Allen La Rue
Carriage Hills
Pensacola, Fla.

Pasadena GC
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Bob McKee Seminole Lakes CC St. Petersburg, Fla. Ray Yarrington Tierra Verde CC St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lowell Fritz Dalton CC Dalton, Ga. Doug Lindsay Dunwoody CC Dunwoody, Ga.

Davis Love

IDAHO Dave Berrett Blackfoot GC Blackfoot, Idaho Gary Mathie

Pocatello CC Pocatello, Idaho ILLINOIS Jim Rohan Lockhaven CC Alton, III.

Andy Krempasky Edgewood Pro Edgewood CC Auburn, III. Clark Morse

Don Carello Indian Hills GC Mt. Vernon, III.

Ray Wessel Richland CC Olney, III.

Roger Williams Springlake CC Quincy, III.

Scotty Glasgow Gary Smith St. Elmo GC St. Elmo, III.

Alan Biggs Hickory Hills CC Brownstown, Ind.

Dutch Rittenhouse Fendrich GC Evansville, Ind.

John Suveges Orchard Ridge CC Ft. Wayne, Ind. Gary Feldman Madison CC Madison, Ind.

Sam Carmichael John Gardner

Valley View GC New Albany, Ind. Charles Veal Elks CC Richmond, Ind.

Art Schuerman Seymour CC Seymour, Ind. IOWA Al Huestis

Clinton CC Clinton, Iowa Darrell Wilson Victory Hills CC Kansas City, Kans.

Norman Head Bowling Green CC Bowling Green, Ky.

Jack Ridge Danville Country Club Danville, Ky.

Ken Diehlman Long Run GC Eastwood, Ky Bill Sullivan South Park CC Fairdale, Ky.

George Cliff

Humsey Yessin Greenbrier CC Lexington, Ky.

Gene Swinney Riverroad CC Louisville, Ky. Bert Croghan Standard CC Louisville, Ky

Don Kuhs

Breckinridge Golf & CC Morganfield, Ky. Gene Hilen Mt. Sterling Golf & CC Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Alan White Owensboro CC Owensboro, Ky

Tchefuncta CC Covington, La. Dave Stuard Colonial CC Harahan, La.

Henry Thomas City Park Golf Course New Orleans, La.

Richard McLeod York Golf & Tennis Club York, Maine MASSACHUSETTS

Ross Coon Indian Ridge CC Andover, Mass. Mal Wendell Highland CC Attleboro, Mass

Tony Morosco

Bob Travers Folly Hill CC Beverly, Mass. Charles Volpone Nashawtuc CC Concord, Mass.

Mickey Cotella

Elmcrest CC East Longmeadow, Mass. Dick LaGrasse Easton CC Easton CC Easton, Mass.

Dennis McKenzie Fall River CC Fall River, Mass. George Fauteux Bellevue GC Melrose, Mass.

Fred MacPherson Golf World Methuen, Mass. Walter Gavriluk

Bill Barclay Salem CC Peabody, Mass. Gene Landurand Rehoboth CC Rehoboth, Mass.

Dan Brown Firefly CC Seekonk, Mass

Hap Malia Spring Valley CC Sharon, Mass.

Harry Mattson, Jr.

MICHIGAN Harold Gibson

Jack Baird King Par GC Flushing, Mich Lance VanNatta Holly Greens GC Holly, Mich.

Tom Cox Pine Grove CC Iron Mountain, Mich. Bill Gross Bobicks Golfland Kalamazoo, Mich. Oasis Golf Center

Golfland Pontiac, Mich Chet Jawor Gratiot Golf Center Roseville, Mich.

Roseville, Mich.
Cotton Strickland
Maple Lane GC
Sterling Heights, Mich.
Fred Gattegno
Northwood GC
Troy, Mich.

Don Waryan Hazeltine National GC Chaska, Minn.

Ken Gorg Faribault, CC Faribault, Minn. Rob Hary Lost Spur CC St. Paul, Minn

Dick Nelson Indian Hills CC Stillwater, Minn.

Larry Miller Diamondhead Golf & CC Bay St. Louis, Miss. Ham Carothers Country Club of Jackson Jackson, Miss. MISSOURI

Andy Krempasky Edgewood Pro Shop Edgewood CC Auburn, III.

John Kelly
Blue Springs CC
Blue Springs, Mo.
E. J. "Dutch" Harrison
Forest Hills CC
Chesterfield, Mo.

Mike Williams Forest Hills CC Columbia, Mo. Joe Dodich Westwood CC Creve Coeur, Mo.

Jim Barton Paddock CC Florissant, Mo Minor Park GC Kansas City, Mo. Robert C. Kelsey

Greenbriar Hills CC Kirkwood, Mo. E. A. "Mac" Robinson Shirkey GC Richmond, Mo.

Bogey Hills CC St. Charles, Mo Karl Peschke St. Andrews GC St. Charles, Mo. Bob Dibble Moila CC St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo. Everett Owens St. Joseph CC St. Joseph, Mo. Bob Shallenberger Sycamore CC St. Peters, Mo.

NEVADA Orrin Vincent Edgewood GC Stateline, Nev

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Ted Bishop Amherst CC Amherst, N.H John Wirbal Nashua CC Nashua, N.H Bob Lilljedah Dan Franzoso Abenaqui CC Rye Beach, N.H.

NEW JERSEY Emery Thomas Green Book CC North Caldwell, N. J Larry Mullen Edgewood CC River Vale, N. J. Jack Jenkins Atlantis CC Tuckerton, N. J. John Clement Golf and Tennis World West Atlantic City, N. J.

NEW MEXICO

NEW MEXICO
Lee Olson
Dos Lagos GC
Anthony, N. Mex.
Fred Bond
Hobbs CC
Hobbs, N. Mex.
Herb Wimberly
New Mexico State Univ. GC
Las Cruces, N. Mex.

NEW YORK Bill Costello

Thousand Island Club Alexandria Bay, N.Y. Nick Petrillo Bellport CC Bellport, N.Y George Cosgrove Heatherwood CC Centereach, N.Y. Gene Taylor Cedar Lake Club Clayville, N.Y.

Jud Haley Carlowden CC Denmark, N.Y. Ed Pfister E. Aurora CC E. Aurora, N.Y. Big Oak Driving Range East Rochester, N.Y.

(Continued on next page)

Tony Duran Lancaster CC Lancaster, N.Y. Dave Nastri Wayne Hills Lyons, N.Y. Hills CC Bob Watson Wygagyl CC New Rochelle, N.Y. George Boss Golf Trading Co. New York, N.Y. Ray Montgomery Mill River CC Oyster Bay, L.I., N.Y. Jim Buchanan Midvale CC Penfield, N.Y. Jim Doherty Beaver Meadows CC Phoenix, N.Y. Larry Bartosek Skaneateles CC Skaneateles, N.Y. Dan O'Leary n N Y Stu Jamison Watertown GC Watertown, N.Y. Harold Getz Sadaquada CC Whitesboro, N.Y. Joe Moresco Woodmere CC Woodmere, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA Thorne Wood Pinewood CC Asheboro, N. C. Sam Estridge Stanley CC Badin, N. C. Jim Gantz Camp LeJeune GC Camp LeJeune, N. C. Carmel CC Charlotte, N. C. Billy Pierce Carolina CC Charlotte, N. C. Don Smith Charlotte CC Charlotte, N. C. Carol Armstrong Ken Folkes Pawtuckette CC Charlotte, N. C. Pine Island CC Charlotte, N. C. W. Morris Pine Lake CC Charlotte, N. C. James Reddock Cherry Point Marine Base Cherry Point, N. C. Bel-Air CC Greensboro, N. C. Oak Hollow GC High Point, N. C. Woodbridge CC Kings Mountain, N. C. Cedar Wood GC Matthews, N. C. Cowens Ford CC Mt. Holly, N. C. Crystals Springs GC Pineville, N. C. Dale Waddey Sapphire Valley Inn & GC Sapphire, N. C. Seymour Johnson GC Seymour Johnson AFB Seymour Johnson, N. C. Jim Boros Mid-Pines GC Southern Pine es. N. C. Jack Rentz
Arnold Palmer Driving Range
Winston-Salem, N. C. Bob Cox Pine Brook CC Winston-Salem, N. C. Tanglewood GC Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jim Gilbert
Dayton, Ohio
Bash Recreation
Dublin, Ohio
Bob Harrison
Clovernook CC
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bob Hauer
Crest Hills CC
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bob Hauer
Crest Hills CC
Cincinnati, Ohio
Terry Dilts
Oakhurst CC
Gincinnati, Ohio
Harold Martin
Belwood CC
Morrow, Ohio
Ken Gibbons
Hueston Woods GC
Oxford, Ohio
Golden Tee GC
Sharonville, Ohio
Mike Dunn
Heather Downs CC
Toledo, Ohio
Jim Ringholz
Jim Ringholz
Jim Ringholz
Jiron Wood GC
Wauseon, Ohio

OKLAHOMA Jerry Dickson Surrey Hill CC Oklahoma City, Okla.

OREGON
Progress Downs GC
Par 4, Inc.
Beaverton, Oreg.
Bill Eggers & Joe Steiger
Gresham Golf & CC
Gresham, Oreg.
The Golf Shop
Portland, Oreg.
The Professional Golf Center
Portland, Oreg.
Greg Snider
Rock Creek GC
Portland, Oreg.

PENNSYLVANIA

Tom Davis
Lehigh CC
Allentown, Pa.
Harlan Will
Overbrook GC
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
John Fox
Locust Valley GC
Coopersburg, Pa.
Bob Hutnik
CC of Northampton
Easton, Pa.
Harry Hammond
Whiteford CC
Exton, Pa.
Mike Shreiner
Lancaster Range
559 Burrows Ave.
Lancaster, Pa.
Charles Bunton
Twin Lakes GC
Mainland, Pa,
Reger Stern
Schuylkill CC
Orwigsburg, Pa.
Henry McOuliston
Bala GC
Philadelphia, Pa.
Dale Beleville
Radnor Valley CC
Villanova, Pa.
Dick Kidd
Radley Run CC
West Chester, Pa.
Charlie Rulapaugh
Picassio Resort & CC
White Haven, Pa.
John Wudonoski
Wyoming Valley CC
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND
Alex Genovesi
Bristol CC
Bristol, R. I.
Vin Yammarino
Alpine CC
Cranston, R. I.
Peter Englis
Foster CC
Foster, R. I.
Stan Baluik
Kirkbrae CC
Lincoln, R. I.
Jim Irwin
Pt. Judith CC
Narragansett, R. I.

SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston AFB Golf Shop
Charleston, S. C.
Palmetto Dunes GC
Hilton Head Island, S. C.
Sea Pines Corporation
Hilton Head Island, S. C.
T. DeCastro
Azalia Sands GC
Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Tommy Wallace
Dunes Golf & Beach Club
Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Jim Shoffel
Surf Golf & Beach GC
Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Tom Heywood
Beachwood GC
North Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Eagle Nest CC
North Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Carroll Pifer
Santee Resort GC
Santee, S. C.

TENNESSEE
Justin Rocky Reed
Riverside GC
Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS
Jim Harris
Runaway Bay CC
Bridgeport, Tex.
Ross T. Collins
DAC Country Club
Dallas, Tex.
Dale Hall
Prestonwood CC
Dallas, Tex.
DelNorte CC
El Paso, Tex.
Ft. Bliss Golf Assoc.
Ft. Bliss, Tex.
James Wright
El Dorado GC
Houston, Tex.
Gene Mitchell
Lubbock CC
Lubbock, Tex.
Hart Warren
Pampa, Tex.

Ralph Morgan Tyler, Tex.

UTAH
Jimmy E. Thompson
Tri-City GC
American Fork, Utah
Dean Candland
Logan Golf & CC
Logan, Utah
Jerry Comer
Ogden Golf & CC
Ogden, Utah
Ernie Schneiter
Riverside GC
Ogden, Utah
Gale Parcell
Royal Greens GC
Roy, Utah

VERMONT Jim Hutson Quechee Lake CC Quechee, Vt.

WASHINGTON
T. Wurtz
Tam-O-Shanter GC
Bellieview, Wash.
Tom Parkhurat
Bellingham Golf & CC
Bellingham Wash.
George Stray
Kitsap Golf & CC
Bremerton, Wash.
Keith Sundholm
Vashon Island Golf & CC
Burton, Wash.
Riverside GC
Chehalis, Wash.
Marvin Combs
Ellensburg Elks Golf & CC
Ellensburg, Wash.
Ted Puetz
Ted Puetz

Marvin Combs
Ellensburg Elks Golf & CC
Ellensburg, Wash.
Ted Puetz
Twin Lakes Golf & CC
Federal Way, Wash.
Bucky Wallers
Holmes Harbor GC
Freeland, Wash.
Rod Burruel
Tri-Cities Golf & CC
Kennewick, Wash.
Capital City CC
Olympia, Wash.
Gary Barter
Hi Gedars
Orting, Wash.
J. Severson
Pasco Muni Golf Course
Pasco, Wash.
Vaughn Trapp
Peninsula Golf & CC
Rothorous Golf & CC, Inc.
Renton, Wash.
Renton Golf Range, Inc.
Renton Golf Range, Inc.
Renton. Wash.

Jerry Asher
Sham-Na-Pum
Sham-Na-Pum
Richland, Wash.
Ted Natf
Glen Acres Golf Course
Seattle, Wash.
George Puetz
Tyee Valley GC
Seattle, Wash.
Don Williams
Yakima Elks GC
Selah, Wash.
Ron Coleman
Dunginess GC
Sequim, Wash.
Bob Ross
Wandermere GC
Spokane, Wash.
Chuck Brown
Brookdale GC
Tacoma, Wash.
Jim Bourne
North Shore GC
Tacoma, Wash.
Jim Bourne
North Shore GC
Tacoma, Wash.
Jim Bourne
North Shore GC
Tacoma, Wash.
Doug Hathaway
Oakbrook Golf & CC
Tacoma, Wash.
Ooug Hathaway
Oakbrook Golf & CC
Tacoma, Wash.

Les Moe Off & CC
Yakima, Wash.

WISCONSIN
Baehmanns Golf Center
Cedarburg, Wis.
Gary Mattioli
Tuckaway CC
Franksville, Wis.
Dick Cotter
La Crosse CC
La Crosse, Wis.
Jack Fleck
North Hills CC
Menomonee Falls, Wis.
Mitch Joannes
River Oaks CC
Mequon, Wis.
Miss Willie Guthrie
The Golf Center
Miwaukee, Wis.
Tom Knorr
Ridgeway CC
Neenah, Wis.

L. Dolquist Yakima, Wash. since he doesn't win them all, I'll have some fun and pick my winners for '74. I'll go with Jack in the Masters.... I guess I always do. I'll pick Wadkins in the PGA. He lives right across the street from Tanglewood in Clemmons, N.C., where we're playing it this year, so he ought to know the course. I like Trevino in the British Open again. He knows how to win over there.

I'm going with Weiskopf in the U.S. Open, because Winged Foot is long and tough and that's the kind of course Tom likes. I picked Weiskopf to win the PGA last year, which he didn't. But I also picked him to win a whole lot more, which he did. I said he had the potential to rival Nicklaus, and I guess he proved that in '73.

Slow play is the biggest problem on the tour

I also said in my last annual predictions column that our slow-play situation was going to improve. Unfortunately, it hasn't improved much, although some penalties early in the year helped a little. I've been asked what I think of the new tour format that is going to involve "guaranteed" fields, and I'll comment on that and some other ideas I have to improve the tour next month.

But slow play to me is far and away the biggest problem we have. It may seem insignificant in terms of things like a new tour, but it could kill us. It could cost us television revenue if we don't watch out. We're on TV an hour and a half and have about five minutes of action. The rest of the time we've got people walking, picking clubs out of their bags, picking their noses, announcers talking about things they know nothing about.

When you compare it with sports like hockey, where you have speed, contact and action that never stops, golf can be one of the most boring shows on television. It's not all the players' fault, of course. Golf telecasts can be improved greatly in many respects, but speeding up play on our part will certainly help.

So I have some qualms as we get into a new season. Right now our tour is healthy, but I think we're entering a time of change, and that should come more sharply into focus as the season goes on. I'm sure the future of the tour will hinge on the decisions we make in the next few months.

# The inside story on comfort.

An avid golfer will put in at least a couple of hundred miles of leg work pursuing his pastime every year. It's all important, therefore, that his golf shoes be super comfortable.

If they're Etonic® Golf Shoes they will be!

A look on the inside will tell you why. One, they're built on a special last for extra room. Room to allow for the swelling that occurs in feet that walk 18 holes. Room to keep toes from being cramped. Two, there's the lining. Glove-soft leather. Three, there's the tongue. Padded to pamper the instep so it remains free from discomfort when laces are drawn tight. Four, there's the innersole. Just the right amount of cushioning over a tempered steel shank. Five, there's a soft collar to hold your

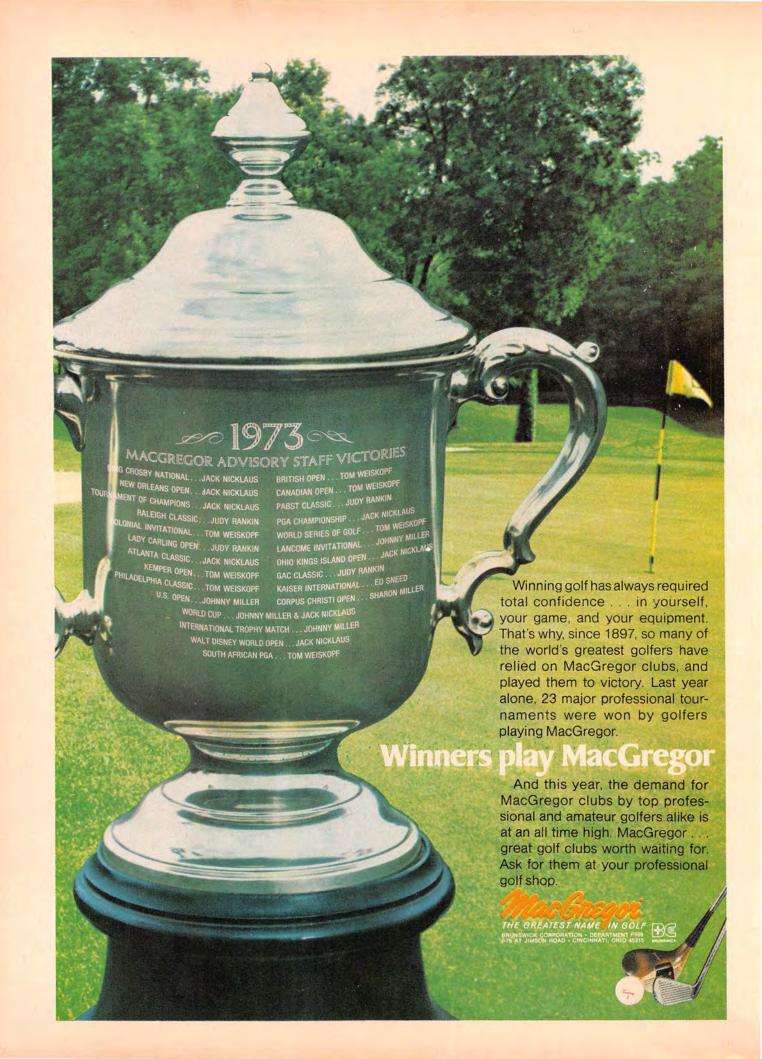
foot firmly, yet gently.

Of course, comfort is just one feature of Etonic Golf Shoes.

Another is Power Play Spike
Placement with its flexible
steel plate and unique
spike pattern for greater
power and accuracy.

In a nutshell, no one does more to make golf shoes a pleasure to wear than we do. Which is really something comforting to know. Ask your golf professional to fit you to a pair of Etonic Golf Shoes today. Styles illustrated: Red, white and blue, about \$56.95; tortoise brown and bone, about \$42.95. Other Etonic Shoes from about \$19.95. Send for your free 1974 USGA official Rule book. Write: Charles A. Eaton Co., Dept. 102, Brockton, MA 02403.





# digest

#### Shot in the dark

Dale Andreason, the well known teaching professional from Buena Vista, Calif., was hurrying to get in a round at the Irvine Coast Country Club course in Newport Beach, Calif. Andreason was playing with his sons, Woody and Michael, and the Irvine Coast owner, Forest Smith, and they were hurrying because it was getting dark.

All the rushing was to no avail. Darkness fell on 17, but the foursome decided to continue. On No. 18, a 510-yard par-5, Andreason asked directions from Smith.

"See those two lights in the distance," Smith said, "Aim for the one on the left. It's at the corner of the pro shop."

They found Andreason's tee shot in the middle of the fairway, some 280 yards out. Again he asked for directions.

"Aim for the light on the right," Smith said. "It's 150 feet directly behind the green.'

Andreason's second shot disappeared in the direction of the light, When the foursome got to the green, they found Andreason's ball. It had landed a fraction of an inch in front of the hole, demolishing the lip before dropping into the cup. He had scored a double eagle, on the fly, in the dark, something he had never done before even when he was a golfing and World War II Navy buddy of another fine golfer, Sam Snead.

(For a list of other double eagles and other unusual feats of 1973 see page 104.)

#### The effects (?) of a layoff

How long does it take to get back on your game if you lay off for a few weeks? Not long if you're a champion like Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller.

Miller hadn't played in the five weeks before the international

World Cup Matches in November at Nueva Andalucia, Spain, perhaps the toughest test of golf in Europe. The first day he shot a 73. Then he practiced his set-up position for an hour. The next day he broke the course record with a 65.

Or take Nicklaus, his partner. Between Oct. 8 and Nov. 21, the day before the matches, he had played only two rounds and practiced not at all. In his first two rounds in the World Cup he shot 69-68.

But Jack was disappointed. "You don't lose your basic swing in a month or six weeks," he said. "But even if you lay off for a week you lose sharpness. Your putting and your short game go first. It's fun to work your game back to a fine edge after a layoff, though."

It certainly would be if you had a fine edge like Jack's to work toward and could break 70 in the process.

#### Don't touch that ball!

The World Cup has a slow play problem. The tournament director, Fred Corcoran, proposes a fast solution.

"Don't let the players touch the

ball from tee to cup," he says. "Let the rulesmakers go back to the way the game was intended to be played."

"Some rounds in the World Cup in Spain last year took nearly six hours. Slow play is also a threat to the American tour and to golf as a whole.

"I've timed foursomes in the World Cup that needed seven minutes to play from tee to green and 17 minutes to putt. The game could die on the greens. The players walk fast but on the greens they mark and clean the ball over and over and reset it like a diamond. They toss it to a caddie who muffs it. The World Cup is contested by two-man teams so that you have partners comparing notes and slowing play more than usual. But the major holdup in all tournaments is on the greens."

Any bad luck caused by muddy balls would even out over a year, Corcoran reasons. He thinks the pros would have little difficulty adjusting to faster play.

"On the last day of the World Cup when everybody had planes to catch, you'd be surprised how play moved along."

#### Mahaffey's time has come

A feature in our June, 1973, issue, mentioned that John Mahaffey "is on the brink of winning." The 25-yearold Houston alumnus has since surmounted that brink, what with his victory in last fall's Sahara Invitation at Las Vegas. With over \$100,000 bankrolled in 1973, his second full year on tour, the soft-spoken Texan seems ready to play even better in

Mahaffey prefers to play on de-



Johnny Miller (left) and Jack Nicklaus pose with the World Cup after giving the U.S. its 12th team victory in the event's 21-year history.

manding tracks. "On good courses you always have a chance to win or place high if you shoot well," he says. "On other courses you can have a super score—and so will everyone else."

Approaches with short irons are among his best shots. They usually leave him with close-in putts. He has made a careful study of this part of his game.

"If the cup's up front I play the ball forward and try to hit a high, soft shot," he explains. "If it's near the back, I'll play the ball back a little and hit a low, boring shot."

For pins set to either side, Mahaffey aims for the center of the green and puts sidespin on the ball to carry it near the cup.

"The thing you have to remember about fading and drawing the ball is that your clubface should face the target—the pin on approaches—for both kinds of shots," he goes on. "If you want to draw, close your stance and swing the clubhead from inside to outside the target line through the ball. For the fade, open your stance and swing down from outside to inside."

Mahaffey thinks he might do well

in the future because he is in better physical shape now than he's ever been. Before his Sahara win he spent a month at home, eating five times a day, taking vitamins and jogging. He put on about 10 pounds ("All muscle," he says) and feels much stronger. He also plans to conserve his strength by limiting his schedule.

"I'll play in fewer tournaments," he says. "I played in 40 tournaments in 1972 and 37 last year. I don't want to burn myself out. I'll play in about 25 this year."

#### New face in town

Jack Wiley, originally from Greensboro, N.C., has become the first black golf professional to be hired at a New York metropolitan area private club (there are black pros at some municipal courses in the area). Wiley started work Jan. 1 at the Englewood (N.J.) Golf Club.

"The people at Englewood have been very nice to me," Wiley said. "I'm looking forward to my work, especially with juniors."

Englewood is a 364-member club owned by a corporation headed by Jeff Tossler, the president. One of the club's most prominent past members was the late Gene Homans, who lost to Bobby Jones in the final of the 1930 U.S. Amateur, the completion of Jones' Grand Slam.

#### Vardon mystery solved

Golf fans were sent scuttling to the record books when the PGA announced that Bruce Crampton had won the Vardon Trophy for 1973. This award honors the tour player who registers the lowest 18-hole scoring average for the year.

A check of 1973 statistics shows that Crampton (70.58) did not have the lowest average. That mark belonged to Jack Nicklaus (69.81), and as far as that's concerned Tom Weiskopf (70.34) also turned in a lower average than Crampton. Jack and Tom, however, were not eligible for the trophy because they did not play in the required minimum of 80 rounds. Crampton played 99.

However, Crampton is an Australian citizen, even though he lives in Dallas, and everyone knows that foreign-born golfers cannot become members of the PGA and be eligible for Vardon honors. Wouldn't that give Lee Trevino, fourth in the actual average rankings, his fourth consecutive



Vardon Trophy?

Nope. While it is true now that foreign-born golfers cannot become PGA members, this wasn't always so. This clause was voted into the PGA constitution effective Jan. 20, 1964. Crampton joined the PGA in 1962. Since non-U.S. citizens who became members before 1964 were permitted to retain their cards he is indeed eligible for the trophy. Thus he becomes the first foreign-born Vardon winner since Englishman Harry Cooper in 1937, the year the award was inaugurated.

#### It's golfer's delight time

When Congress voted to make Daylight Savings Time a year-round thing, it was mainly to conserve energy in the peak-load hours of the evening when dinners are being cooked and clothes washed.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-lowa), seeing another benefit, said, "I call it the golfer's delight."

#### Why, Arnie?

Some people may wonder why Arnold Palmer continues to compete despite the relative deterioration of his game. Although he won the Bob Hope Classic almost a year ago, Pal-

mer, 44, can't be enjoying himself very much. Yet it's not likely he will quit.

"I keep playing," he told Bruce Phillips of the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer, "because golf keeps me alert in everything I do. It keeps me alert mentally and physically, and in my business—in life. Besides, I haven't given up the notion that I can regain the status I once had in this game."

#### What now, Jack?

What's left for Jack Nicklaus now that he's topped \$2 million in career prize money and leads everyone in major tournament victories? You really know what's left, don't you? It's the Professional Grand Slam, winning the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA Championship all in one year.

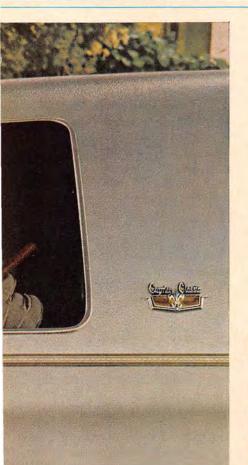
Jack hasn't given up on this, by any means. He says that it's "theoretically possible" and that he won't ever stop trying. In 1973 he thought he had a good chance because he "liked" all of the courses on which the championships were played, but he won only one—the PGA. This year one of the courses is complete-

ly unfamiliar to him, Tanglewood, in Clemmons, N.C., where the PGA will be held Aug. 8-11, and another, Winged Foot, in Mamaroneck, N.Y., U.S. Open site June 13-16, holds no sweet memories for Jack. The only time he's played Winged Foot in major competition was as an amateur in the 1959 Open when he shot 77-77 and failed to qualify for the final 36 holes.

Naturally he knows Augusta National, the Masters course; he's won the tournament four times. As for Royal Lytham and St. Annes, where the British Open will be played July 10-13, Nicklaus has some credits. He's played in two British Opens there. In 1963 he finished third, a shot behind playoff foes Bob Charles and Phil Rodgers, and in 1969 he tied for sixth, five shots behind winner Tony Jacklin.

#### Breakfast for better golf

Jack La Lanne, whose exercises to improve your fitness and your golf appear on pages 88-91, contends that the first thing you can do to better your scores is fill your body with the proper fuel—in this case a nutritional breakfast.



## The comfortable Caprice Classic.

#### For people who think driving is something the car should do.

Driving to work doesn't have to be part of your job. We believe that when you own a luxury car you should expect to be pampered a bit. Our first concern in building the Caprice Classic is to make it easy and pleasant to drive. You have a right to demand that.

To meet that demand we put a lot into this automobile. Power front disc brakes, Turbo Hydra - matic transmission, and power steering are standard features because we don't think luxury should be optional in a Caprice Classic.

To help insulate you from annoying road noises we added extra sound-deadening materials at strategic places in the body paneling. Full Coil springs and Caprice Classic's cushioned suspension along with full foam seats help isolate you from the roughness of the roads.

We're convinced that driving can really be an enjoyable part of your day. As proof we invite you to drive this fine car.

You may not want to look any higher.

Chevrolet

Building a better way to see the U.S.A.



Caprice Classic Coupe

# **6** weeks before you move:

#### Get your free moving kit.

The Mayflower moving kit tells you what to do weeks before you move, right up to minutes before. It's the original moving guidebook, and it's yours for the asking.

Know how to inventory your household goods? Whether to deduct moving costs from your taxes? What to do when you arrive in your new home? It's all in the moving kit. Plus carton labels, change-of-address cards and more.

(Know your new address now? Keep current on golf by sending in the Golf Digest change-ofaddress form elsewhere on this page.)

In the meantime, we can help you move. Before moving day. For your kit, send the coupon below to Mayflower.

Mayflower means moving.



# Dept. GD, P.O. Box 107B Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Help! Send my Mayflower moving kit to:

name

address

zip

La Lanne, who administers to the fitness of millions through his syndicated television show and chain of health spas, recommends a breakfast that includes a glass of natural fruit juice, fresh fruit in season, a three- or four-ounce patty of lean ground meat, two eggs, one slice of whole grain bread and coffee, using honey instead of sugar for a sweetener.

He also abhors the ninth-hole food break, during which a golfer stuffs down a hot dog and candy bar, washing it all down with a sugar-filled soft drink. "It's the worst possible thing you can do, a real energy-sapper, not to mention a concentrationbreaker," he declares.

Instead, La Lanne says, carry a banana or an apple, or maybe some peanuts or raisins, in your golf bag and munch on them if you feel hungry. Says Jack, "Not only will you feel and play better, but you'll speed up the game."

#### Club costs keep going up

If your country club dues went up in 1973, you're in good company. Annual country club dues rose an average 5.2 per cent in 1973, according to a Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. survey of 100 country clubs around the nation. While the average rise in dues was from \$833 in 1972 to \$876 in 1973, club members in the East were hardest hit with an average jump from \$941 to \$1,017.

Golf course maintenance costs reached new highs in 1973. Yearly average cost per hole reached \$6,554 last year, \$305 more than in 1972. This constitutes a 73 per cent jump in maintenance costs since 1963.

#### Potpourri

Later CBS start-Usually the CBS Golf Championship (formerly the

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

#### ATTACH MAILING LABEL HERE

If you are moving please let us know 6 weeks In advance. Place magazine label above, print your new address below, and mail to Golf Digest, Portland Place, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

state

zip

name

address

city

CBS Golf Classic) is telecast on Saturdays beginning in January. This year the shows will not start until April 27 (through June 29) because of a conflict in the network's scheduling of National Basketball Ass'n games in the usual golf time slot.

PGA officers-Bill Clarke, president; Henry Poe, secretary, and Don Padgett, treasurer, have been reelected to one-year terms as officers of the PGA. New vice-presidents are Al Chandler, Columbia (Mo.) C.C.; Dick Forester, Bear Creek Golf World, Houston; Henry Cotton Barrier, Gatlinburg (Tenn.) C.C.; Lyle Wehrman, Sunol Valley G.C., Sunol, Calif.; Hubby Habjan, Onwentsia C., Lake Forest, III., and Lionel Hebert of the Tournament Players Division.

Record Hope contribution—Winston R. Fuller, tournament chairman of the Bob Hope Desert Classic, has announced that 1973's tournament has distributed a record \$545,000 to 22 area charities. Since the tournament began in 1960, it has earned more than \$3.1 million for charities.

Chi Chi's kids-Chi Chi Rodriguez has never forgotten the rough times he had as a child. On April 15-19 he'll stage the Chi Chi Rodriguez Invitational for amateurs at Cerromar Beach in Puerto Rico, He expects to net \$15,000 to contribute to the Children's Hospital in Puerto Rico. Write P.O. Box 1972, Orlando, Fla. 32802, for details.

PGA sues MacArthur — When the PGA moved its headquarters from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., it was stipulated that the name of the golf courses on the original site would have to be changed from PGA National Golf Club, Owner John Mac-Arthur complied and changed the name to PGA Country Club. The PGA considers this an infringement on its legal rights and sued MacArthur in an effort to force him to remove "PGA" from anything connected with his property.

World Cup film-A color, 16 mm sound film on the 1973 World Cup in Spain, won for the U.S. by Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, has been made available to the public. Narrated by Jimmy Demaret, the film may be obtained by writing Joseph Leising, Valley International Country Club, P.O. Box 523, Brownsville, Tex. 78520. ■

#### Whoosh!

These woods will change the face of golf.

You're looking at the new Omega Woods. Their exclusive Tunnel-sole™ design aerodynamically increases club head speed by reducing vacuum drag. And that means more distance.

A reduced sole width
lessens the chance of
trailing edge "bounce."
Heel and toe weighting
reduces club head torque and
increases the sweet spot. And the
largest face insert on the market means
more solid hits more often.

New Omega Tunnel-sole Woods are unique in design, superior in performance, and classic in appearance.

We say Omega Tunnel-sole Woods are revolutionary. Trevino, Elder and Heard say they are fantastic.

If you want to improve your game you'll want to find out more about new Omega Tunnel-sole Woods.

For complete details, ask your club Pro. Or send us a postcard with your name and address and we'll send you complete specifications. Write Faultless Sports, 160 Essex Street, Newark, Ohio 43055.



Tunnel-sole Woods by Faultless



Sold only through Golf Pro Shops

FAULTLESS SPORTS, DIVISION OF GLOBETROTTER COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

# The Dawn-to-Dusk Battery took on Pike's Peak and won.

A fleet of golf cars, powered by Exide-Willard's EV-106 batteries, set out to reach Pike's Peak, more than 12 miles up.\*

They made it with power to spare.

Your course may not be Pike's Peak. But you do want batteries that keep your cars running from sun-up to sundown.

The EV-106 by Exide-Willard provides one hundred six minutes of continuous running energy on an overnight charge. That's 41% more than standard. Even our EV-88 outlasts the standard by 17%.\*

Exide Willard

ESB Brands, Inc. a subsidiary of ESB Incorporated. P.O. Box 6949, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

> The Dawn-to-Dusk Battery.

#Test-sanctioned by the U.S. Auto Club using Westinghouse 3 and 4-wheel golf cars.

\*American Golf Car Association and Battery Council International rates the standard golf car battery at 75 minutes continuous running power.

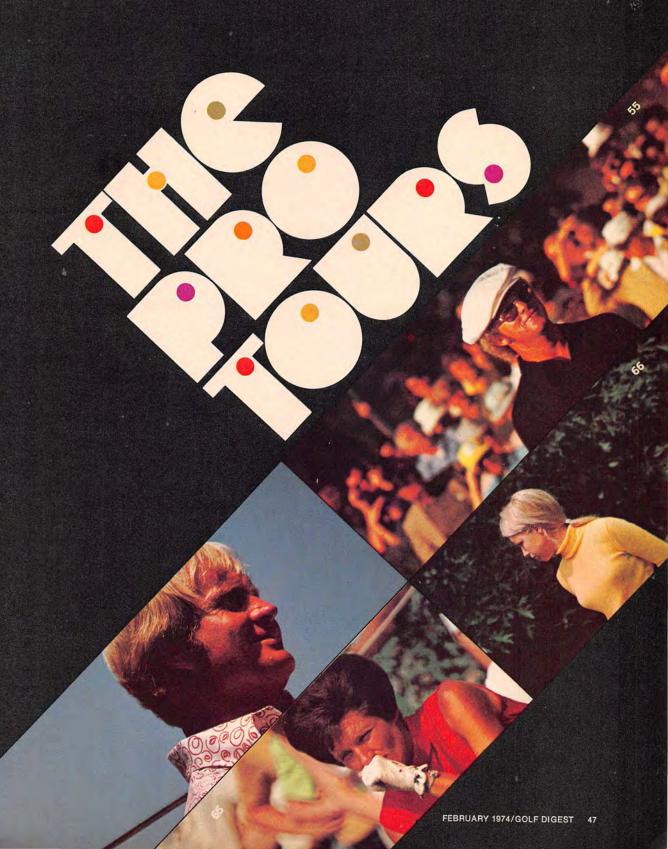
And the Dawnto-Dusk Battery comes with its own caddy.

Every EV-106 and EV-88 battery has its own sturdy polypropylene carrying strap.

The strap fits securely over the top of the battery and provides a convenient caddy that makes battery installation and removal fast, safe and easy.

The Dawn-to-Dusk battery from Exide-Willard. 106 minutes of continuous running power plus a new, exclusive carrying







It was a Jack Nicklaus year with his record 14th major championship and his second million. It was also the year of Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller and Tommy Aaron. Each won his first major. Sam Adams proved lefties can still win and Bruce Crampton proved foreigners can make a million. But perhaps most of all it was a Gene Littler year. He had the most of all to prove.

By **HUBERT MIZELL**, Associate Editor

#### WINTER

Rod Funseth quickly wins "pessimist of year" award. Leading after 54 holes in Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open, Rod receives congratulations from wife and then cautions, "But remember, I'm just 17 shots out of last place."

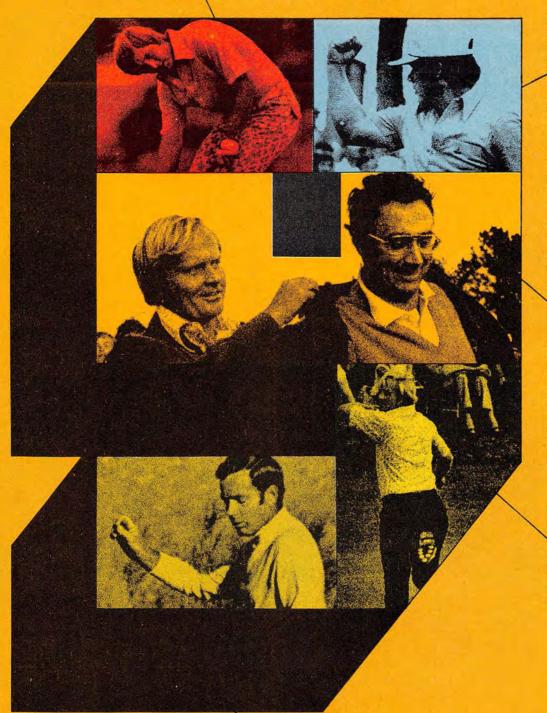
Despite lack of faith, Rod shoots 69 finale to bag \$27,000 win.

Bruce Crampton becomes first back-toback tour winner in four years, taking both ends of the Arizona "doubleheader" at the Phoenix Open and Dean Martin Tucson Open.

Slow play becomes hot issue as tour officials slap Grier Jones and Bob Barbarossa with two-stroke penalties in Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. "If our officials can't control slow play," says fast-moving Lee Trevino, "we ought to get somebody who can." Jack Nicklaus, given life when Orville Moody (left) blows two-footer on 72nd hole, whips Moody and Ray Floyd in sudden death to score his first of six 1973 victories.

Arnold Palmer, winless for two years, reignites his public by winning Bob Hope Desert Classic by two over Nicklaus and Johnny Miller. "My putter woke up," Arnie explains. "It's great to have a happy Sunday again."

Forrest Fezler stamps himself as a near-miss golfer, blowing four-foot putt on final hole as Lee Trevino takes \$52,000 prize by one stroke in Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic. Fezler straightens up as if hit by electric shock upon missing putt. "The feeling started in my gut and it came out of my eyes," he says.



Trevino pulls Florida double, winning Doral-Eastern Open after taking big money at Gleason. Not without troubles on the final day, however, Lee finds himself in bunkers a half dozen times. "For 14 holes, I thought I was Lawrence of Arabia," he quips.

#### SPRING

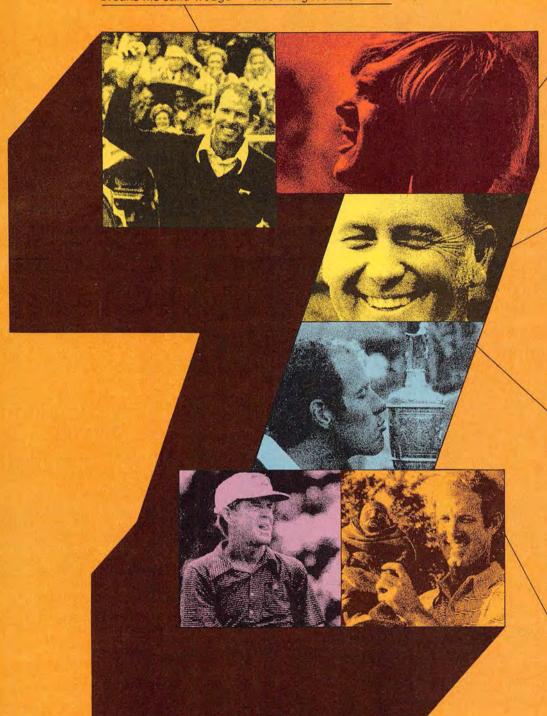
Tommy Aaron's career has been marked by (1) remarkable moneywinning consistency and (2) the inability to win a major championship as he arrives at Augusta for another Masters. He remedies the latter by stroking to a home-state victory in the Georgia classic, beating J. C. Snead by one shot. Unfortunately, Aaron later wipes out the more desirable of the two labels by having the most up and down season of his 13-year career on the tour.

Trevino puts on a mighty charge with five straight birdies in fourth round but it's too late to catch Nicklaus, who wins his fourth Tournament of Champions with a blistering 276 total. It is Jack's third win of '73.

The Houston Open, with an eye on golf's top names, hikes purse to \$205,000. But Nicklaus, Player, Palmer and Trevino all stay away and Crampton coasts to another victory. Houston's angered tour-

nament officials begin talking of cutting purse or dropping off tour altogether. Tour officials meanwhile are quietly working on proposed format that would guarantee top stars to bigmoney spectaculars. Disaster closely follows for Crampton. The Houston winner pulls his drive 150 yards into trees and broken-up concrete on 72nd hole of Colonial Invitation in Fort Worth. Bruce wedges out, but ball skids across into the other rough. Crampton breaks his sand wedge

making swing. He then slams fairway wood into bunker and, not having a sand club, blasts out 35 feet from hole with pitching wedge. He two-putts for double bogey six and Tom Weiskopf backs in to what is the beginning of a streak that would see him win five of eight starts.



#### SUMMER

Many say it was the greatest U.S. Open round ever played. Johnny Miller begins Sunday at Oakmont with four birdies but it causes only a mild murmur since the trim Californian had finished 54 holes tied for 13th place, six shots behind. The pace continues, however, and Miller finishes with nine birdies and a half dozen near misses on once-treacherous greens softened by rain. He fires Open record 63 to win by one stroke over John Schlee.

People wonder if Billy Casper is through after his 79-79 misses Open cut. He looks tired. His back aches. But Casper arises at Western Open to win with blazing 272. Victory earns Billy spot on U.S. Ryder Cup team. Crampton, although not a winner in Western, hits \$1,003,103 in career earnings to join Nicklaus, Palmer, Trevino and Casper in the million-dollar bracket.

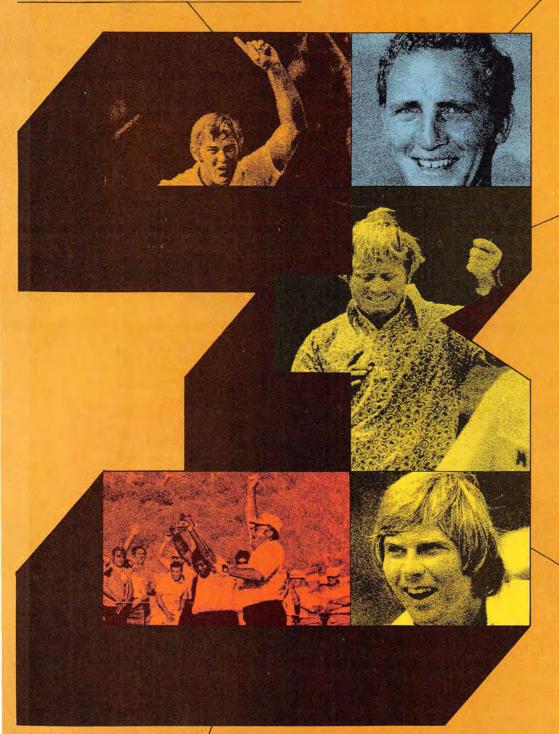
Weiskopf's summertime heroics reach glorious apex in British Open at Troon, Scotland. The second banana from Ohio finally makes it, winning his first major championship by three shots over Britisher Neil Coles and U.S. Open king Miller. Nicklaus, from whose shadow Tom finally escaped, throws a closing 65 at Weiskopf but settles for fourth.

More Weiskopf . . . this time he beats noted runner-up Fezler (remember him from Gleason tournament?) by two shots in Canadian Open, Tom's fifth win in eight events.

When you search for the most stirring victory of '73, you eliminate the Masters, U.S. Open, PGA and British Open. It didn't happen at any of

those. For sheer heartfilling accomplishment turn to the St. Louis Classic. It is there that Gene Littler, fighting back after operations

for cancer, shoots 66-66-68-68 to whip Crampton by one and Trevino by three. Littler, filled with emotion, tries to explain. "Last year at this time, I didn't know if I'd even be . . ." His sentence tails off but Gene's emotions are clear. "It is the greatest thrill of my life—in golf." Odds say it'll be a Trevino-Weiskopf showdown in U.S. Match Play Championship, but both lose in semifinals to create a John Schroeder-DeWitt Weaver final and Schroeder wins 2 up. Perhaps the most notable happening is Weiskopf's concession of a two-foot putt to hand semifinal to Weaver (below). The "gimme" is to cause Tom much grief. Left-handed winners on the golf tour are almost as unusual as lefthanded second basemen. Nobody has won from the wrong side since Bob Charles in 1968 Canadian Open when along comes southpaw Sam Adams, a 27-year-old North Carolinian, to shoot 268 and take Quad Cities Open.



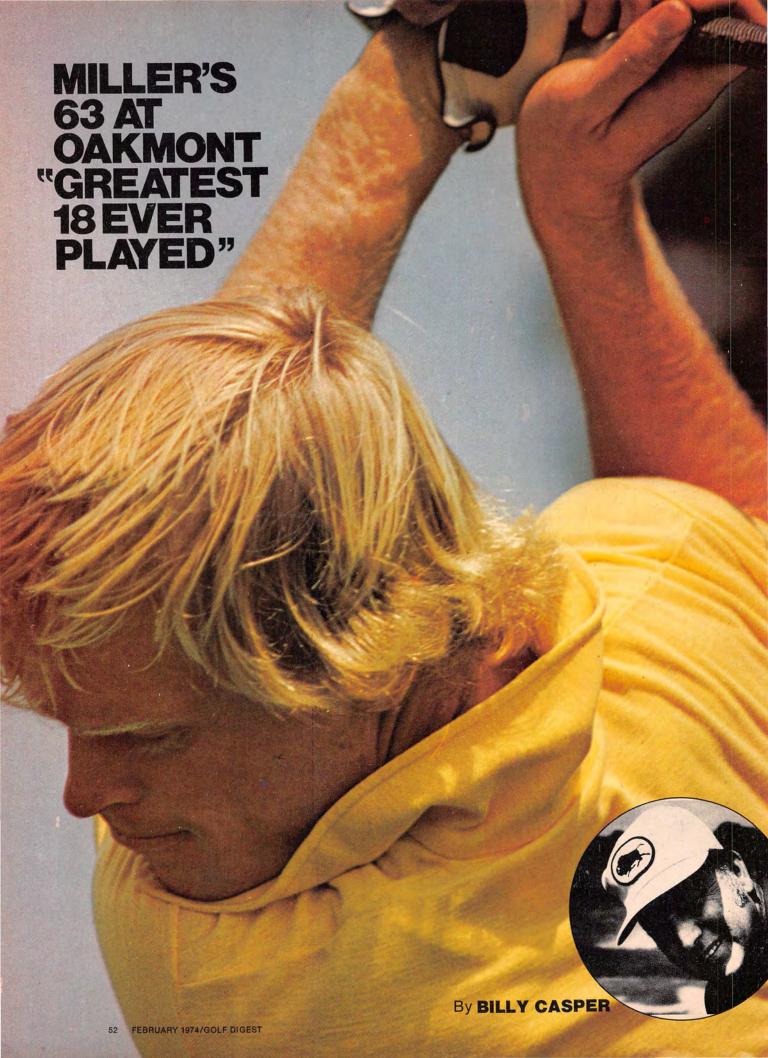
Nicklaus began 1973 with great goals . . . to sweep Big Four in one year and amass more major championships than any man in history. He attains one at PGA Championship on Cleveland's Canterbury course, shaking such unlikely contenders as Don Iverson and Mason Rudolph to waltz home four shots to the good. I'm absolutely delighted," is the golden one's reaction after winning his 14th major, surpassing the 13 of immortal Bobby Jones. The "Slam" remains . . .

#### FALL

Ben Crenshaw wastes no time. Playing his first event after graduating as valedictorian of Tournament Players Division Rookie School, the youthful legend from Longhorn country shoots blistering 14under-par 270 to win \$25,000 payoff at the San Antonio-Texas Open. Veteran Orville Moody admits, "I tried as hard as I could and I couldn't crack that little nut." The handsome, cool Crenshaw is instantly one of pro sports' most eligible bachelors. Nobody since a youthful Doug Sanders in the early 1960s has attracted so many gallery cuties.

Now comes the \$500,000 mistake. The World Open is played in the wrong season in an unpopulated area minus drawing cards Nicklaus.

Trevino, Miller and Weiskopf. TV coverage is scheduled, then network backs out. Overload of football buries event in back pages of sports sections. Miller Barber thinks it isn't a mistake at all, firing twoover-par 570 in 144-hole marathon to pocket \$100,000 . . . that's \$40,000 more than anybody ever won in a U.S. golf event. Crenshaw again shows emerging brilliance with second place and \$44,175.



# If you like the Annual...

and matchless coverage of the whole golfing scene Subscribe today at one of these money-saving rates
THREE YEARS \$18.00 (Save \$9.75)* TWO YEARS \$13.00 (Save \$5.50)* ONE YEAR \$7.50 (Save \$1.75)*

Try Golf Digest's handicap-lowering instruction

NAME		402
ADDRESS		
CITY	STATE	ZIP
☐ PAYMENT IS EN	CLOSED	☐ PLEASE BILL ME LATER

FREE GIFT FROM GOLF DIGEST: Enclose payment with your order and you'll receive—absolutely free—a copy of Billy Casper's booklet "Saving Strokes Around the Green."

\*Savings based on single-copy prices.

# let it introduce you to year - 'round golfing instruction and enjoyment.

Try Golf Digest's handicap-lowering instruction and matchless coverage of the whole golfing scene. Subscribe today at one of these money-saving rates.

- THREE YEARS \$18.00 (Save \$9.75)\*
  TWO YEARS \$13.00 (Save \$5.50)\*
  ONE YEAR \$7.50 (Save \$1.75)\*
- ADDRESS

  CITY STATE ZIP

  PAYMENT IS ENCLOSED PLEASE BILL ME LATER

FREE GIFT FROM GOLF DIGEST: Enclose payment with your order and you'll receive—absolutely free—a copy of Billy Casper's booklet "Saving Strokes Around the Green."



FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 486 BOULDER COLORADO

#### **BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

GOLF DIGEST

1255 PORTLAND PLACE

**BOULDER, COLORADO 80302** 



FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 486 BOULDER COLORADO

#### **BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

**GOLF DIGEST** 

1255 PORTLAND PLACE BOULDER, COLORADO 80302



When my young pal Johnny Miller shot 63 in the final round of the U.S. Open, it just had to be the greatest 18 holes of golf ever played. It was a 63 that could've been 59 . . . an afternoon of knocking down flagsticks and never a flirtation with disaster.

Sixty-three is a hot number when you're playing the Phoenix Open or the Magnolia Classic. But to shoot it on Sunday at Oakmont Country Club in the United States Open, well, that's doggone near superhuman.

Unfortunately, I spent that memorable day watching Johnny on the tube as he turned a heretofore treacherous Oakmont course into a personal toy. Earlier in the week, Oakmont had chewed me up during back-to-back 79s that erased any chance I had for a third Open championship. I missed the cut, took an early plane out of Pittsburgh and became an armchair golf fan.

When Miller birdied the first four holes I felt he might have a hot round going. Then as the brilliant round progressed. I began to wonder if he might not become the first golfer to break 60 in an official tour event. A few more putts and he could have done it. Johnny seemed to have a makeable birdie putt on almost every hole.

Johnny and I go back a few years as close personal friends. We share common interests, including the Mormon Church. Despite the 16year difference in our ages (Casper 42, Miller 26), we just seem to hit it off well.

It was our association with the Mormon Church that caused Johnny and me to get acquainted in the first place. Actually I got to know Johnny's mother through church work before I met him. That was in 1966 during my visit to San Francisco for the U.S. Open. Johnny was 19 at the time and a student at Brigham Young University. He was all lined up to caddie in the Open, which was being played at his home course, the Olympic Club.

Well, Johnny never got to carry a bag in the Open. He took a fling at qualifying for the tournament and not only made the field but shocked the golf world by finishing eighth. I was lucky enough to win

that Open in a playoff against Arnold Palmer. Amid all the postevent confusion I never got to actually meet Miller, but I did give some advice when his mother asked me if Johnny should take up the sport as a profession.

I told her that as long as Johnny retained his values and goals and as long as his priorities were kept in order, that he could make a marvelous living as a professional golfer. Knowing her interests in the church, I also suggested that the possibility of resulting fame would open new avenues to Johnny in the evangelical field.

Johnny won a spot in the 1967 Masters due to his high finish in the Open. That's where we finally got together and there never seemed to be any sort of generation gap between us. It was written that Johnny was always trying to play golf with me. Truth of the matter is that I wanted to play with him worse than he wanted to play with me. I received some valuable, everlasting tips from Ted Kroll when I was a youngster. I always appreciated Ted's help. It was my hope that I could render similar help to a fine young player such as Miller.

If you're a golf fan, you've certainly been thrilled by Miller's silky swing. You probably admire his clean-cut good looks in the clothes ads. Well, there's a great deal more to the Johnny Miller I know. He has marvelous depth, a good soul and he keeps his golf in proper perspective. Johnny was widely quoted after his heroics at Oakmont that the three most important things in his life were his family, his church and his golf. He said, however, that "if one has to go, it will be my golf. I can't live without the other two." Johnny said it, and he means it.

Johnny and I have had hundreds of conversations over the past half dozen years about our church work, our families and golf. I've never advised Johnny too much on his swing. He has a great natural swing with a big, strong arc. Few men as tall as Miller, who is about 6'-3", have ever had such a fine swing. His is definitely in the same class as Tom Weiskopf's, although Tommy has an advantage in being quite a bit stronger than Johnny.

When Miller gets off his game

it's usually due to his timing. He simply has to work hard to get in the groove, but once he's there, Miller can repeat his stroke hole after hole.

Johnny told me later that, during his great day in the Open, he continually thought of something I had told him: "When you're in contention to win, never ease up and try to finesse shots. Go after the flag when at all possible and never start playing safe when it isn't demanded by a certain hole."

I recall in the 1972 Bing Crosby Johnny was threatening to take the tournament. He had what should've been an 8-iron shot on the 16th hole. Instead of using that club he decided to take a 7-iron and try to swing easy. Johnny whacked the ball over the green and had to scramble to make a super bogey. He wound up losing to Jack Nicklaus in a playoff.

It took Johnny a long trial-anderror period to break through toward the greatness he deserves. He would often birdie his way into contention only to let the tournament slip through his fingers. He learned new lessons every time it happened, though, and kept building a firm foundation. Now that the Miracle of Oakmont has happened, Miller has broken the barrier. He now craves to win a second Open, a Masters, a PGA, a British Open.

Ed Barner, my business manager for many years, also has Johnny in his camp and Miller is now one of the most valuable properties among the 300-plus tour players. His outside income is tremendous and the record 63 that won him the Open has greatly accelerated his salability.

That is all well and good, but I had another reason for pulling for Johnny to win the Open. I knew that the resulting fame would help get Johnny's foot in more doors as a church worker. I'm convinced that God wanted Johnny to win at Oakmont. Johnny is an intelligent person who can relate extremely well to the youth of the world. When he is introduced as the U.S. Open champion it helps get the ears of some people who might not otherwise pay attention. Once Miller has their ears, he has a great story to tell.

#### NICKLAUS DOMINATES TOUR AWARDS

BYRON NELSON AWARD
PGA PLAYER OF THE YEAR
PERFORMANCE AVERAGE
LEADING MONEY WINNER



Jack Nicklaus slipped his paycheck to pretty wife Barbara. He seemed almost mortal, handing the weekly bread to the little woman. Was Barb about to rush to the bank and make a deposit covering checks already mailed to the dentist and electric company?

"Hmmm, \$625," she says.

"What? How much?" Jack exclaims, flashing the concern a bricklayer might show if he thought he was being short-changed some overtime.

"Oh, my mistake," she says, "it's \$6,250."

For some Americans that's most of a year's salary, but for Nicklaus it was one of his slimmer weekly payoffs of 1973. He averaged almost \$17,000 a tournament and became the first golfer ever to win \$2 million in a career.

Nicklaus, who turned pro in 1962, needed eight years and 170 tournaments to win his first million, reaching that plateau at the Crosby in January of 1970. The second million came much more quickly, in four years and only 76 events. Jack's average check for those first eight seasons was \$5,900 and for the past four years the figure has soared to \$13,160.

In '73 Nicklaus played only 18 tour events, keeping most of his business hours for massive outside interests which probably triple the \$305,462 he earned on the 1973 tour. When you enjoy the fiscal intake of the Nicklaus family, a mislaid zero is hardly noticeable.

Nicklaus has "done it all" again. He won a 14th major championship—the PGA at storied Canterbury near Cleveland—to surpass the record 13 of the great Bobby Jones. He also won five other tournaments on the regular tour, earning a second



consecutive Byron Nelson Award from *Golf Digest* as the winningest player of the year with seven victories. Tom Weiskopf and Bruce Crampton were second best with four official tour wins apiece.

Also for the second straight time, Nicklaus was chosen Player of the Year by the PGA and he was the runaway leader in *Golf Digest's* exclusive Performance Average rankings. Despite a self-imposed limit of activity on the tour, Jack also is the No. 1 money winner for the third year in a row and the sixth time in his career.

Nicklaus got rolling in the Bing Crosby tournament with a \$36,000 win in January, added the New Orleans Open title and \$25,000 in March and won in consecutive appearances at the Tournament of Champions (\$40,000) and Atlanta Classic (\$30,000) in late spring. His record-breaking 14th major title came at the PGA Championship in August, along with \$45,000. He made \$25,000 in winning the Ohio Kings Island Open on a layout known as The Jack Nicklaus Golf Center and finished the year with a third straight Disney World Open victory and another \$30,000. That added up to \$231,000 for his seven victories alone.

Forgetting the dollar signs for a moment, take a look at some other Nicklaus statistics. His stroke average was a dazzling 69.81, easily the best on tour, but he played only 69 official rounds, well below the minimum of 80 rounds required to qualify for the Vardon Trophy.

Winner of the Vardon Trophy is Australian Bruce Crampton, who actually turned in the third best (70.58) scoring average. Tom Weiskopf (70.15) was second, but like Nicklaus did not play in enough rounds to be eligible. Foreign-born players now cannot become PGA members and be eligible for this trophy, but Crampton joined the PGA in 1962, two years before the "foreign" clause began.

Nicklaus was in the top nine in 16 of the 18 events he entered. His poorest finish was 26th in the Greater Jacksonville Open where he shot even-par 288. Jack never missed a 36-hole cut and the \$903.50 he took home from Jacksonville was his smallest paycheck.

About the lone goal remaining for Nicklaus is to win the Big Four in one year, a professional Grand Slam never yet accomplished.

In 1973, it seemed that Nicklaus might go winless in the major events for the first time in three years. He was third in the Masters, fourth in the U.S. Open and fourth in the British Open. Fellow Ohio Stater Weiskopf won in Britain amid a brilliant eight-week hot streak and the golf world began to wonder if Jack might soon be the No. 2 Buckeye. Nothing doing. Nicklaus, admittedly stirred by all the Weiskopf chatter, shot 277 to waltz away with the PGA Championship and reaffirm his standing as the greatest in the game.

BYR	ON NELSON AWARD W	
Year	Player	Wins
1955		5
1956		3
1957	Arnold Palmer	4
1957		4 4 5
1959		4
		5
1960		8
1961	Arnold Palmer	5
1962		7
1963	Arnold Palmer	7
1964	Jack Nicklaus	5
1965	Jack Nicklaus	5
1966	Billy Casper	4 5
1967	Jack Nicklaus	5
1968	Billy Casper	6
1969	Dave Hill	3
1970	Billy Casper	4
1971	Lee Trevino	4 5
1972	Jack Nicklaus	7
1973	Jack Nicklaus	7

#### KITE FLIES HIGH WITH NEW SWING

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR



Funny thing about Tom Kite. He spent most of his life preparing for a career in professional golf... and arrived on tour with a game that wouldn't hold up. So, smack in the middle of his most important season, the 24-year-old Texan built a new swing that worked well enough to earn him Golf Digest's Rookie of the Year award for 1973.

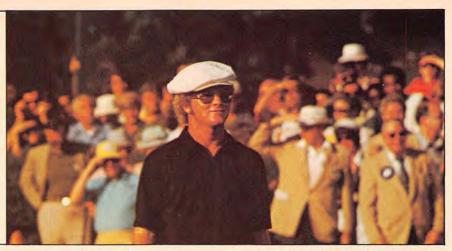
In 34 tournaments Kite missed the cut only three times. He had a stroke average of 71.58, a *Golf Digest* Performance Average of .367 and earned \$54,270. This was better in all departments than Andy North, his chief rival for rookie honors.

Players eligible for the award are graduates of the 1972 Tournament Players Division qualifying school, and the award period extends from that school through 1973. Ben Crenshaw's brilliant start in the late fall of '73 already puts him well ahead in the race for the 1974 bauble.

Kite, 5'-8" and 155 pounds, has been playing golf "ever since I could walk," starting with a cut-down wooden-shafted 3-iron his father gave him when they lived in Dallas. The family moved to Austin when Tom was in the eighth grade, and he began working with professional Harvey Penick.

"When I got to high school I knew I wanted to be a professional golfer," Tom says, "and everything I did in college and in amateur golf was basically in preparation for coming out here on the tour."

Kite finished second to Lanny Wadkins in the 1970 U.S. Amateur, tied University of Texas teammate Crenshaw for the 1972 NCAA title and played on the 1971 Walker Cup team. It therefore came as a shock to him when he discovered he really wasn't equipped for the daily grind of the tour.



Burdened with a too-wristy swing and faulty alignment at address, Kite played poorly on the Florida minitour and in the rookie qualifying school in late 1972. But he earned his Tournament Players Division card, then returned home determined to change his swing.

"I wanted to make it a simpler swing, one that would be much easier to play with under pressure," he explains. "But I didn't know how to make the changes."

Kite tied for 17th and made \$1,890 in his '73 debut at the Los Angeles Open, but he still struggled indecisively with his swing until the tour arrived in Florida in February. There he met Bob Toski, a member of the Golf Digest Professional Teaching Panel.

"He gave me help on how to go about making the changes I wanted to make," Kite says. "I learned more about my golf swing in three or four months than I had in all the previous years."

Toski strengthened Kite's setup position, aligning him slightly to the left of his target. This helped Tom use his legs more, which took the wristiness out of his swing. This in turn helped him get more distance. All that remained was adapting to the change, which Kite has done with tireless practice and a solid mental approach.

"He's got a great attitude and an open mind," says Toski. "He's not afraid to make changes, and he's adjusted to them without hitting the panic button. Usually when a player changes things he loses confidence in his ability to control his swing when he's playing, but Tom still works the ball around and scores well."

Says Kite, "I'm convinced that I've played worse this year than I would

have if I hadn't started making the changes. I'm also convinced that a year from now I'll play better than if I hadn't made them."

An articulate, bespectacled bachelor, whose curly hair is bleached white from the sun, Kite is a man who enjoys his work.

"I love the life and I'm having more fun than I ever had," he declares. "This is exactly what I want to do. If you can't be happy doing what you want to, you can't be happy at all."

But all that fun doesn't overshadow his long-range goals.

"I really didn't have too many goals when I came out here except to make the top 60," he says. "After seeing Toski and deciding what I wanted to do about my swing my goals changed. I wasn't so concerned about what happened this year or even next year but what's going to happen 10 or 12 years from now. I want to be able to win major championships, to compete with the very best pros. I'd like to be like a Sam Snead and win a major championship in 1975 and then another in 1986 . . . . or 1996. I think that would be great."

# GOLF DIGEST'S ROOKIES OF THE YEAR Official Player Money

100		Official	
Year	Player	Money	Rank
1957	Ken Venturi	\$18,761	10
1958	Bob Goalby	11,062	31
1959	Joe Campbell	11,510	38
1960	Mason Rudolph	14,940	25
1961		22,813	18
1962	Jack Nicklaus	61,868	3
1963	Raymond Floyd	9,602	58
1964	R. H. Sikes	23,353	23
1965	Homero Blancas	26,162	38
1966	John Schlee	21,442	48
1967	Lee Trevino	26,472	45
1968		105,595	10
1969		37,193	48
	Ted Hayes Jr.	28,500	77
1971	Hubert Green	73,439	29
1972	Lanny Wadkins	116,617	10
1973	Tom Kite	54,270	56

## PGA roster for 1974

NAME	AGE	номе	нт.	WT.	SCHOOL	AFFILIATION	JOINED TOUR	1973 PERFORMANCE AVERAGE	1973 SCORING AVERAGE	1973 TOTAL MONEY	OFFICIAL PRO TOUR VICTORIES THRU 1973	OFFICIAL EARNINGS THRU 1973
Aaron, Tommy Adams, Sam Allin, Brian Archer, George	37 26 29 34	Gainesville, Ga. Boone, N.C. Santa Barbara, Calif. Gilroy, Calif.	6′ 1″ 5′ 7″ 5′ 9″ 6′ 6″	185 150 132 200	Florida Appalachian St. Brigham Young	Ajay ——— Wilson	1961 1971 1970 1964	.249 .009 .325 .253	72.40 73.34 71.86 72.21	\$63,517 28,692 77,472 58,841	3 inc. '73 Masters '73 Quad Cities '73 Fla. Citrus, '71 Greensboro 11 inc. '69 Masters	\$691,660 49,439 181,170 787,188
Baird, Butch Barber, Miller Beard, Frank Beman, Deane Bies, Don Blancas, Homero Boros, Julius Brewer, Gay	38 43 35 36 37 36 54 42	Galveston, Tex. Sherman, Tex. Louisville, Ky. Bethesda, Md. Seattle, Wash. Houston Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Palm Springs, Calif.	5' 8" 5'11" 6' 0" 5' 7½" 6' 1" 5'10" 6' 0" 6' 0"	155 200 190 155 170 195 200 175	Lamar Tech Arkansas Florida Maryland Houston Bridgeport Jr. Kentucky	H&B H&B Wilson Northwestern Wilson H&B	1959 1958 1962 1967 1967 1965 1950 1956	.254 .422 .397 .262 .263 .358 .402 .481	72.23 71.38 71.64 72.28 72.48 71.79 71.72 71.30	32,835 184,014 71,901 48,110 40,511 96,964 42,445 93,502	'61 Waco Turner 8 inc. '73 World Open 11 5 inc. '73 Robinson 4 inc. '73 Monsanto 18 inc. 2 U.S. Opens, '68 PGA 11 inc. '67 Masters	153,595 827,343 879,519 372,569 215,794 512,733 926,310 656,180
Casper, Billy Cerrudo, Ron Colbert, Jim Cole, Bobby Coody, Charles Courtney, Chuck Crampton, Bruce Crawford, Dick Crenshaw, Ben Curl, Rod	43 29 33 36 37 34 39 35 22 31	Chula Vista, Calif. Napa, Calif. Overland Park, Kan. Johannesburg, S.Africa Abilene, Tex. La Jolla, Calif. Sydney, Australia Little Rock, Ark. Austin, Tex. Central Valley, Calif.	5'11" 5'11½" 5' 9" 5' 9" 6' 2" 5'10" 5'11" 6' 0" 5' 9" 5' 5"	195 180 165 135 185 160 180 180 165 155	Notre Dame San Jose St. Kansas State TCU San Diego St. Houston Texas	H&B Northwestern MacGregor	1955 1968 1966 1968 1963 1964 1957 1965 1973 1969	.548 .149 .237 .201 .371 .252 .631 .277 .640	71.34 72.73 72.33 72.00 71.75 72.03 70.69 71.86 71.08 71.48	129,474 22,717 68,891 28,874 68,102 49,844 274,266 31,265 76,749 55,068	50 inc. 2 U.S. Opens, '70 Master 2 3 inc. '73 Jacksonville 3 inc. '71 Masters 3 14 inc. 4 in '73 '73 San Antonio	s 1,421,502 173,323 322,521 102,396 522,201 244,378 1,065,709 230,623 76,749 97,362
Dent, Jim Devlin, Bruce Dickson, Bob Douglass, Dale	32 37 30 38	Los Angeles Coral Gables, Fla. Tulsa, Okla. Fort Morgan, Colo.	6' 2" 6' 1" 6' 3" 6' 2"	222 158 190 160	St. Patrick's Oklahoma St. Colorado	Spalding Wilson	1971 1962 1968 1963	.205 .359 .318 .049	72.86 72.16 72.02 73.42	26,393 57,192 89,182 9,251	9 '73 San Diego; '68 Haig 3	58,592 598,729 232,318 377,769
Eichelberger, Dave Elder, Lee	31 40	Waco, Tex. Washington, D.C.	6′ 1″ 5′ 8″	185 170	Oklahoma St.	Dunlop Faultless	1967 1968	.302 .521	72.05 71.19	60,515 84,730	'71 Milwaukee	254,406 300,558
Ferriell, Jim Fezler, Forrest Floyd, Ray Funseth, Rod	32 25 32 41	Louisville, Ky. San Jose, Calif. Chicago San Jose, Calif.	5′11″ 5′ 9″ 6′ 0″ 5′10″	185 170 185 170	Louisville San Jose Com.	H&B Northwestern Wilson	1965 1971 1963 1962	.277 .350 .279 .417	72.00 71.83 72.00 71.88	47,945 106,390 39,646 89,145	5 inc. '69 PGA '73 Los Angeles, '65 Phoenix	86,623 134,147 478,470 383,858
Geiberger, Al Gilbert, Gibby Glenz, David Goalby, Bob Graham, David Graham, Lou Green, Hubert Greene, Bert	37 33 26 43 28 36 28 30	Santa Barbara, Calif. Pembrook Pines, Fla. Coquille, Ore. Belleville, III. Hollywood, Fla. Nashville, Tenn. Birmingham, Ala. Tallahassee, Fla.	6' 2" 5' 9" 5' 9" 6' 0" 5' 9" 6' 0" 6' 1" 6' 0"	175 175 170 195 152 175 165 168	Oregon Illinois Memphis St. Florida St. Tennessee	Spalding Dunlop H&B	1960 1968 1972 1957 1972 1964 1970 1967	.402 .356 .204 .272 .238 .464 .443 .298	71.69 71.71 72.16 72.07 72.68 71.43 71.29 71.90	63,467 60,636 41,751 50,439 43,062 94,854 114,397 56,878	5 inc. '66 PGA '70 Houston  11 inc. '68 Masters '72 Cleveland 2 3 '73 L&M	534,671 227,567 51,951 609,383 110,951 452,580 233,640 249,861
Harris, Labron, Jr. Heard, Jerry Henry, Bunky Hill, Dave Hill, Mike Hinson, Larry Hiskey, Babe	33 27 30 37 35 30 36	Stillwater, Okla. Visalia, Calif. Valdosta, Ga. Evergreen, Colo. Jackson, Mich. Douglas, Ga. Galena Park, Tex.	6' 4" 6' 0" 5'11" 5'11" 5' 9½" 6' 2" 6' 0"	200 190 195 150 170 158 175	Oklahoma St. Fresno State Georgia Tech Detroit Jackson Jr. E. Tennessee St. Houston	Faultless Ram Ram PGA/Victor	1964 1969 1968 1959 1968 1968 1961	.216 .395 .077 .541 .327 .298 .227	72.35 71.42 73.08 71.05 72.04 71.86 72.58	38,502 94,223 16,989 95,574 44,635 54,056 27,274	'71 Robinson 3 '69 National Airlines 10 inc. '73 Memphis 2 '69 New Orleans 3	274,917 395,530 121,452 718,378 259,632 295,633 175,219
			01 011	170	0.1	1401	1000	100	74.05	400.000	174 170 Hadisas	400 044

Jacops, John Jamieson, Jim Jenkins, Tom Johnson, George Johnson, Howie Johnston, Ralph Jones, Grier	29 31 27 36 49 33 28	San Diego Tallahassee, Fla. Houston Atlanta Palm Springs, Calif. Marietta, Ga. Wichita, Kan.	6' 2" 5'10" 5'11" 5'10" 6' 2" 5'11" 5'10"	210 210 180 180 195 175 165	Oklahoma St. Houston Minnesota Texas A&M Oklahoma St.	Dunlop MacGregor Ram	1968 1969 1972 1969 1956 1970 1968	.121 .279 .193 .095 .114 .122 .364	72.77 72.13 72.42 72.45 72.85 72.88 71.44	10,664 67,925 38,241 17,851 15,448 17,942 83,871	'72 Western 2 2 '72 Hawaiian, Robinson	69,950 249,311 39,558 108,654 282,083 84,153 346,554
Kite, Tom, Jr. Knudson, George	25 37	Austin, Tex. Ontario, Canada	5′ 8″ 5′10″	155 160	Texas St. James	Wilson Spalding	1972 1961	.367 .226	71.58 72.65	54,270 28,160	8	56,852 453,106
Lister, John Littler, Gene Lunn, Bob	27 44 29	Timaru, New Zealand La Jolla, Calif. Sacramento, Calif.	6' 1" 5' 9½" 6' 2"	175 160 215	San Diego St.	Ram	1970 1954 1967	.233 .509 .106	72.20 71.46 72.80	24,601 95,308 19,228	25 inc. '61 U.S. Open	66,974 921,275 425,616
Mahaffey, John Marr, Dave Marti, Fred Massengale, Rik McGee, Jerry Melnyk, Steve Miller, Allen Miller, John Mitchell, Bob Moody, Orville Morgan, Gil Morfey, Mike Murphy, Bob	26 40 34 27 31 27 26 27 31 41 28 28 31	Houston Houston Baytown, Tex. Charlotte, Tex. Lake Worth, Fla. Jacksonville, Fla. Pensacola, Fla. Hilton Head Island, S.C. Danville, Vas. Lago Vista, Tex. Wewoka, Okla. Scottsdale, Ariz. Bartow, Fla.	5' 9" 5' 9" 6' 2" 5'11" 5' 9½" 6' 134" 5'10" 6' 2" 6' 0" 5'10" 6' 1" 5'10"	140 160 200 165 160 215 175 170 185 200 165 165 215	Houston Houston Ohio State Florida Georgia Brigham Young So. Optometry Arizona State Florida	Hogan Wilson  Spalding Ram Spalding MacGregor MacGregor Wilson  Northwestern	1972 1960 1964 1970 1967 1971 1972 1969 1966 1968 1973 1970 1968	.493 .083 .210 .219 .261 .244 .164 .595 .185 .288 .395 .244	71.25 73.46 72.35 72.32 72.21 72.39 72.93 71.02 72.72 71.92 73.75 72.25 71.98	112,536 13,219 30,258 42,295 46,927 46,143 48,972 127,833 46,506 74,286 3,800 27,063 93,442	73 Saha:a 4 inc. '65 PGA '71 Ontario (s)  3 inc. '73 U.S. Open 269 U.S. Open 173 Shreveport (s), '72 Magnolia (	172,326 365,060 264,057 73,034 193,673 78,235 69,634 377,798 326,245 244,980 3,800 (s) 47,914 529,592
Nevil, Dwight Nichols, Bobby Nicklaus, Jack North, Andy	30 38 34 24	San Antonio, Tex. Akron, Ohio N. Palm Beach, Fla. Gainesville, Fla.	5' 8" 6' 2" 5'11½" 6' 2"	170 200 185 200	Texas A&M Ohio State Florida	H&B MacGregor Wilson	1970 1960 1962 1972	.207 .341 .894 .229	72.06 71.87 69.81 72.22	51,410 91,145 308,362 48,671	'73 Magnolia (s) 9 inc. '64 PGA 51 inc. '73 PGA	234,161 741,211 2,012,067 49,593
Pace, Roy Palmer, Arnold Payne, Bob Pearce, Eddie Player, Gary	33 45 31 22 38	Longview, Tex. Latrobe, Pa. Mt. Vernon, III. Tampa, Fla. Johannesburg, S. Africa	6' 1" 5'10½" 6' 0" 5'11" 5' 8"	160 190 200 180 159	Louisiana Tech Wake Forest So. Illinois Wake Forest	Profes. Golf	1964 1955 1969 1973 1955	.192 .491 .224 .110 .519	72.36 71.30 72.16 73.70 70.86	28,977 89,457 28,299 1,666 48,878	'71 Magnolia (s) 61 inc, 4 Masters, '60 U.S. Open '72 B.C. Open (s) 15 inc, 2 PGAs	115,748 1,643,651 71,811 1,666 984,349
Rodgers, Phil Rodriguez, Juan Rudolph, Mason	36 39 40	San Diego Dorado Beach, P.R. Clarksville, Tenn.	5′ 8″ 5′ 7½″ 5′11″	175 130 185	Houston Memphis St.	Northwestern	1961 1962 1959	.118 .422 .310	73.15 71.45 71.96	24,166 91,307 61,270	5 7 inc. '73 Greensboro 5	432,628 583,320 496,517
Sanders, Doug Sanders, Gary Sanudo, Cesar Schlee, John Schroeder, John Shaw, Bob Shaw, Tom Sifford, Charles Sikes, Dan Simons, Jim Smith, Bob E. Snead, J.C. Snead, J.C. Snead, Sam Sneed, Ed Still, Ken Stockton, Dave Stubblefield, Larry	41 25 31 35 29 30 32 52 44 24 32 33 62 30 39 33 25	Houston Anaheim, Calif. El Cajon, Calif. Dallas La Jolla, Calif. Sydney, Australia Inverrary, Fla. Los Angeles Jacksonville, Fla. Butler, Pa. Sacramento, Calif. Hot Springs, Va. Highland Beach, Fla. Columbus, Ohio Tacoma, Wash. San Bernardino, Calif. Kailua, Hawaii	5'11" 6' 0" 5'10" 6' 3" 5'10" 6' 0" 5'10" 6' 1" 5'10" 6' 1" 6' 1" 6' 2" 6' 11" 6' 2" 5'11" 6' 1"	160 176 175 170 160 200 180 175 185 200 195 190 168 188 160	Florida USC Lamar Tech Memphis St. Michigan  Oregon Florida Wake Forest Sacramento St. E. Tennessee St.  Ohio State  USC Ohio State	Wilson Ram Spalding Wilson Wilson MacGregor Spalding MacGregor	1957 1972 1969 1965 1969 1969 1963 1969 1961 1972 1967 1968 1937 1969 1960 1964 1972	.329 .025 .195 .443 .226 .155 .154 .218 .514 .087 .248 .424 .501 .240 .247 .405 .047	72,42 73,71 72,67 71,89 72,37 73,58 72,73 72,43 71,13 72,92 71,60 71,71 72,08 71,94 71,94 71,94 71,45 73,37	36,814 3,390 21,979 118,017 67,257 15,232 29,886 28,389 91,164 26,493 41,841 103,601 38,685 67,990 53,363 96,207 6,051	19  '70 Aza'ea '73 Hawaiian '73 Match Play '72 Tallahassee 4 3 6 3 84 inc. 3 Masters, 3 PGAs '72 Maumell (s), '73 Kaiser 3 6 inc. '70 PGA	760,937 3,390 100,392 309,850 162,879 67,864 274,132 315,696 716,437 28,523 208,018 295,513 663,752 103,092 394,608 592,925 6,171
Thompson, Leonard Thorpe, Chuck Trevino, Lee	27 27 35	Lumberton, N.C. Oak Park, Mich. El Paso, Tex.	6' 2" 6' 2½" 5' 7"	200 181 185	Wake Forest	Faultless	1972 1972 1967	.384 .108 .586	71.52 72.67 70.82	91,158 16,454 210,017	15 inc. 2 U.S. Opens	131,040 41,618 1,069,440
Wadkins, Lanny, Wall, Art, Jr. Watson, Tom Weaver, DeWitt Weiskopf, Tom Wiechers, Jim	25 51 25 35 32 30	Clemmons, N.C. Honesdale, Pa. Kansas City, Mo. St. Simons Island, Ga. Columbus, Ohio Napa, Calif.	5' 8½" 6' 0" 5' 9" 5'11" 6' 3" 6' 2"	165 170 160 185 185 215	Wake Forest Duke Stanford SMU Ohio State Santa Clara	Spalding MacGregor MacGregor Confidence	1971 1949 1972 1964 1965 1967	.620 .253 .393 .249 .683 .437	71.04 72.39 71.55 72.51 70.34 71.37	200,455 34,159 74,973 54,322 245,463 78,986	3 21 inc. '59 Masters '71 Match Play, '72 Southern 9 inc. 4 in '73 '69 West End	332,993 530,564 106,054 221,989 884,639 242,727
Yancey, Bert	36	Haverford, Pa.	6' 1"	190	Florida State	Dunlop	1964	.404	71.80	61,859	7	589,807
Zarley, Kermit Ziegler, Larry	32 35	Friendswood, Tex. St. Louis	6′ 0″ 6′ 0″	175 185	Houston	MacGregor	1964 1972	.389 .334	71.74 71.84	63,974 54,701	3 '69 Michigan	400,101 236,369

Ages listed are to be reached during 1974. Schools are those attended, not necessarily completed. Under Victories, (s) means satellite event.

## How the top 25 pros fared in 1973

(Players listed from left in money-winning rank. Tournaments listed from top in chronological order.)

T means tied for that position. FQ means failed to qualify for final 36. WD means withdrew. DQ means disqualified. Winners of major events not among top 25 money-winners: Funseth (Los Angeles), Palmer (Hope), Dickson (San Diego), Allin Fla. Citrus), Colbert (Jacksonville), Aaron (Massters), Nevil (Magnolia), Beman, (Robinson), Nichols (Westchester), Schroeder (U.S. Match Play), Greene (L&M), Player (Southern), S. Adams (Quad Cities), Sneed (Kaiser), Crenshaw (San Antonio). Satellite events are not listed.

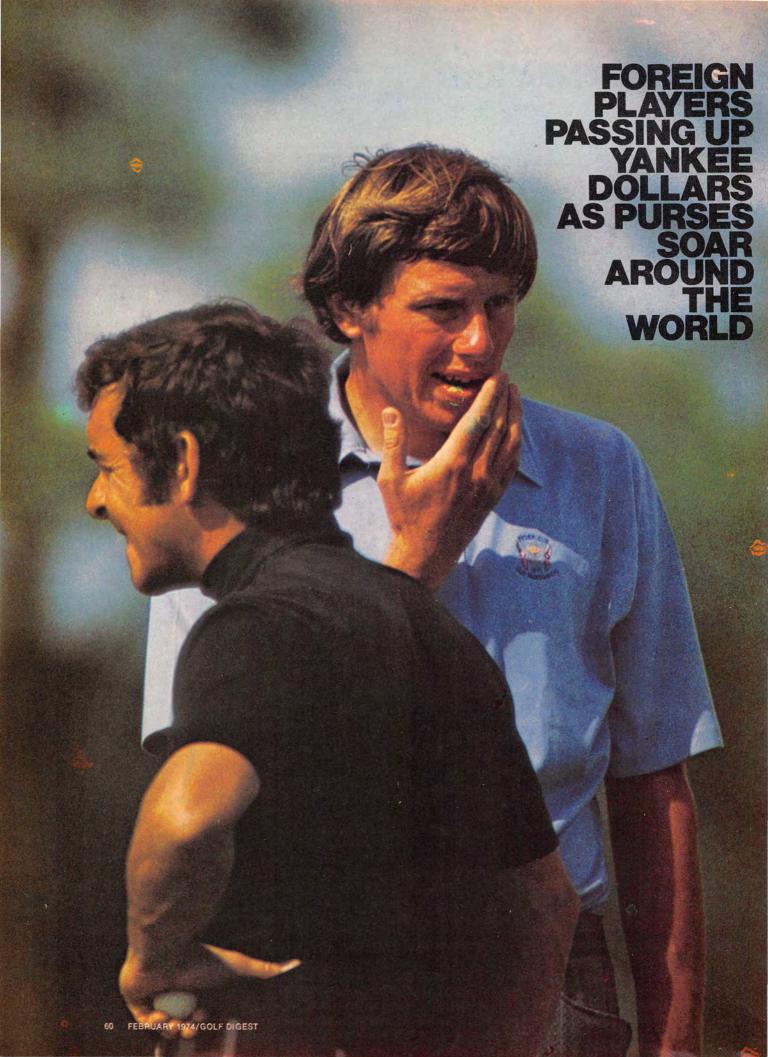
	JACK NICKLAUS (\$308,362)	BRUCE CRAMPTON (\$274,266)	TOM WEISKOPF (\$245,463)	LEE TREVINO (\$210,017)	LANNY WADKINS (\$200,455)	MILLER BARBER (\$184,014)	HALE IRWIN (\$130,388)	BILLY CASPER (\$129,474)	JOHN MILLER (\$127,833)	JOHN SCHLEE (\$118,017)	HUBERT GREEN (\$114,397)	JOHN MAHAFFEY (\$112,536)	FORREST FEZLER (\$106,390)	J. C. SNEAD (\$103,601)	HOMERO BLANCAS (\$96,964)	DAVE STOCKTON (\$96,207)	DAVE HILL (\$95,574)	GENE LITTLER (\$95,308)	LOU GRAHAM (\$94,854)	JERRY HEARD (\$94,223)	GAY BREWER (\$93,502)	BOB MURPHY (\$93,442)	JUAN RODRIGUEZ (\$91,307)	DAN SIKES (\$91,164)	LEONARD THOMPSON (\$91,158)
CAMPBELL/LOS ANGELES OPEN	6	FQ	T2	FQ	T32	T69	T54	-	T17	T43	FQ	T7	T27	T67	-	T20	T2	T43	T40	T40	T7	T32	T24	T24	FQ
PHOENIX OPEN	-	1	-	-	T2	T48	T38	-	WD	-	T48	FQ	T45	T4	T14	21	T8	Т8	-	T28	T48	-	FQ	T22	Т8
MARTIN/TUCSON OPEN	-	1	-	T13	T41	T23	WD	-	FQ	-	FQ	T23	T18	FQ	DQ	T62	Т8	T51	-	Т8	T2	T38	-	-	T60
CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM	1	T35	FQ	Т9	T24	-	T30.	T7	FQ	FQ	T21	FQ	FQ	T44	-	T17	-	T61	T41	T21	FQ	T66	-	FQ	FQ
HAWAIIAN OPEN	-	T18	-	T15	8	T18	T6	Т9	Т6	1	FQ	T58	T36	5	T28	-	-	FQ	T58	T28	4	T22	Т9	_	T28
HOPE DESERT CLASSIC	T2	-	-	T23	7	T37	_	T11	T2	6	FQ	T8	T27	FQ	_	T49	T16	-	-	T16	T4	T59	_	_	_
WILLIAMS/SAN DIEGO OPEN	-	T2	WD	T55	-	Т6	Т6	T2	-	T29	-	-	FQ	_	-	T17	T29	T12	-	-	_	T22		-	
GLEASON/INVERRARY CLASSIC	Т6	WD	T24	1	T49	T17	T24	_	T6	FQ	T24	T33	2	T20	T51	FQ	DQ	T11	T40	T6	T11	3	T24	- 1	T33
FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN	-	T18	T44	T15	T54	T22	FQ	_	T8	-	T33	FQ	FQ	FQ	T3	T41	T8	T22	FQ	T18	FQ FQ	T63	T3	T38	FQ .
JACKSONVILLE OPEN	T16	T2	T2	1	_	WD	T16	-	T16	T20	T75	T8	T49	T20	T8	143	Т6	_	T2	10	rq	T34	T51		T26
NEW ORLEANS OPEN	T26	T7	=	-	9	2	T16	FQ T4	T2	_	T34	T7	T7	T26		-	T21	T10	3			T39		T39	T6
GREENSBORO OPEN		_	T29	T18	FQ	WD	-	T4	T18	FQ	T18	T62	T65	T18	WD	FQ	_	-	T2	FQ	T4	_	1	_	T18
MASTERS	Т3	T43	T34	T43	T29	T43	_	T17	Т6	57	T14	_	_	2	FQ	T14	T37	T17	T17	56	T10	_	T10	_	_
MAGNOLIA CLASSIC	_	_		_	_	-	_	_	_	_	_	_	T10	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_
MONSANTO OPEN	_	T16	_	-	_	T4	T10	_	_	_	T38	T46	FQ	T54	1	T54	T4	FQ	T7	WD	_	T23	_	T59	T54
TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS	1	T5	_	2	T5	-	-	-	13	25	-	-	-	T5	12	-	_	-	T29	21	T22	-	4	_	_
TALLAHASSEE OPEN	-	-	-	-	_	-	_	-	-	-	1	-	T22	-	-	-	Т3	-	-	-	-	Т3	-	T11	T41
NELSON GOLF CLASSIC	-	4	Т8	WD	1	T51	T18	T18	-	T28	_	FQ	T32	-	T51	Т8	WD	-	-	T55	T18	T51	T58	2	Т8
HOUSTON OPEN	_	1	FQ	-	3	T19	FQ	T42	-	-	FQ	26	T16	-	T19	2	WD	T19	FQ	DQ	-	FQ	-	-	Т4
COLONIAL NATIONAL INV.	-	T2	1	T55	T24	T47	T6	T42	T31	T35	FQ	Т8	FQ	WD	T35	T35	67	T18	T15	T2	MD	T47	T47	-	Т8
THOMAS/MEMPHIS CLASSIC	-	-	-	T2	-	WD	T4	-	T14	T11	Т9	T27	T14	WD	-	T16	1	T4	T27	WD	-	-	-	T16	T11
ATLANTA CLASSIC	1	-	2	-	_	-	T47	T18	T7	T25	T5	T18	T18	4	72	FQ	T14	-	T10	_	T7	FQ	-	FQ	T34
KEMPER OPEN	-	FQ	1	T14	2	DQ	T69	T59	-,	T34	_	T21	FQ	T19	FQ	-	Т3	_	Т3	T53	T34	T73	T14	T6	Т3
IVB-PHILADELPHIA CLASSIC	T5	T9	1	WD		Т9	T13		Т3	T5	T21	T61	T3	T21	FQ	T42	Т3		T34	T21	T5	T53	T29	FQ	_
U.S. OPEN AMERICAN GOLF CLASSIC	T4 T9	FQ 1	3 T5	T4	T7	T25	T20	FQ	1 T21	721	FQ T17	T29	T45	FQ T21	FQ T55	T39	_	T18	FQ T25	WD	T2	T20	T65		T25
WESTERN OPEN	_	T4	_	T20	12	T13	T2	1			T4	9	T35	T4	FQ	T50		_	-	_	FQ	T10	_	_	T20
MILWAUKEE OPEN	_	_	-	_	_	_	_	=	_	_	T2	_		_	T2	1	_	_	_	Т8	_	FQ	_		T19
SHRINE-ROBINSON CLASSIC	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	FQ	_	_	_	T22	T76	_	_	_	-	T22
ST. LOUIS CLASSIC	-	2	-	Т3	_	T55	T31	_	_	_	Т6	T17	-	T25	_	T21	_	1	WD	T61	T11	T21	_	T11	T65
CANADIAN OPEN	-	Т6	1	T34	-	T42	4	-	FQ	T21	T10	T21	2	_	-	-	-	T42	_		FQ	FQ	_	-	T42
WESTCHESTER CLASSIC	Т9	T16	Т3	-	T16	FQ	FQ	-	T30	FQ	T27	FQ	FQ	T19	T19	T68	-	T5	FQ	T49	T39	2	T19	Т3	T49
PGA CHAMPIONSHIP	1	2	T6	T18	Т3	T24	Т9	T35	T18	T60	DQ	T30	FQ	Т3	FQ	T12	FQ	FQ	T30	T66	T64	T35	T24	T6	T35
USI CLASSIC	-	T16	-	T16	1	T7	FQ	-	-	T16	T35	FQ	WD	T44	T44	T24	-	T10	T24	-	-	-	-	T24	-
LIGGETT & MYERS OPEN	-	-	-	-	Т3	2	-	-	-	-	-	T14	T32	-	T57	T10	-	-	T14	-	-	-	-	-	FQ
U.S. MATCH PLAY CHAMP.	T5	_	Т3	Т3	-	-	_	-	Т9	_	-	-	-	T5	-	-	-	-	-	Т9	-	-	-	Т9	_
DAVIS/HARTFORD OREN	_	_	_	Т3	-	T44	_	1	-	_	T7.	T16	T57	T50	T16	T36	T62	-	FQ	T13	-	T69	T23	-	_
SOUTHERN OPEN HERITAGE CLASSIC	_	_	_	-	_	_	-	_	-	_	FQ	-	2	_	-	_	_	_	T16		_	T16	T24	DQ	726
B.C. OPEN	_	=	_	_	_		1	_	T32	=	T25	T18	T10	T36	T42	_	_	_	_	T2	_	T22	_	_	T36
QUAD CITIES OPEN	_		_	_	=		T6			_	1	_	_		_	T4	_	_	_	T52	_	_	_	_	T16
OHIO KINGS ISLAND OPEN	1	_	Т3	2	_	T21	WD	-	=	-		_	_	T10	_	_	_	_	DQ	-	_	_	_	_	61
KAISER INTERNATIONAL OPEN	_	_	_	_	_	T28	3	-	T31	2	T38	4	T28	_	FQ	T10	_	T31	T5	_	T13	T13	WD	T5	_
SAHARA INVITATIONAL	_	_	_	-	FQ	T26	T20	_	_	T29	8	1	WD	_	T14	T56	_	_	T5	_	_	T62	FQ	_	36
SAN ANTONIO/TEXAS OPEN	-	-	_	-	_	_	-	-	_	=	_	Т7	T45	-	Т7	_	_	-	_	-	_	_	-	_	FQ
WORLD OPEN	-	FQ	-	_	T21	1	Т7	T32	_	FQ	T32	T21	T38	T41	T11	-	_	-	WD	Т9	20	FQ	T15	WD	3
WALT DISNEY	1	T57	-	-	T32	7	-	-	=	T4	T4	3	FQ	-	Т9	-	_	-	T4	-	WD	T75	-	-	T40

Scores of leaders of each tour event on pages 176-177

#### SHOTOFTHEYEAR

Gene Sarazen, 71, who has won all four major championships, retired from competition in 1973 with a farewell appearance in the British Open at Troon. He drew a good-sized gallery in the first round. The quietly respectful fans admired Sarazen's quick pace—he is still among the fastest players in the world—and his swing that has shortened with time but is as stylish and rhythmic as ever. At the eighth hole, the famed and feared 126-yard Postage Stamp Hole, Sarazen added another vividly brilliant memory to a storied career. He teed off with a 5-iron, punched the ball into the wind-and it rolled in for a hole-in-one.





Pro golfers in Japan now play 45 tournaments for total prize money approaching \$2 million. Europe has two dozen prestige stops that offer over \$1 million. Leading events in Australia now pay over \$50,000 apiece, and they go as high as \$37,500 in South Africa.

Due to the international golf money explosion, some of the world's fast-developing stars are staying closer to home. No longer does the promising young golfer automatically pack his satchel and steam off for America to take a shot at the Nicklauses. Trevinos and Palmers.

Both Jumbo Ozaki and lesserknown Isao Aoki now earn over \$100,000 a year in Japan. Peter Oosterhuis and Tony Jacklin top \$50,000 while still managing to sleep many nights in their own British beds. Gary Player isn't the only heavy money-maker in South Africa. Perhaps you didn't know about Hugh Baiocchi, Dale Hayes and Tienie Britz. Every devoted Aussie golf fan knows about Graham Marsh and Jack Newton.

"There's big money all around the world," says Player, the game's foremost globetrotter, "Japan has the most potential, however, and I predict that within 10 years they will be playing for as much money as they are in America."

If the U.S. tour swings to its proposed format of 10 or 15 super tournaments, it would probably free many name golfers for more world-wide play and bring on the oft-discussed "World Tour." Nicklaus, among others, has shown a desire to play a January-through-August schedule in the U.S. and have the remainder of the year to play a number of events abroad.

Bob Charles, the noted lefthander from New Zealand, is one golfer who probably hopes the American stars will never go international. Bob just retired from the U.S. tour, "Instead of beating my head against the wall in America, I can play in Europe, make a nice living and spend more time with my family," he said. Now based in Johannesburg, South Africa, Charles commutes to the European tour and won the \$7,500 first prize at the Scandinavian Enterprise Open, a \$58,750 event that plans to go to \$100,000 in 1974 with the aid of industrial sponsors Volvo and Scandinavian Airways.

Jacklin banked the biggest check on the eight-nation tour at the Italian Open, a \$17,500 payoff for edging Spain's Valentin Barrios by one stroke. The Italian and Spanish Opens each paid total purses of \$62,500, but Neil Coles made only \$8,500 for winning the Spanish event at La Manga.

Oosterhuis whipped old rival Jacklin in the French Open and Marsh, the Australian standout, won in India. Many European writers were pushing Oosty as the new No. 1 player of the continent, especially when Jacklin showed signs of fading last summer. But Tony, the former U.S. and British Open champion, bounced back to win the Dunlop Masters in England by a whopping seven strokes.

Although American heroes Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller and Lanny Wadkins were in the field at the \$104,000 Piccadilly Match Play Championship, the title match was between South African Player and Australian Marsh. Player, battling back from surgery that caused the worst slump of his career, birdied the 36th hole to tie Marsh, halved the first two extra holes from bunkers and eventually won the \$25,000 first prize on the 40th hole.

Another big-paying English event that lured the Americans was the John Player Classic, Charlie Coody, a former Masters champ, won the \$37,500 top money by three shots over Jacklin with Weiskopf third. Weiskopf's finish allowed him to win a special \$20,000 bonus awarded the lowest scorer in a four-tournament competition made up of the British and U.S. Opens, the American PGA and the John Player Classic.

Ozaki, the husky former pro baseball player, is the unquestioned golf hero of Japan. He is Nicklaus and Palmer in one package, a man idolized by millions who have never

seen him swing a club in person. The Ozaki ego was bruised a bit last summer when the slender, crew-cut Aoki played so well that Jumbo was wondering if he would ever win again. Aoki won five straight Japanese events, including a 13-shot victory in the KBC Augusta Open. He later took the Japanese PGA while Jumbo tied for sixth.

Jumbo, the man who made such a hit at the U.S. Masters last year, finally had his day . . . . and what a day it was. Ozaki faced many of America's finest golfers in Japan's Pacific Club Masters and won in a playoff against Bert Yancey for a \$65,000 first prize. The total pot was \$300,000, second only to the World Open at Pinehurst that paid \$500,000 in 1973.

Speaking of Pinehurst, Ozaki and countryman Takaaki Kono showed up in that unusual setting last spring. They were accompanied by a 30-man film crew that shot a Japanese TV series called "World Challenge Golf." The two Japanese played matches with U.S. stars Dave Stockton, Jim Jamieson and Chi Chi Rodriguez. The show eventually was seen by an estimated 11 million Japanese television viewers.

In Australia, Ted Ball beat a field stocked with Americans in the Wills Masters and bagged the \$10,500 first check. Jerry Heard was the runner-up, two strokes behind Ball's 282 total and Bruce Crampton, an Aussie now living in Dallas, settled for third. Crampton fared even worse in the Australian Open, finishing 10th, nine strokes behind winner J. C. Snead.

Aside from the world's golfing hot spots, a strong interest can be found many places. Two kings, Hassan II of Morocco and Constantine of Greece, are nuts about the game. King Constantine played in the pro-am at the Italian Open with close friend Jacklin, and Hassan II hosts his own pro-am tournament in December, offering a \$100,000 payoff and an all-expenses trip to about 50 U.S. pros.

It wouldn't be at all surprising to see some reverse action concerning the tours in Japan and Europe. Americans finding it too tough on the \$8 million circuit at home just might find a richer existence from a base in Tokyo, London or Paris.

Briton Tony Jacklin, who has turned his back on the U.S. tour, does so symbolically in this photo with countryman Peter Oosterhuis.

# TWO NEW AUSSIE STARS AS UNLIKE AS CRAMPTON AND DEVLIN

Graham Marsh is studious and introspective while Jack Newton is an extrovert and playboy

#### By BEN WRIGHT

Associate Editor, Golf World of Britain



JACK NEWTON

GRAHAM MARSH

It is perhaps ironic that the two most promising Australian invaders to have plundered the British and European tours in recent years, Graham Marsh and Jack Newton, should be as diametrically opposed in character as are their compatriots, the reputedly sour Bruce Crampton and the popular, easygoing Bruce Devlin, who have done so well on the American tour.

Marsh, the former mathematics teacher from Perth, Western Australia, is as studious and almost introspective as one would expect of a man who postponed turning professional until five years ago, when his illustrious countrymen Norman von Nida and Peter Thomson (the latter has since become Marsh's guide and mentor) helped persuade their protegé that he had the potential for world stardom.

By comparison, the extrovert Newton has carved out a niche for himself on the British and European scene as one of the most glamorous and controversial characters on a tour far from well endowed in this respect.

Newton's off-course activities, often in the company of the similarly ebullient John O'Leary from Ireland, have rather overshadowed the fact that the two, both bachelors, are extremely serious and dedicated when working to hone their golf games.

The impression that Marsh is one of the faceless legions is just as misleading, except to those fortunate enough to have got to know him well. Marsh is the kind of intelligent thinking man of total dedication to his profession as was his mentor Thomson.

Bob Charles is one of several admirers of Marsh's outstanding ability who firmly believes that the 29-year-old Australian has become his own worst enemy of late, in that he has become totally obsessed by the theory of the game intead of giving the ball the uncompromising whack that was so much a feature of his brilliant six-stroke victory over Peter Oosterhuis on the Old Course at St. Andrews in the Scottish Open Championship.

Marsh's previously unmatched finish of 4, 3, 4, 3, 2—five under par -to his third round will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. By contrast his failure to mount a challenge to Tony Jacklin in the **Dunlop Masters tournament three** months later at St. Pierre Golf and Country Club, Chepstow, when he played alongside the brilliant Briton in the final round, fully emphasized Marsh's comparative lack of experience. I think Marsh had a genuine grievance in complaining that, since he lay in second place overnight, it was hardly fair that he should be paired with Jacklin on the final day-very much akin to the latter's complaints at having been consistently "drawn" alongside Arnold Palmer in the Masters at Augusta. It was as difficult for Marsh to concentrate in the wake of Jacklin's ecstatic following. rejoicing in the Briton's momentous seven-stroke victory, as it has for others on several occasions in the wake of "Arnie's Army."

But Marsh's final round of 76 was a disaster in that it was eight shots worse than Jacklin's score, and plunged the Australian down the list into a tie for sixth place.

Earlier in the season, when he won the Scottish Open, Marsh was already in proud possession of four other Open titles—those of Switzerland, Germany, India and Thailand. Yet he followed up with a mediocre performance in the premier British event, the Open Championship at Troon. Marsh's total of 294 was 18 shots worse than winner Tom Weiskopf. And once again it was one bad round, his third of 78, that ruined Marsh's aggregate.

Marsh achieved his best British and European performance—in terms of world recognition-by reaching the final of the Piccadilly World Match-play Championship, to which many critics had said he was fortunate to be invited. The Australian was indeed lucky to be matched against Tommy Aaron, the Masters champion—and a colossal failure thereafter-in the first round. But Marsh did all that was required of him to win by 3 and 2, and on the following day did exactly the same against a plainly tired and lackluster Weiskopf, winning by 4 and 3. Only a glorious 40-hole final match between Marsh and Gary Player, who won the event for the fifth time in 10 starts, really brought the event alive.

Marsh has established himself brilliantly in Asia and the Far East, where he has won a sizeable fortune in dollars over the last two seasons against the strongest Asian opposition. He has still to set a foot in America as a tournament player.

Marsh's only resemblance to Newton is in terms of physique. Both men are athletically built at just under six feet and 175 pounds. There the resemblance ends. Marsh occasionally gets into trouble because he tilts, rather than turns away from the ball. Newton has been struggling since the end of the 1972 season in Britain and Europe against a tendency to bring his right shoulder round and over the top rather than underneath.

Where is Newton bound? Just as Marsh is unlikely to play for any length of time in America I see the U.S. tour as the eventual target for the fiery Newton. For both of them, however, the sky is the only limit.

JUDY RANKIN

# 1973 WOMEN'S TOUS

SANDRA PALMER

# MORE WOMEN PROS CROWDING TO FRONT

By JOHN P. MAY Senior Editor

Kathy Whitworth, as usual, and Judy Rankin, more uncommonly, shared most of the 1973 Ladies PGA tour's statistical honors, but several others also had cause for celebration.

Miss Whitworth set an LPGA single-season money-winning record with \$82,864, the fourth consecutive year she has led in this respect. Although she slumped in mid-year, Kathy finished with seven tournament victories, also No. 1.

Mrs. Rankin, however, cut down her formidable rival in two important statistical categories, scoring averages and Performance Averages.

Judy's Performance Average of .668 ended a string of five straight P. A. crowns for Kathy, who finished second in '73 at .651. Also, Mrs. Rankin won the Vare Trophy with an 18-hole scoring average of 73.08 strokes, the first time since 1968 that Miss Whitworth (second with 73.12) had not led the women professionals in that category.

With four championships, plus six second-place finishes, Mrs. Rankin earned \$72,989 in official money for the finest of her 13 tour years. Although she joined the LPGA swingers in 1962, the trim Texan will not be 29 until Feb. 14.

Kathy and Judy were not the only

golfers to dip deeply into the LPGA's money coffers. Competing for an all-time record total of \$1,400,000 in 34 official events, nine professionals won \$40,000 or more and four topped \$50.00. Only four had won over \$40,000 in 1972.

Sandra Palmer is another who spent the off season happily contemplating new-found riches. The peppery little (5'-11/2") Texan matched Mrs. Rankin's victories with four and marched off with \$55,439 in prize money, Sandra, who had won only four other individual titles in her previous nine seasons, also teamed with Jane Blalock for a second straight Angelo's Four-Ball crown, Betty Burfeindt was the fourth to win over \$50,000 and her \$51,030 total could have been much better with just a few dropped putts. The Canaan, N.Y., redhead with the powerful swing won only once but finished second five times.

The year's major championships were won by Susie Berning and Mary Mills. Mrs. Berning took the U.S. Women's Open for the second straight year and the third time of her career. Susie really whipped 'em this time, topping the field by five strokes at the Country Club of Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Berning also won the Heritage Village Classic at Southbury, Conn.,

lapping the field by four strokes.

Miss Mills, a professional since 1962, made 1973 her best year ever by winning the Ladies PGA Championship and the Lady Tara. She collected \$47,638 in prize money and was so consistently successful that she was named Golf Digest's Most Improved Professional of the Year.

There were seven individual prizes of \$10,000 or more, led by Mickey Wright's \$25,000 at the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle at Palm Springs, Calif., and Kathy Cornelius' similar prize at Las Vegas. Miss Whitworth won \$20,000 in the S&H Green Stamp Classic at Houston: Carol Mann \$15,000 in the Sears Classic at Port St. Lucie. Fla., and Jocelyne Bourassa \$10,000 in the La Canadienne, all first prizes. Two others were for second-place finishes. Joyce Kazmierski's \$15,000 at Colgate and Miss Mills' \$12,000 at Houston.

What was probably the most bizarre tournament incident of the year occurred at the Pabst Classic at Columbus, Ohio, when four golfers were disqualified for illegal procedures with guy wires that were supporting a young tree. Beth Stone, along with Misses Burfeindt and Blalock, removed the wires when the latter were in the way of shots but not their swings. Jo Ann Prentice took a two-club-length drop to get away from the wires. Rules do not provide relief from line-of-sight obstructions, except in special cases such as television towers, temporary seating, etc.

There was good news, too. Betsy Cullen came back from an operation for a malignant tumor that kept her away from 15 tournaments. Just before the operation she had won at San Antonio. Sandra Haynie was struck by an automobile during a South African exhibition tour before the season started but suffered no ill effects and had a great year with three victories and \$47,353 in prize money, the best one-year cash total she's ever had. Miss Haynie missed the last four tour events to undergo an operation to cure a chronically sore right thumb and wrist.

Mary Lou Crocker, Jocelyne Bourassa, Carole Jo Skala and Sharon Miller each won her first tournament title to make 1973 a happy year for themselves.

#### WHITWORTH WINS SEVENTH WRIGHT AWARD

MICKEY WRIGHT AWARD
PLAYER OF THE YEAR

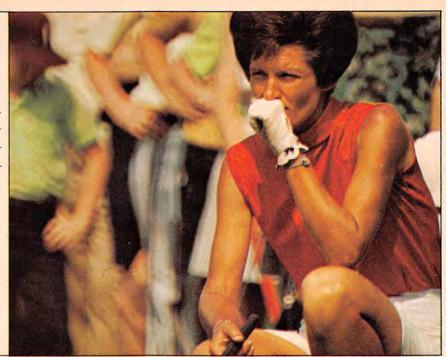
LPGA LEADING MONEY WINNER



For a time last summer there was an impostor on the Ladies PGA tour playing under an assumed name. She called herself Kathy Whitworth, and everyone had to admit this new girl looked like the original from Jal, N.M. She was a trim, deeply tanned, athletic-appearing person whose neatly coiffed hair was never out of place. But her golf—yuck!

In one three-week stretch this pretender finished 25th, 30th and 42nd. If the real Kathy Whitworth ever did that, she would have traded her golf clubs in for a set of branding irons. Fortunately for women's professional golf and the sanity of all who followed the LPGA tour, this humbug got herself lost around the middle of August. From then on, the authentic Miss Whitworth played more like the golfer who had led the tour in prize money for six of the seven previous years.

Kathy, of course, was never really gone, but she did play a strange kind of golf for quite some time during 1973. Yet as everyone expected and her opponents perhaps feared, she eventually did recover her golfing talents and in fact played so well that she was named Player of the Year by the LPGA. Miss Whitworth's seven tournament victories earned her Golf Digest's Mickey Wright award for the third consecutive year and the seventh time in her career. This award goes to the player who wins the most events during the year. Kathy's \$82,864 in prize money set a new single-season record for



the women's tour.

The year started normally enough for Miss Whitworth, 34, now in her 16th tour campaign. She won the second tournament, the Naples Lely Classic in Florida, and the fourth, the S&H Green Stamp Classic in Houston, the latter victory worth \$20,000. Then she began the completely uncharacteristic decline and went winless the next 18 tournaments. Although Kathy showed occasional glimpses of her usual form (a third-place finish in the LPGA was one), she kept on posting finishes as high as a tie for 47th in the Sealy-Faberge Classic at Las Vegas.

That is some kind of bad golf for Kathy. In 1972 she never finished worse than 19th. She's had two years—1970 and 1968—when her worst finish was a tie for ninth.

Kathy's game started returning to gale force when she tied for 12th at Denver, and it was almost like the good old days when she tied for second the next week at Fort Worth.

From there on it was the good old days. The amazing Miss Whitworth won the next three tournaments, at Dallas, Prairie Village, Kan., and Portland, Ore. Miss Whitworth's sixth and seventh wins of the year came at Waco, Tex., and at her new home course, Errol Estate Country Club in Apopka, Fla., the concluding event of the year. In her last 10 outings of '73 this amazing competitor won five times, was second, third and fourth once each and fifth twice.

In explaining her unusual year, Miss Whitworth admits to some swing experimentation.

"I've always had a very upright swing," she says. "I got to thinking I was getting too upright, maybe even taking the clubhead back outside the line. So I decided I'd try to swing more conventionally. I guess I began swinging it back too far inside. After awhile it felt as if I were swinging the club around my back—I was so flat it was pitiful."

Not one to put up with an unproductive swing for long, Miss Whitworth finally decided to visit one of her original teachers, professional Harvey Penick at the Country Club of Austin, Tex. Penick merely told her to return to the swing that had served her so well before—the more upright action. Kathy returned and so did her winning form.

MICK	EY WRIGHT AWARD V	
	For most victories on LPGA	
Year	Player	Wins
1955	Patty Berg	6
1956	Marlene Hagge	8
1957	Patty Berg	5
1958	Mickey Wright	5
		10
1959	Betsy Rawls	
1960	Mickey Wright	6
1961	Mickey Wright	10
1962	Mickey Wright	10
1963	Mickey Wright	13
1964	Mickey Wright	11
1965	Kathy Whitworth	8
1966	Kathy Whitworth	9
1967	Kathy Whitworth	10
1968	Kathy Whitworth	10
1969	Carol Mann	8
1970	Shirley Englehorn	4
1971	Kathy Whitworth	A
		4 5 7
1972	Kathy Whitworth	3
1973	Kathy Whitworth	1

#### LAURA FULFILLS PROMISE

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR



You think there wasn't some handwringing going on? Here was Laura Baugh, the beautiful, blonde Californian, stumbling to an awful 83 in the first round of the Ladies PGA's second tour qualification tournament of the year.

For Pete's sake, how could all those assorted women and girls with relatively undistinguished amateur records be ahead of this wonder child, just turned 18 a few weeks earlier? Former U.S. Women's Amateur champions (she'd won this title in 1971) simply do not shoot 83s.

Let's count the worriers. First, there was Bud Erickson, the usually calm LPGA executive director who is counting on Laura to add some much-needed glamour to the tour. Then there were the regular tournament players, who for all these years had been playing for mere pittances of prize money. They knew Laura would attract more fans, more sponsors and eventually more money to the tour. Add to this the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., which had already put Miss Baugh on their payroll—to what purpose, if she weren't on the tour? Same went for master business manager Mark McCormack, the man who had Laura under contract

They needn't have worried. Miss Baugh quickly recovered from her early jitters and went on to qualify with subsequent rounds of 72 and 76. All breathed easier. And, as it tourned out, everyone knew exactly what he was talking about. Laura Baugh indeed plays as well as she looks.



Laura didn't quite pull a female Ben Crenshaw by winning her first tournament as a professional, but in her debut at the Lady Tara in suburban Atlanta she did lead after one round and eventually tied for second. If there were any doubting Thomasettes around, that performance stilled their wagging tongues.

With only half of the season remaining, Laura went on to win \$14,657, an average of almost \$1,000 per tournament as she played in 16 events. Including five more finishes in the top 10, Miss Baugh did not miss the money once and finished with highly respectable figures in the scoring average (74.02) and Performance Average (.420) lists.

As a result, Laura has been named the winner of *Golf Digest's* LPGA Rookie of the Year award for 1973. This is not her first *Golf Digest* award. She won our Most Beautiful Golfer contest in 1971.

Miss Baugh's start was so fast that she handily outdistanced all other first-year professionals, even the eight who won cards in the first qualification tournament in January and thus had a six-month advantage. The next best performance was posted by a January rookie, former junior champion Roberta Albers of Temple Terrace, Fla. She won \$10,598 in 30 tournaments. The best finish for Miss Albers was a tie for fourth at St. Paul. She had only two other finishes in the top 10. No other rookie cracked the top 50 money-winners' list.

Laura seems relatively immune to the attention she receives at every tournament. Her galleries are always substantial no matter how well she is scoring. The fact that men outnumber women among her fans produces only a dimpled Baugh smile and a bubbling "I like it."

Laura has been playing competitive golf for 13 years. In 1969, at 14, she won her age division championship in the Junior World at San Diego. The next year Laura won both the Los Angeles and Long Beach city women's titles and became that year's youngest U.S. Open entrant. In 1971 she made everyone realize she was for real by winning the U.S. Amateur at 16 to become the event's youngest winner ever.

Then, as now, Miss Baugh had a rather wide stance and a long, wide-sweeping swing that produced only moderate distance. Her tendency to stay on her left side during the back-swing disturbs some technical purists, but so far she has continued to use this unorthodox action. That it works for her is beyond dispute.

#### GOLF DIGEST'S WOMEN ROOKIES OF THE YEAR

Year	Player	Official Money	Rank
	Mary Mills	\$ 8,091	11
1963	Cliff. Ann Creed	13,843	5
1964	Susie Maxwell	3,715	19
	Margee Masters	6,595	16
1966	Jan Ferraris	1,923	31
1967	Sharron Moran	3,446	30
1968	Sandra Post	13,509	13
1969	Jane Blalock	3,825	37
	JoAnne Carner	14,551	11
1971	Sally Little	1,604	51
1972	J. Bourassa	16,098	19
1973	Laura Baugh	14,657	35

### LPGA roster for 1974

NAME	AGE	номе	нт.	SCHOOL	AFFILIATION	JOINED TOUR	1973 PERFORMANCE AVERAGE	1973 SCORING AVERAGE	1973 OFFICIAL MONEY	OFFICIAL PRO TOUR VICTORIES THRU 1973	LIFETIME OFFICIAL EARNINGS THRU 1973
Ahern, Kathy Albers, Roberta Austin, Debbie	25 27 26	Denton, Tex. Tampa, Fla. Oneida, N.Y.	5′ 8″ 5′ 3″ 5′ 4″	American Arizona St. Rollins	Ram Northwestern	1966 1973 1968	.216 .170 .387	75.39 75.67 74.29	\$15,891 10,598 30,903	3 inc. '72 LPGA	\$88,170 10,598 65,442
Barnett, Pam Baugh, Laura Berning, Sue (m) Blalock, Jane Bourassa, Jocelyne Boykin, Gerda (m) Breer, Murle (m) Bryant, Bonnie Burfeindt, Betty	30 19 33 29 27 36 35 31 29	Charlotte, N.C. Long Beach, Calif. Lake Tahoe, Nev. Highland Beach, Fla. Shawinigan, Quebec Conroe, Tex. Nashville Oakland, Calif. Canaan, N.Y.	5' 5" 5' 2" 5' 6" 5' 5½" 5' 5½" 5' 5" 5' 4½" 5' 4"	Winthrop Oklahoma City Rollins Montreal Sequoias Cortland St.	Hogan Wilson Dunlop Wilson Hogan Hogan H&B H&B	1966 1973 1964 1969 1972 1961 1957 1972 1969	.168 .420 .564 .531 .130 .280 .333 .124 .488	75.36 74.02 73.55 73.58 76.47 75.20 74.56 76.43 73.80	16,580 14,657 31,613 40,710 14,945 17,310 17,074 11,390 51,030	'71 Southgate  10 inc. '73 U.S. Open 7	87,187 14,657 132,538 148,411 31,044 65,462 103,615 14,183 107,636
Carner, JoAnne (m) Cornelius, Kathy (m) Creed, Clifford Ann Crocker, Mary Lou (m) Cullen, Betsy	35 42 36 30 36	Lake Worth, Fla. Litchfield Park, Ariz. Alexandria, La. New Orleans Tulsa, Okla.	5' 7" 5' 6" 5' 4" 5' 2½" 5' 4"	Arizona St. Florida Southern Lamar Tech Kentucky Oklahoma	Dunlop Ram H&B Hagen	1970 1953 1962 1966 1964	.260 .383 .354 .171 .365	75.64 74.59 74.59 76.19 74.42	19,687 44,246 21,908 11,112 16,867	3 inc. '71 U.S. Open 6 inc.'73 Sealy-Fabergé 11 '73 Marc Equity '72 Sears, '73 Alamo	74,744 158,365 170,076 25,262 87,560
Denenberg, Gail	27	Monroe, N.Y.	5′ 5″	U. of Miami		1969	.273	75.00	18,902		38,401
Ehret, Gloria Englehorn, Shirley	32 34	Dallas Palm Desert, Calif.	5′ 8″ 5′ 7″	St. Petersburg Jr.	H&B	1965 1959	.335 .250	74.69 75.67	30,627 2,773	'66 LPGA, '73 Birmingham 11 inc. '70 LPGA	96,188 153,706
Ferraris, Jan	27	San Francisco	5′ 4″	Odessa	Wilson	1966	.138	76.44	10,079	2	62,662
Hagge, Marlene Hamlin, Shelley Haynie, Sandra Higgins, Pam	40 25 31 29	Sarasota, Fla. Fresno, Calif. Fort Worth Palm Springs, Calif.	5' 2" 5' 4" 5' 5" 5' 5"	Stanford Ohio State	Hogan Spalding	1950 1972 1960 1969	.282 .331 .598 .323	74.82 75.22 73.50 74.77	24,777 22,831 47,353 20,960	29 inc. 3 in '73 '71 Lincoln-Mercury	272,491 35,676 315,653 50,478
Kazmierski, Joyce Kimball, Judy	29 36	Detroit Gonzales, Tex.	5′ 8″ 5′ 5″	Michigan St. Kansas	Wilson	1968 1960	.289 .061	75.07 76.54	38,973 7,407	3 inc. '62 LPGA	52,767 110,480
Little, Sally	23	Capetown, So. Africa	5' 8"		Dunlop	1971	.153	75.91	9,335		19,266
Mann, Carol Masters, Margee McAllister, Susie Miller, Sharon Mills, Mary	33 40 27 33 34	Towson, Md. Largo, Fla. Beaumont, Tex. Marshall, Mich. Laurel, Miss.	6' 3" 5' 6" 5' 8" 5' 3½" 5' 8"	N. Carolina  Lamar Western Michigan Millsaps	Wilson Northwestern MacGregor Hogan	1960 1965 1971 1966 1962	.476 .129 .192 .292 .520	74.30 75.94 75.40 75.01 73.63	47,734 10,096 12,707 19,394 47,638	32 inc. '73 Sears '67 Quality Chek'd '73 Corpus Christi 9 inc. '73 LPGA, Lady Tara	301,322 91,521 20,889 93,067 183,997
Owens, DeDe	27	Hemmingway, S.C.	5′ 8″	Winthrop	Wilson	1969	.058	77.96	2,238		20,779
Palmer, Sandra Post, Sandra Powell, Renee Prentice, Jo Ann	33 26 28 41	Fort Worth Oakville, Ontario Canton, Ohio Miami	5' 1½" 5' 4" 5' 5" 5' 5½"	North Texas Ohio State	H&B Spalding Wilson Hogan	1964 1968 1967 1956	.627 .283 .082 .296	73.28 74.96 76.75 74.76	55,439 20,409 6,115 23,632	7 inc. 4 in '73 '68 LPGA 4 inc. '73 Burdine's	198,045 57,723 19,873 195,750
Rankin, Judy (m) Rawls, Betsy	29 46	Midland, Tex. Dallas	5′ 3½″ 5′ 6″	Texas	MacGregor Wilson	1962 1951	.668 .220	73.08 75.86	72,989 19,646	11 inc. 4 in '73 53 inc. 4 U.S. Opens	231,108 293,406
Skala, Carole Jo (m) Smith, Marilynn Spuzich, Sandra Stone, Beth	36 45 37 34	Shingle Springs, Calif. Jupiter, Fla. Indianapolis Muskogee, Okla.	5' 4" 5' 8" 5' 6" 5' 8"	Portland St. Kansas Indiana Oklahoma	Spalding Hogan Hogan	1969 1949 1962 1961	.360 .180 .302 .256	74.70 75.54 75.11 75.38	20,597 12,292 20,227 22,842	'73 Washington 21 3 inc. '66 U.S. Open	32,036 268,320 110,100 89,092
Whitworth, Kathy Wright, Mickey	35 39	Richardson, Tex. Boca Raton, Fla.	5′ 9″ 5′ 9″	Odessa	Hagen Wilson	1958 1954	.651 .530	73.12 74.27	82,864 36,262	71 inc. 7 in '73 82 inc. '73 Colgate	488,318 332,274
Young, Donna Caponi (m)	29	N. Hollywood, Calif.	5′ 5″	_	-	1965	.390	74.31	26,241	5 inc. '73 Bluegrass	146,263

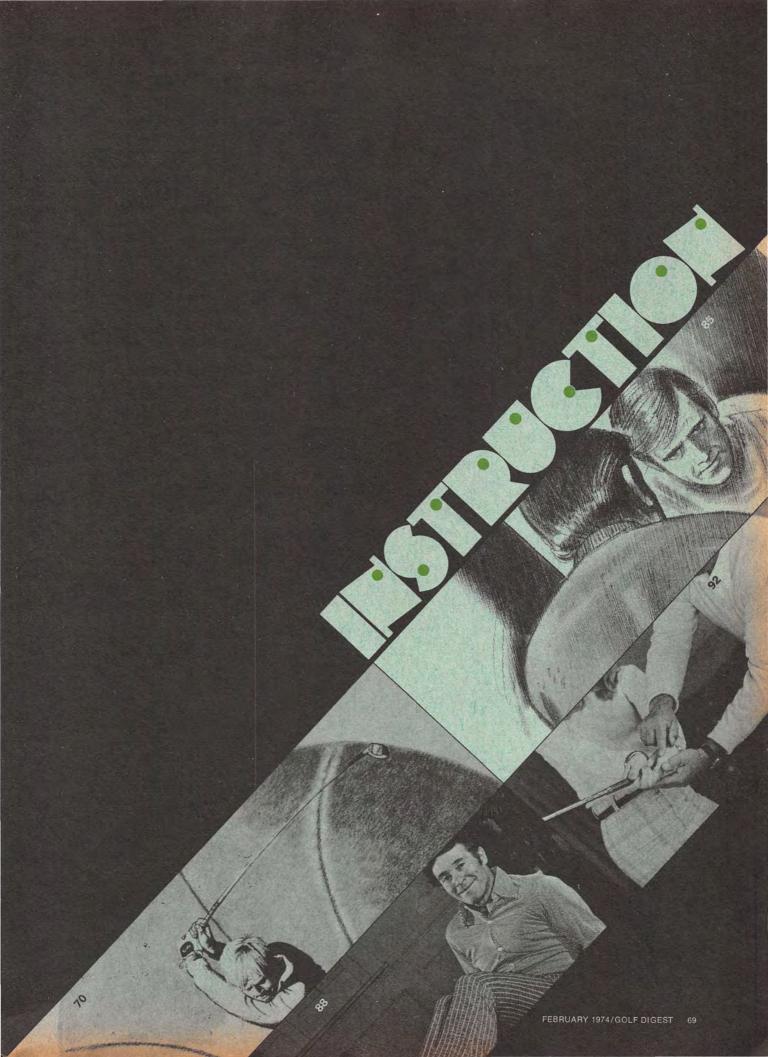
(m) after name indicates player is married. Ages listed are those to be reached in 1974. Schools are those attended, not necessarily completed.

# How the top 25 women pros fared in 1973

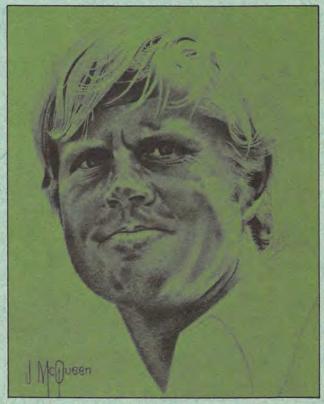
T means tied for that position. WD means withdrew. DQ means disqualified. FQ means failed to qualify. Positions indicated for the Sears Classic, a combination match- and stroke-play event, are for the stroke-play portion. Angelo's Four-Ball Championship is a team event, thus two winners. 'Indicates players eliminated in match play portion. \*\*Unofficial event. Winners of major events not among top 25 money winners: Betsy Cullen (Alamo), Jocelyne Bourassa (LaCanadienne), Mary Lou Crocker (Marc Equity), Sharon Miller (Corpus Christi).

	KATHY WHITWORTH (\$82,864)	JUDY RANKIN (\$72,989)	SANDRA PALMER (\$55,439)	BETTY BURFEINDT (\$51,030)	CAROL MANN (\$47,734)	MARY MILLS (\$47,638)	SANDRA HAYNIE (\$47,353)	KATHY CORNELIUS (\$44,246)	JANE BLALOCK (\$40,710)	JOYCE KAZMIERSKI (\$38,973)	MICKEY WRIGHT (\$36,262)	SUE BERNING (\$31,613)	DEBBIE AUSTIN (\$30,903)	GLORIA EHRET (\$30,627)	DONNA YOUNG (\$26,241)	MARLENE HAGGE (\$24,777)	JOANN PRENTICE (\$23,632)	BETH STONE (\$22,842)	SHELLEY HAMLIN (\$22,831)	CLIFFORD A. CREED (\$21,908)	PAM HIGGINS (\$20,960)	CAROLE JO SKALA (\$20,597)	SANDRA POST (\$20,409)	SANDRA SPUZICH (\$20,227)	JOANNE CARNER (\$19,687)
BURDINE'S	4	Т9	T17	T22	-	5	Т9	-	T12	Т6	-	Т9	T32	-	-	T17	1	2	Т6	-	3	-	T12	T45	Т6
NAPLES LELY CLASSIC	1	Т6	T11	T46	Т3	T15	T52	T52	T6	Т9	T23	T15	Т3	T29	T11	T15	T29	5	T5	T15	T32	T46	Т6	T68	2
POMPANO BEACH	7	T36	1	2	T18	T39	T18	T18	T4	T26	T11	T11	9	T24	T24	T4	T18	18	46	T50	10	T43	T11	8	3
S&H CLASSIC	1	Т6	8	T42	T18	2.	T18	T55	Т6	T38	T27	T4	T12	T21	T38	3	T12	T4	T67	T10	T27	T12	17	T48	T27
ORANGE BLOSSOM	T12	Т9	T12	Т3	T7	-	1	T12	16	T39	Т9	Т3	T26	T37	T20	2	Т3	T30	Т3	T28	T7	T23	T30	T20	T43
SEARS CLASSIC	Т6	Т6		16	1		T13		5	2	Т3	*		Т3							T10	*	T10	T13	•
ALAMO CLASSIC	Т9	T28	3	2	-	WD	T28	T19	-	T12	4	-	T22	T22	_	Т9	Т6	T32	T32	_	T19	_	5	40	_
COLGATE-DINAH SHORE	5	34	T12	Т3	Т3	11	T7	T14	T28	2	1	T21	T12	T18	T21	T18	T26	T36	40		T21	_	Т7	38	10
BIRMINGHAM CLASSIC	T27	T4	T16	T2	T34	Т9	T16	T14	8	T23	_	_	T44	1	T4	Т9	T4	T56	T31	T2	_	33	T31	T27	T16
RALEIGH CLASSIC	Т3	1	12	T24	_	T18	T5	T31	T24	T18	_	_	T5	T18	T5	T31	T5	T52	T44	T18	-	T13	T31	-	56
LADY CARLING OPEN	T19	1	Т6	T36	Т3	T13	2	Т6	T13	T30	_	_	T25	_	T39	35	Т3	T36	29	Т6	T19	-	T30		T11
BLUEGRASS INVITATIONAL	_	T11	Т3	Т3	_	T11	_	T34	T27	T20	_	_	T17	T5	1	T34		T38	14	-	T43	_	T34	2	_
SEALY-FABERGE	T47	2	T30	T11	Т3	Т6	T11	1	T38	54	-	T11	Т6	T34	T16	T30	T24	T24	T47	T16	T50	Т6	T34	T14	55
LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP	3	T11	Т8	2	T15	1	T11	T15	T4	T28	_	Т8	7	T26	T4	T24	T19	T47	T47	T31	T41	_	WD	T31	T47
LA CANADIENNE	T16	T2	T7	4	5	WD	T2	T21	6	T23	_	13	T16	T23	T32		T28	T46	T61	T32	T11	_	T28		T59
HERITAGE VILLAGE CLASSIC		T10	T10	6	_	Т7	2	T21	Т3	_	_	1	T14	T10	_	T46	_	_	T41	T21	18	_	T10	T21	_
LADY TARA CLASSIC	9	T2	T10	T17	40	1	T2	T7	15	T27	_	T13	_	_	_	T29	T13	T45	T10	-	_	=	T31		
MARC EQUITY CLASSIC	_	Т3	Т7	T5	T9	_	_	T7	2	T36	_	T22	T45	T39	T16	T27	T22	T41	T27	Т9	Т3	T5	15	T22	T45
GEO. WASHINGTON CLASSIC	T25	T4	_		T15	6	T2	-	_	T48	_	_	T4	Т8	T38	_	T19	T36	_	T30	T15	1	-		-
U.S.OPEN	T30	T6	T6	T33	FQ	Т6	WD	T17	Т9	T35	_	1	FQ	T2	T25	FQ	_	T35		T40	5	T12		T12	149
**ANGELO'S FOUR-BALL	_	_	1	=	=	Т3	Т9	=	1	T14	_	_	_	-	_	16	Т9	Т9	Т9	_	_	_	Т3	Т3	
COLUMBUS OPEN	_	1	Т3	DQ	T14	T17	_	T14	DQ	T20	_	T33	2	T26	Т3	T20	DQ	DQ	Т3	Т9	Т9		8	Т3	T43
C. & F. SERVICES OPEN	42	T13	T20	1	T26	_	_	_	T13	T7	_	_	T2	T5	T26	7.77	T23	T30	_	_	T17	T40	T13		T43
ST. PAUL OPEN	T17	T2	_	T28	Т6	_	_	-	T2	T17	_	_	T26	T12		Т9	T31	Т9		_	T12	_	T17	T6	-
NATIONAL JEWISH OPEN	T12	T4	1	2	то	3	_	WD	T4	T7	7	_	32	T10	T20	T20		_	T39		-	-	6	T12	38
CHARITY CLASSIC	T2	T2	T10	T15	T8	6	1 T22	T12	WD	T19	_	_	T29	T19	T10	T37	T35	7	T13	T37	WD	T2	T24	T13	
DALLAS CIVITAN OPEN	1		T5	4	_	WD		T41	T5	132	_		120	15	_	T22	Т6	13	T16	T6	_		T22	142	_
SOUTHGATE OPEN PORTLAND OPEN	_	T17		Table 1		T12	-		T23	T33			Т3	T29	_	T12	T22	75	-		WD			T22	
CAMERON PARK OPEN	T5	T9	_	T15	_	T11	T7		T24			T2		T19	_	_	T27		T15	100	WD T31	T3		T23	-
LINCOLN-MERCURY OPEN	T4	-	T21		T41	-	1		T14	7	_	T8		T29	T2		T33	6	-	Total	T21		_	T16	T2
GAC CLASSIC	T5	1	T2	52	10	-		4		T13					_	T17		-		T5		9	_	T17	_
FRIBUNE-HERALD CLASSIC	1		Т8	-	_	Т8	_	T2	_	_		_	_	_	_	_	_	_		T15	-	_	_		T20
CORPUS CHRISTI OPEN	3	_	T5	_		T20	_	T16	T10	35	_	_	_	_	_	_	T12	4	T20	T5	WD	_	_	9	T7
LADY ERROL CLASSIC	-		T34	T15	T5	39	_	4	Т9	T7	T15	_	T23	T2	T11	T15	_	7000	-	T15	- 77.77	T31	T15	T46	
0	3 37		400	1 1 1 1	- 100		-		- 12		100			- 1	1000				1 97	0.515		100			

Scores of leaders of each tour event on page 181



# Golf My Way



# by Jack Nicklaus

Excerpted from "Golf My Way," by Jack Nicklaus with Ken Bowden, published by Simon and Schuster Inc. Copyright 1974, Jack Nicklaus and Ken Bowden. All rights reserved. Available at special pre-publication price through Golf Digest Book Service. See page 216 The greatest golfer of an era almost inevitably puts down his thoughts for future generations. Jack Nicklaus, the greatest player of the present era, has comprehensively revealed the philosophies, methods and mechanics of his game in a forthcoming book "Golf My Way." We will carry four exclusive excerpts from the book, starting with this month's 15-page segment on the beliefs and attitudes that have molded Nicklaus' career. In future installments he will discuss equipment, fundamentals and practice. We interrupt Nicklaus' popular Lesson Tee series, directed more to the problems of the average player, to bring you the best of a significant new book. Jack's Lesson Tee will resume in June.

I am not a believer in "methods." I'm a believer in fundamentals. Whatever any golfer does with a golf club should have only one purpose: to produce correct impact of club on ball. If he can achieve that consistently, the manner in which he does so doesn't matter at all.

The more one studies or watches the good players of one's own day, the more apparent it becomes that the stars are basically alike in that their swings all possess certain fundamentals. For example, I cannot think of a great golfer who did not aim himself according to where he wanted the ball to go; or who did not turn his body on the backswing; or who did not swing, whether fast or slow, with a smooth tempo.

I know from my own experience how easy it is, in the search for self-improvement, to sacrifice fundamentals for gimmicks. When things are going badly at golf one suffers an almost irresistible urge to reach for a Band-Aid remedy. Yet the hard facts are that any method, new or old, will fail if, first, it is not founded on sound fundamentals and, second, if the golfer trying to master it will not force or train or cajole himself into mastering those fundamentals before he attends to the frills.

Swing techniques of my fellow tour players really isn't a subject that turns me on; when I get away from the course I like to forget golf. Thus I've developed an answer for my friends that usually allows us to change the subject fairly quickly. "We may all get to impact a little differently," I'll say, "but at impact we're all the same—and impact is the bit that matters. If you'll watch a little more closely, I think you'll see this for yourself."

This is not really a conversational copout on my part. It is actually the crunch factor in any debate about method—I just bring it in a little early so that the talk may move to more interesting topics. The heart of the matter is that whatever style or shape or method of swinging a fellow adopts, if he can play golf at all, during impact he'll look pretty much like Lee Trevino, or Doug Sanders, or me, or any other good golfer you like to name. Whatever his legs, hips, hands, arms, shoulders, and head—and, above all, his club—may be doing at other points in the swing, they'll be much the same as ours just before, at, and just after impact.

It is this controlled, specific *impact* position that any method worth adopting *must* be designed to achieve.

My own means of achieving this goal are, of course, distinctive. I have a very personal method of swinging the club. For example, although my method is designed

to achieve exactly the same objective as Arnold Palmer's and Gary Player's and Lee Trevino's-to name three of my favorite adversaries-it is different from each of theirs both in over-all form and in particular components. It is very different, too, even from the methods of the two golfers who, as idols in different ways, most influenced my development as a player, Bob Jones and Ben Hogan.

How good is my method compared to theirs or to any other fine golfer's? Inevitably that question is asked in golf today, as is the question: "Who was the best-ever golfer?"

In all modesty, my answer is that I would not

exchange my method of playing golf for any other golfer's, past or present, even if I could.

How does this preference for my own means of achieving the universal goal of correct impact relate to the average golfer? Am I inferring, by liking my own method best, that it would be best for him?

No, I am not. It would be presumptuous of me to suggest that my way is best for anyone else.

What I will say, however, is this. There is a relatively easy and a relatively difficult way to achieve the common objective at golf-which, let me remind you yet again, is not a particular pattern of swing but proper impact of club on ball. I believe that my style



They're all the same at impact The over-all swings of Ben Hogan, Bobby Jones and me may appear different, but the ultimate objective is to produce square contact of club on ball, and because there is only one correct way to do this, they look almost identical at impact.

is closer to the relatively easy way than it is to the relatively difficult way. I think that my style is easier to learn initially and to play with fruitfully as the years advance. In that sense I'd certainly be happy for my game to serve as a model—but only as a rough model, mind you, not as a working blueprint.

To me, the relatively easy way to play golf is with a swing in which the clubface starts square to the ball, gradually opens (turns clockwise) as it goes back, and closes (turns counterclockwise) as it returns, until, at impact, it is again square to the ball. This opening and closing is neither excessive nor contrived, but simply the natural response to a one-piece takeaway, a generous turn of the body, a free swing of the arms and a reflexive hinging or cocking of the wrists on the backswing, and a reciprocal set of actions on the forward swing. It is my impression that the golfer who plays this way usually has a fairly upright plane, a wide arc, and a high backswing and follow-through. His tempo more often than not is smooth, and his actions seem to flow nicely into one graceful whole. If he is a good player, his swing is obviously finely controlled. Yet there is often about it an element of abandon, or freedom, in the way the club releases through the ball, almost as though it were whistling along of its own volition. Over-all, to me, this open-toclosed type of golfer makes the game look graceful, physically "easy"-sometimes, you might say, almost symphonic. There rarely appears to be much stress or strain about his manner of striking the ball.

The relatively difficult way to play golf, as I see it, is with a swing in which the clubface habitually closes (turns counterclockwise) as it goes back and opens (turns clockwise) on its return to find squareness at the ball. Again, these movements may not be excessive, but to me the resulting complete swing often looks more contrived, forced, less natural.

Great golf has been played with both of these methods, and will be in the future. But there can be no doubt as to which method history favors. Harry Vardon was an open-to-closed player. So were Walter Hagen and Bob Jones. So are Gene Sarazen and Sam Snead: the one, now in his seventies, playing three or four times a week and regularly shooting par at his home course; the other, in his sixties, finishing high in the money on tour just about every time he tees it up. Ben Hogan's midcareer swing change made him a more open-to-closed golfer, and he won his greatest victories in his forties. Arnold Palmer was predominantly a shut-faced golfer in his early days, but as he's aged and lost a little of his immense strength, Arnold has moved toward a more open-faced action and struck the ball, by his own admission, better for it.

Although I deliberately play some shots with a shut-faced swing, I am basically an open-to-square-to-closed golfer. The reason is that I believe this type of swing is the simplest in concept, is the easiest to control, is the most natural to perform anatomically, requires the least strength, needs the least practice, and will best stand the test of time.

So much for comparison of methods. The basic point I want to make is that there are certain fundamentals common to all successful methods of swinging a golf club, and it is with these that the ambitious golfer should concern himself, not with the mannerisms of

any one player no matter how successful that player may be. Even when you have more or less mastered these fundamentals, I can assure you that you'll still have plenty on your hands keeping them in good working order without complicating the issue by copying other people's idiosyncrasies.

If there is one thing I have learned during my years as a professional, it is that the only constant thing about golf is its inconstancy. As an amateur there were times when I believed that if only I didn't have to clean up my room, or get an education, or earn a living, I would be able to hone my game to a point of absolute perfection and then hold it there permanently. I grew up in the era of Hogan. Everything I saw of him and read of him and heard of him indicated that he had achieved utter mechanical perfection in the striking of a golf ball. Perfect repetition. Flawless automation. This was my dream. All I needed to achieve it was sufficient time to work at my game.

I was kidding myself. When I turned professional, suddenly I had all the time and opportunity I needed. And I discovered, fast, that my dream was just that: a dream. No matter how much work I did, one week I would have it and the next I couldn't hit my hat.

This is still true today. I am a far better golfer than when I started out on tour twelve years ago, and I feel that I have improved to some degree each year. But that is more the result of maturity and competitive experience than of improvement in the mechanics of my game. All I can claim in terms of "perfecting" my method is that I now hit a higher percentage of shots the way I plan them than I did twelve years ago, or even two years ago. Yet I still rarely get through one tournament using the same swing thoughts, or "feels," that got me through the last one. The basics of my swing don't change, but the mental pictures I need to keep it oiled and running smoothly certainly do. For example, I played the 1972 U.S. and British Opens, three weeks apart, with totally different mental swing pictures, or "pegs." Sometimes my key thoughts will change from round to round, or even in midround if something about my game dissatisfies me. And on the putting greens I can become a real chameleon, making small adjustments to some part of my setup or stroke from hole to hole.

The point I want to make as emphatically as possible right at the start of this book is that you cannot automate the golf swing. No "method" of swinging the club has ever been invented that will enable a golfer to achieve machine-like shot-making perfection over an extended period, and in my opinion none ever will be—certainly not by Jack Nicklaus.

# Why I always played the fade—and now sometimes play the draw

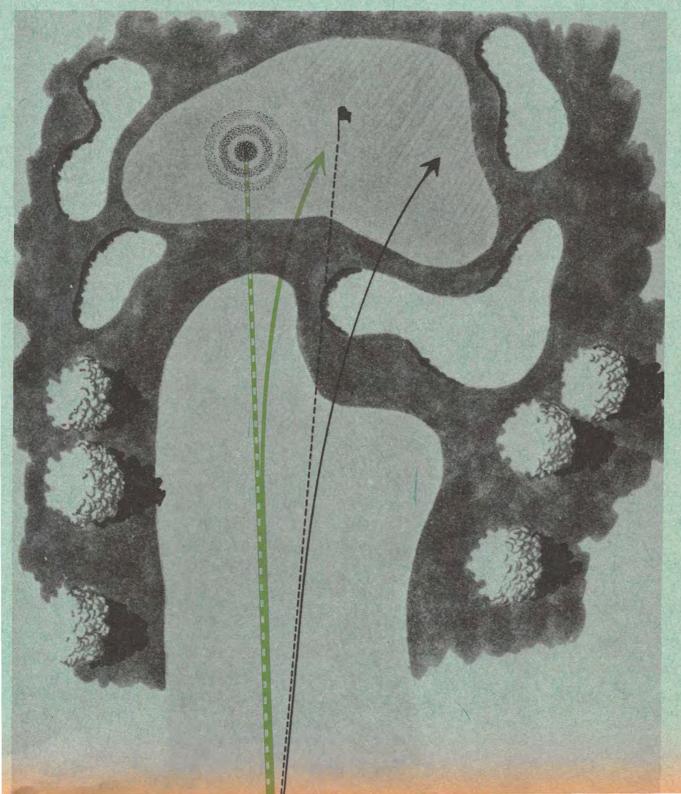
There is a tactical as well as a technical reason why the intelligent golfer rarely, if ever, tries to hit the ball dead straight. Suppose a pin were sitting in the center of a green, leaving you with 30 feet of putting surface on either side. If you tried to hit the ball straight to the pin but sliced it 20 feet off line, you'd leave yourself a 20-foot putt. But your tendency—or, in my case,

usually my preference—is to fade the ball. Thus you aim 10 feet left of the hole. If you now hit the ball straight you will have a 10-foot putt. If you slice the ball 20 feet you'll still only have a 10-foot putt.

This is percentage golf, a part of golf in which the mind must rule the muscles. The example I give applies on any golf shot you hit through the air, and it applies whether you choose, or are naturally inclined, to fade or draw the ball. It is as important a factor in compiling consistently good scores as any element of your equipment, your setup, or your swing.

To play percentage golf you must be able to determine how you want to spin the ball, and to what degree, and then do what you've planned on a high Bending the ball is best

The reasons for bending the ball rather than trying to hit it straight show up here. If I plan a fade, aim 10 feet to the left and execute it perfectly, I'm close to the hole. If I hit it straight, I have a 10-foot putt. If I double the amount of fade, I still have only a 10-footer.



proportion of shots. But that is stage 3 in effectively flighting the ball. Stage 1 is making a basic policy decision about which way you should, or can, basically play the game—your options, of course, are to play either from left to right or from right to left. Stage 2 is developing and habitualizing a pattern of swing based on that decision.

I have preferred to flight the ball left to right virtually since I started golf. Looking back, there are some good reasons for this. First, I think, was the influence of Ben Hogan on my golf thinking as a youngster. Bob Jones-predominantly a right-to-left player-was always the golfer whose record I most wanted to emulate, but as I grew up I wanted more and more to do it Hogan's way. I grew up at a time when Ben preferred to fade the ball, and I was awed by the authority and consistency of his shot-making. In terms of technique, he stood high on a pinnacle in my adolescent mind. Another factor that shaped my game must have been the conditions under which I learned to play golf. We had little wind and a lot of well-watered turf at Scioto C.C., my home course in Columbus, Ohio, two conditions encouraging those high-flying, quick-stopping shots that the left-to-right pattern produces. Yet another factor was that the considerable time I spent getting out of Scioto's lush rough encouraged an upright, open-bladed attack on the ball. Then there was the fact that all the out-ofbounds areas at Scioto are on the left, making a fade a safer shot than a draw. Certainly Jack Grout's insistence that I hit the ball high had a strong influence on my game. He believed that to win tournaments a golfer had to be able to consistently carry the ball high through the air even with the longer, less-lofted clubs. To him, a high-flying, soft-landing shot was also a yardstick of powerful and accurate striking. As a kid who loved to see a well-hit drive or long-iron hang in the air and then fall dead and stop smack on target, I readily agreed.

The result of all these factors was that by the time I was age 13 or 14, I hated to hook—or even draw—the ball. Increasingly I came to see it as the wilder way to play golf. I'd get so mad if I moved the ball five feet right to left in the air with a driver, I'd slam the club to the ground. After all, Hogan didn't hit shots like that!

I think I can honestly say that I did not once depart from my basic policy of fading the ball in tournament play from the time I won my first away-from-home tournament at 13 in 1953 (the Ohio State Junior, 13-to-15 division, with 161 for 36 holes), until I shot 79-73 in the opening rounds of the Lucky International in San Francisco early in 1963, missing the cut and the prize money for the first time in my professional career. Through that ten-year period, while playing predominantly left to right, I had won two U.S. Amateur Championships (1959 and 1961), the U.S. Open (1962), and had finished third in the money list in my first year on tour (1962) with over \$60,000. There had been little reason to change the pattern.

However, on the eve of the Lucky International I got an attack of bursitis in my left hip. We can pass over the details of the ailment and its eventual relief, except to say that it forced me to change my game. Simply to prevent hurting myself too badly, I had to slow down my hip action through the ball. Any time you do that your hands and arms are going to close the clubface sooner, making it very difficult to fade the ball. I absolutely couldn't—at least not consistently. For the first time in my life I was obliged to play with a right-to-left draw.

As the Masters drew near that year, I was able to convince myself that this was not all bad. I had by then won the Desert Classic in Palm Springs basically hitting my shots right to left, and I had often thought that of all the major championship courses we play in America, Augusta National most favored a right-to-left game. Now was the time to find out if I was right. And apparently I was, because, despite some pain from the hip, I won the Masters that year—its youngest winner ever—with a score of 286, beating Tony Lema by one shot.

The hip problem—which hasn't recurred, thank goodness—lasted about three months, and, combined with the Masters win, it gave me a new dimension on myself. I learned that I could do something that I had never tried to do before, play successful golf from right to left.

Looking back now, I'm almost grateful for that bursitis flare-up. If it had never happened I doubt that I would ever have changed my method. And if I hadn't I wouldn't be as good a player as I am today.

There was another period, 1968-70, when, through a combination setup and takeaway fault, I was again in a position where to hit the ball halfway decently I virtually had to draw it. I did win the U.S. Open at Baltusrol in 1967 (after failing to make the cut in my defense of the Masters title), but I was an inconsistent golfer if you look at my record for the next three years. I didn't win another "major" until the 1970 British Open. In fact, the "forced draw" problem continued on and off right through until late in 1970, when I finally diagnosed—and hopefully permanently cured—the technical faults that were causing it.

Moving my home from Columbus, Ohio, to North Palm Beach in Florida also helped to round out my shot-shaping education. It is a rare day on the east coast of Florida when the wind doesn't blow some. When it becomes more than a breeze on as big a course, say, as the East at the old PGA National, a draw—flying under the wind and fighting it—is a mighty useful shot.

Playing and practicing in Florida wind these past four years has enabled me to finish off what the hip problem started; that plus, of course, the all-around improvement in my game that naturally resulted from greater maturity and experience. Today I can fade or draw at will, as the weather or the topography of a hole dictates. The shots don't always come off, of course, but then neither did my fade when it was my whole armory. That's golf. At least I now have the knowledge and confidence to try to play from "both sides of the course" that I certainly lacked during my first 15 years at the game.

### Some plane truth

The ideal way to play golf would be to swing the club in a vertical plane—like a pendulum. That way your club would never deviate from your target line, and, assuming you could also devise a way to keep

the clubface square to the target, you'd be bound to hit every shot straight.

If this is true, then the *least* ideal way to play golf would be with a horizontal swing—the baseball-type action. That way the club would be moving in the direction you wanted to hit the ball only at the split second when the circle the club describes meets your target line.

Obviously both these extremes are physical impossibilities, but I mention them to illustrate, in a nutshell, why I prefer an upright swing plane. It seems to me that the less I move the club off the target line—or the longer I keep it near to the target line—the better my chance of swinging the clubhead along the target line at impact. The closer to vertical my swing plane, the longer the club will be near the target line.

My swing plane is nowhere near vertical, of course, but it is definitely and purposely upright. I make a deliberate effort to both turn my shoulders and swing my arms on an upright path in the backswing.

A few months ago I had an interesting discussion with John Jacobs, the distinguished British teaching professional, on the question of an upright versus a flat swing plane.

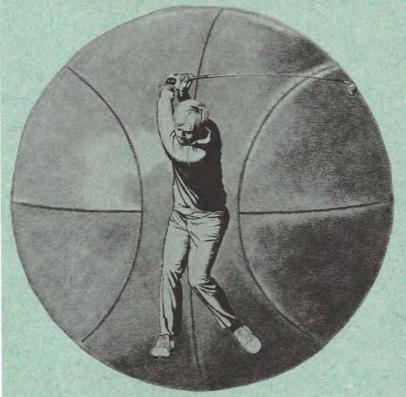
Jacobs argues that, although an upright swing plane may well improve a golfer's accuracy by allowing him to keep the club nearer the target line through the ball, it can often rob him of distance by (1) restricting his body turn or pivot and (2) making it difficult for him to sweep solidly into the back of the ball rather than chop down

on it (obviously the flatter the swing plane, the longer the club is at ball level).

John's point may be valid for some golfers, but I'm going to have to say that it isn't in my case. The reason the argument doesn't hold water for me is that my upright plane is combined with a very full, very wide swing arc. I'm told by the technical analysts at Golf Digest magazine that relative to my height (5'-11½") I have the longest clubhead arc of any successful golfer on tour. I can well believe it, because achieving the widest possible arc has been a fundamental of my game since Jack Grout drummed its importance deep into my soul more than 20 years ago at Scioto. And the critical point is that it would be impossible for me to achieve this big arc without a very full body turn in the backswing.

I think this is a factor that anyone who feels inclined to copy my style of swing should understand very clearly. You must make a wide arc if you hope to capitalize from an upright plane. A golfer who swings the club on an upright plane but with a narrow arc is obviously going to lack power, because his action will be a lifting up of the club with his hands and arms rather than a full coiling of his body. That sort of movement certainly isn't going to move the ball far out of your shadow. It is a lazy way to play golf, and one that virtually eliminates the forward swing leverage from which real clubhead speed derives.

It's difficult for me to comment on the effectiveness of the flat-plane type of swing because, except when



You must have width with upright plane
An upright plane, which gives you the best chance of
swinging the club along the target line at impact, must
be accompanied by width of arc, making the backswing
a fully extending coiling and stretching of the body
(left picture). If you merely lift the club with hands and
arms, loss of leverage and a weak, chopping delivery
(right picture) usually results.



I've been under a tree or otherwise restricted, I've never used one. I have no real idea what such an action feels like, although I've seen plenty of them work pretty well: Hogan, Palmer, Player, and Trevino are all relatively flat swingers.

However, one factor that any golfer must certainly take into account in determining his swing plane is his physique. If you're built like a pro basketball player, you're going to have to stand relatively close to the ball, which will naturally cause your swing plane to be on the upright side. By flattening it you simply add an unnatural complication to an already complex game. The reverse applies if you're built like a jockey, your physical necessity to stand taller and farther away from the ball will naturally flatten your swing plane. Either way, you must find a way to live with what's natural to you.

# The motive force: leverage = centrifugal force = clubhead speed = distance

I am known as a fairly long hitter. How do I do it?
Well, let me say first off that the most important
word is "hit." Sure, I swing the club to achieve the hit,
but I do hit through the ball—and think of hitting
through the ball—very hard; often, on a drive, with just
about everything I can muster. I've never believed all
that stuff about "let the clubhead do the work." If you
want the ball to go a long way, you've got to hit it
hard. You've got to make, not let, the clubhead work.

Like Arnold Palmer-who's still no patsy off the tee, despite those glasses and gray hairs-I was taught to hit the ball hard from the day I first picked up a golf club. Jack Grout encouraged me to spend a lot of my practice time swinging all-out with scant regard to where the ball went. In common with Arnold's teacher, his father Deacon, Grout believed that a golfer who learns to swing hard initially can usually acquire accuracy later, whereas a golfer who gets too accuracy-conscious at the outset will rarely be able to make himself hit the ball hard later on. It's a philosophy that I think Arnie would agree has contributed to both our successes. Because, believe me, whatever arguments those short knockers may throw at you, distance is a huge asset in golf. I certainly encourage my own boys to swing hard through the ball and, thankfully, they seem to have my kind of appetite for it.

With that over-all philosophy in mind, I'd like to discuss the factors that I believe create the very high clubhead speed required to hit the ball a long way.

I'm fully aware of the specific actions I perform physically during the swing. But I'm not too hot on the terms that scientists or engineers might use in analyzing the golf swing. In fact, I shall never forget, when writing a previous book, spending the better part of three days fumbling for some sort of definition of the golf swing within a mechanical framework. I never achieved one that really satisfied me, and I certainly haven't played the worse for my inability to do so. But I make this point because I shall have to use a couple of words in this chapter that have specific technical meanings, and if I get them wrong I want to apologize to the slide-rule boys beforehand.

The word that best describes my impression of what

generates high clubhead speed is leverage.

You may remember in history class seeing pictures of what must have been the original form of artillery— a sort of sling affair made by bending a tree over until its top end touched the ground, then securing it with a rope. A stone or some sort of missile would be lodged at the business end of the apparatus and then, when the rope was cut—Whoosh!—somebody was in for a headache.

To me, the action of that tree represents pretty closely the kind of leverage by which a golfer can most effectively generate clubhead speed. Picture it in your mind's eye. The bending of the tree down to the ground creates a gradual buildup of massive energythe backswing. The cutting of the rope represents the initial release of pent-up energy—the transition from backswing to forward swing. As it springs back, the tree forcefully but smoothly accelerates, but it retains its maximum release of energy until the last split second—the delayed uncocking of the wrists. There is a final explosive release of energy as the tree whips back to its original position and slings the stone into the enemy camp-the whipping or slinging of the clubhead through the ball. I can take the analogy even further in terms of my own game because, at the end of a full drive, I've expended so much energy that I have to make a recoil action-just as the tree would rebound after firing its missile.

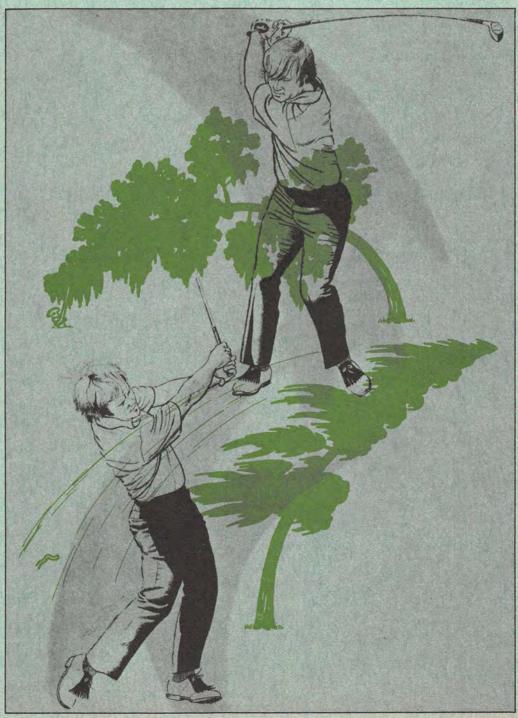
At this point I'd rather not get into the technicalities of how I achieve this kind of leverage, except to say that it requires extensive and conscious use of my legs and body, but only passive and virtually unconscious use of my hands and arms. There are two reasons for this. First, I comprehend, without knowing the precise technicalities involved, how clubhead speed derives ultimately from centrifugal force-the force that pulls an object outward from its center of rotation. In my experience, much greater centrifugal force can be developed when the legs and body lever the club than when the hands and arms supply the preponderance of leverage. Second, I have large, strong legs and a fairly powerful torso but rather small, weak hands and arms. Obviously I want to swing in a way that maximizes my strengths and minimizes my weaknesses.

Thus I belong very definitely to the "legs and body" school of golfing thought rather than to the "hands and arms" club. Possibly, if I were differently endowed physically I'd play differently. As it is, to me the legs and body are the engine of the golf swing; they fuel and drive it. The arms are simply connecting rods to the club. I regard the hands as linkage; hinges through which power, first as leverage and then as centrifugal force, is transmitted to the clubhead.

But a warning: This is my way. It does not disqualify the fact that some excellent golf has been played with the accent on hands and arms—viz. by Arnold Palmer. If you get your best results by stressing these components, I wouldn't want to be responsible for your changing.

Centrifugal force is an interesting factor in golf. I was told just after the 1972 World Series at Firestone Country Club, by someone who should know, that in a powerful swing the clubhead speed deriving from centrifugal force becomes so great by the time the

As the tree bends, so you build leverage Leverage in the golf swing can be related to an early form of artillery, the tree used as a catapult. Bending the tree to the ground gradually builds up a massive resource of energy-the backswing. As the tree is releasedthe backswing-todownswing transition -it accelerates forcefully but smoothly, retaining its maximum release of energy until the last split-secondthe delayed uncocking of the wrists. The final explosive release of energy as the tree whips back through its original position and heaves the boulder into the enemy camp is akin to the whipping or slinging of the clubhead through the ball.



club is about hip high on the forward swing that the golfer's problem is not really to accelerate the club further, but simply to go along with it in such a way that he doesn't check its velocity. I told my scientific informant that even if this is true I distinctly have the feeling that I do accelerate the club right through the ball on full shots. He felt this was correct, in that if you don't at least *feel* you're accelerating through the forward swing there's a possibility you're actually holding something back.

But his theory seems to explain a shot I hit at the par-3 fifteenth in the second round at Firestone. The choice of club lay between a 2-iron and 3-iron, and I decided to go with an easy 2-iron. Coming into the ball I was deliberately "soft" with my hands. I've never hit a better 2-iron in my life! The ball finished over the green.

Maybe this explains what happens on those good drives where I often have a "soft" feeling in my hands through the ball. You could say that my hand action on such shots was merely a *reaction* to the earlier accelerative effects of centrifugal force on the clubhead generated by proper leverage. My hands merely went along for the ride. It's an interesting possibility. All I know is I wish it happened more often.

I am asked questions about my hands almost as often as I'm asked to sign autographs. I have stubby hands with short fingers. I wear a men's small golf glove. Actually my wife, Barbara, has stronger hands than mine from doing dishes. That's why I always have to pass a tight jar lid over to her. Knowing that, you won't be surprised to learn that I regard as bunk that hoary old maxim about big, strong hands being essential for good golf.

### Golf's one unarguable, universal fundamental

The next time you are looking for something to watch on the practice tee at a PGA tour event, study the players' heads as they swing. You'll see a few that swivel—mine included. But I'd be very surprised if you see many that move up, down, or from side to side.

I regard keeping the head very steady, if not absolutely stock still, throughout the swing as *the* bedrock fundamental of golf. It is inviolable as far as I'm concerned.

The reasons the head must stay steady are so obvious to me that I feel a little foolish enumerating them. But since so many handicap players do seem to



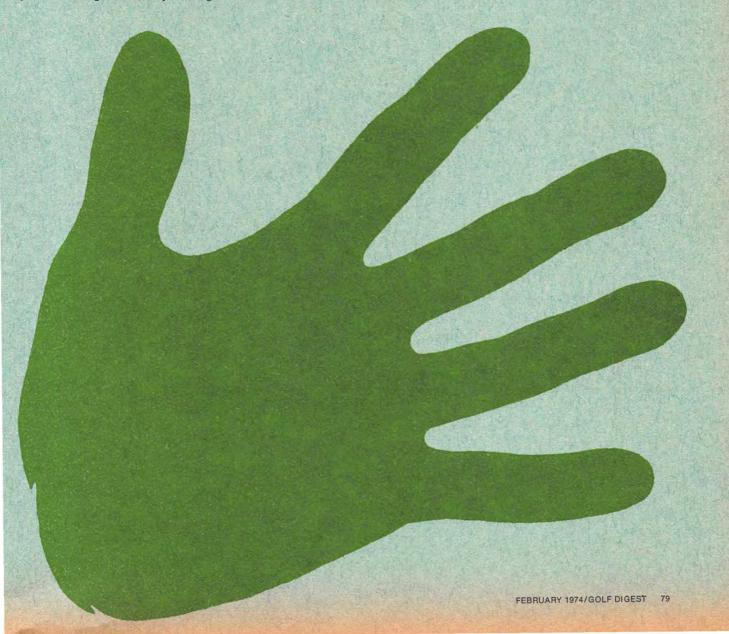
move their heads around with cavalier abandon, I suppose I'd better. They are as follows:

- 1. The head, or at least the neck or the top of the spine, is the fulcrum or hub or axis of the swing. As such, any shifting of it up, down, or sideways must inhibit or weaken the springlike coiling of the body on the backswing that is so essential to the generation of proper leverage on the forward swing.
- 2. Any shifting of the head, at any point from address to impact, will alter the arc and plane of the swing, which, if not a totally destructive factor, is certainly a very complicating one.
- 3. Movement of the head changes the line of vision, and it tends to force the eyes to alter their image or focus. It is very difficult to hit any object you are not looking at.
- 4. As the heaviest part of the body, relative to its size, the head has a strong influence on balance. Few people are agile enough to retain their full balance during the exertion of a full golf swing if their head moves.

When you think about these factors it is easy to see why a steady head is the one fundamental of golf that is universal to all "methods" and to all teaching systems throughout history. Hitting the ball as hard as

### Big, strong hands not needed

Small hands (these drawings represent my actual hand size) haven't hindered me, because I motivate a golf club primarily with my legs and body, rather than my hands and wrists.



I do, I know I couldn't break 80 if I were unable to keep my head in one place throughout the swing.

A final warning: I've been talking all along about a steady head, not a stiff or rigid one. The forward sliding of the legs on the downswing can cause a slight lowering and/or backward movement of the head on the forward swing. Such movements are always slight among good players, and are better not made at all. But if you find such a slight movement hard to eliminate completely, don't force it. The forward and upward head movement is the one you have to worry about most on your forward swing.

Even in trying to eliminate that, however, you should use your common sense. There must obviously be a pulling-up force on your head as the club rises after impact, and a too-conscious determination to prevent it happening can inject tension or rigidity into your forward swing. The trick is to let the head swivel and rise only when the natural momentum of the through-swing forces it to do so. I find in my own game that this happens automatically if I keep my eyes focused on the ball's original position until the club reaches full extension away from me toward the target.

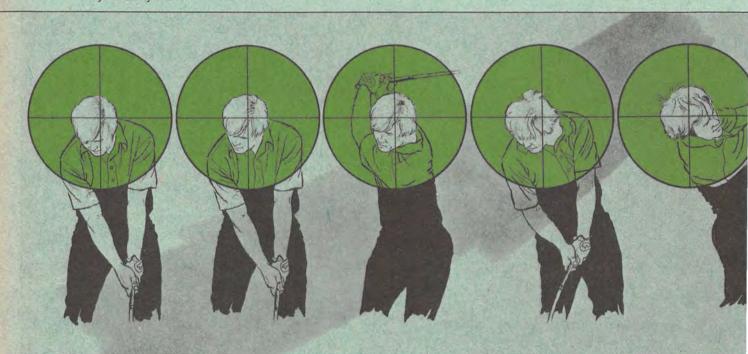
### Tempo + rhythm = timing

Tempo, rhythm, timing. Very popular words in golf. Very important factors in the golf swing. But what do they actually mean?

To me, tempo denotes the over-all pace of the swing; its rate of speed; elapsed time from forward press to end of follow-through. Rhythm describes the texture of the swing; the variations of speed within the over-all pace. Timing I regard as the way all the separate motions flow together. It is the product of tempo and rhythm, the result of the marriage between pace and flow. If the motions meld in a way that produces maximum clubhead speed at impact, the timing is proper.

Where tempo is concerned, I've never really been able to decide which is the chicken and which is the egg. Does sound swing technique promote good tempo, or does good tempo promote sound swing technique? I suspect the answer is the former: The better your technique, the better your tempo will be. But if you see it the other way around, I'm not going to argue with you.

I'm pretty certain about rhythm, however. I believe it depends very largely on swing technique. For example, you rarely see a player on tour, even one with an unorthodox swing, who doesn't at least swing rhythmically; and you very rarely see a high-handicapper who does, however good the mechanics of his game might appear to be. I have to believe that the better the rhythm, the better the meld of all the swing's mechanical parts, the better timed will be the shot.



### Head can swivel but not shift

Many tour professionals swivel the chin away from the target on the backswing, but seldom do they shift it sideways or upward. The momentum of the downswing often causes the good golfer's head to move slightly backward and sometimes a little downward through impact or beyond, tolerable movements as long as the neck or top of the spine remains as a fixed swing axis.

There can be no doubt that a golfer's tempo—how fast or slow he swings over-all—is related to his personality. Just thinking about my playing partners on tour from week to week is enough to convince me that the fast-moving, impatient, highly strung kind of guy will naturally swing faster than the slow-moving, easygoing, more phlegmatic type of fellow. I think this is something every golfer just has to live with. If by nature you do things quickly, or slowly, you're going to swing the golf club basically the same way. Forcing yourself to an opposite extreme is rarely going to work because it's too contrary to your basic instincts or impulses—especially when you are under competitive pressure.

I'd describe my own swing tempo as relatively slow at its best, slow-to-medium at its worst. My father always worked on me to slow it down. No matter how well I happened to play, he'd tell me: "Jack, I don't think you were quite slow and smooth enough out there today." I'd promise to try to do better the next day, because I knew how much he loved to watch me swing on those occasions when it really did seem to him as though I were swinging in slow motion.

One reason I have a relatively slow tempo is that I have a big swing—a very full arc on both sides of the ball. It's tough to swing fast and still keep your balance if you go as far back and as far through as I do. Another reason I'm not normally a fast swinger, in terms of elapsed time is that I'm not a "hands" player: It simply takes longer to make a golf swing using predominantly your legs and body than it does using predominantly your hands and arms. But I'm sure the chief reason for my slow-to-medium swing tempo is actually my temperament.

I'm fortunate to have the ability to think fairly quickly, and I can often be decisive—too decisive at times, my family and friends tell me! But I'm not really a fast reactor. I'm basically a deliberate person. Most of the snap decisions I've made in my life, I've regretted later. Thus, as I've matured, I've learned increasingly to go along with my basic instinct, which is to reason things out and reflect a little before I act; to let myself be deliberate. And I think this has rubbed off on my golf swing, because I believe that my swing tempo now—when I'm playing well—is slower than it's ever been.

Whether they naturally swing with a fast, medium, or slow tempo, I think a lot of golfers miss out with their spread or distribution of speed—their rhythm—within their over-all tempo.

You will occasionally see a golfer who takes the club back so slowly he looks like he's on TV in a slow-motion replay. You almost expect to hear Byron Nelson or Bob Toski start analyzing the action. Then, suddenly, at the top, the guy turns into a Keystone Cop. All hell breaks loose. There's a flurry of arms and legs, and the club hurtles down like a shaft of lightning. Less often you'll see the opposite act: The golfer whips the club back like there was no tomorrow and then, because he's used up so much energy getting it to the top, he sort of drops or flops it on the ball.

I'm exaggerating, of course, but to make an often overlooked point: The better the rhythm of the swing the better the swing is likely to work, irrespective of whether its over-all tempo is slow, medium, or fast.

This is certainly true of my golf. Regardless of what length or type of shot I want to play, the closer I feel that I match the speed of my backswing to that of my down-and-through swing, the greater my chance of success. Actually, of course, the speed of the swing's two phases never does match. In a good golf swing the forward swing always happens very much faster than the backswing. But that's really our old friends cause and effect: If you've made the correct backswing motions, the forward swing motions will take care of themselves. The point I'm getting at is not what happens reflexively, but how you program your mind consciously. What happens to me is that, by thinking "even rhythm," I best allow the swing's accelerativedecelerative-accelerative-decelerative speed pattern to happen reflexively. If I think "slow back, fast down"or even "slow back, slow down"-I tend to force the action at some point, and thereby will almost certainly disrupt its rhythm.

In mechanical terms, my takeaway rhythm establishes my over-all tempo. As I explained earlier I am a believer in the most deliberate, unhurried start back consistent with swinging rather than maneuvering the club away from the ball. This establishes the mood I want to retain all the way through to the finish: deliberateness, lack of rush or hurry, plenty of time to let the correct moves happen in the correct sequence. But getting the club away in this mood is really only

# Power leads to yardage only with a well-timed swing

half the battle. The other, and more difficult, half is getting it started down in the same deliberate, unhurried mood; completing the backswing; waiting to feel the tension of the clubhead against the shaft; not thrusting too hard with my legs; not racing down with my hands.

Which brings me to the point of technique that I believe has the highest bearing on rhythm; namely, the hands. They are, I believe, given the slightest opportunity, the Great Destroyer of good timing in the golf swing.

The case against the hands in terms of rhythm and timing doesn't really need much spelling out when you think about what the hands are and what they do. They are the fastest-reacting, fastest-moving external parts of the body, except, I suppose, the eyes. You use your hands in everyday living more often and more spontaneously than any of your other limbs—they are naturally hyperactive. And, not least important, as the golfer's only connection with the club, they offer him his greatest sense of security in regard to making contact with the ball.

If you add all that up, what it means is that the hands, if you let them, will totally dominate the golf swing. And, because they can act so much faster and so much more independently than any other part of the body, their worst crime is frequently to force a disastrous change in rhythm. If the hands start the club

back, they will tend to *flash* it back. If they've been in charge of taking it back, they will want to bring it down again, *quickly*—often long before the rest of you has moved into a good backswing position. Even if you have started back slowly with a good, one-piece movement, if you let your hands take over at the top, they will most likely try to *flash* the club back to the ball before your legs can go to work. Given even the slightest opportunity, they can become despotic dictators of the swing, and thus the most dangerous threat of all to consistent tempo and smooth rhythm.

Maintaining passive hands is particularly critical, for me, at the beginning of my forward swing. This is where my hands will leap into a starring role and in a flash destroy the even rhythm I am trying to maintain—and with it, inevitably, the shot. My device for keeping them backstage is, however, simple. I merely try to feel that they are not moving any faster on the first half of my forward swing than they were during the latter half of my backswing. This way I can always keep them under control; doing the job I want them to do, rather than the job they instinctively want to do. Then, invariably, the over-all tempo of my swing will match the mood of my takeaway.

Now, what about timing—the putting together of all the moving swing parts into a smooth-flowing whole? Here I'm going to have to be brief, because I think good timing derives from confidence, and I know that confidence derives only from efficient swing mechanics. To improve your timing, you must work on the basics of your swing. The more you improve your fundamentals of grip, setup, takeaway, and change-over from back to forward swing, the better your timing will become.

In the end, excellent timing—the *quality*, one might say, of delivering the club's maximum momentum to the ball—is simply the product of tempo and rhythm. To have good "timing," you must first have a good tempo, a pace of swing at which you can best swing efficiently and consistently. Then you must have good rhythm, which means that the speed of each portion of your swing must blend into a smooth, effective whole. To achieve that, the mechanics of your swing must be sound, reciprocating, and mutually compatible.

Given both of these—tempo and rhythm—you will develop good "timing." All your various moves will work together to produce solid contact time after time —the end goal of any serious golfer. But, like all good things, it isn't easily earned.

### Power: Off the teeinto the green

People often ask me: "What was the longest drive you ever hit?" When I tell them I don't know, I'm not being modest. I have a good memory, good recall of my golf career, but I measure success in scores, not yardages. In fact, even that isn't strictly true, because scores mean far less to me than what they actually achieve. I'm not record conscious; I'm win conscious. Anytime I come to the last hole of a major championship needing a par to win and a birdie to break the tournament record, I'll play safe for the par. I was just as happy to win the 1972 Masters with 286 as I was the 1965 Masters with 271.

The shots that stick in my mind are not drives, but the approaches, recoveries, and putts that had significant effect on the outcome of tournaments that were particularly important to me. I could describe such shots, good and bad, all day, but drives fade quickly from my mind. Don't misunderstand me. It gives me as big a thrill as the next guy to hit a hard, solid drive, and in the sense that one must generally put the ball in play up to fourteen times per round with the driver, I regard it as the most important club in the bag. But distance is usually much less of a factor in my mind than giving myself the most advantageous position for the ensuing shot.

Please understand that I am talking here aesthetically. No one more deeply appreciates the value of distance in golf—or his own talent for it—than I. But I also happen to believe that distance isn't as big a factor in professional tournament golf as the average fan likes to make out. If it were, the longest hitters would win every week. The record shows that they actually win less often than many shorter but straighter hitters.

Nor do the biggest-hitting professionals actually drive the ball as far as many fans seem to think they do. Constantly at tournaments you'll hear comments like: "Wow! I bet he busted that ball 320 yards!" Maybe downwind, downhill, on dried-out fairways, he did. But most of the time he didn't—any more than the handicap player who drives from the fronts of the tees at his home club and then relates his distance to what the blue-tee card indicates as the distance. He isn't hitting the consistent 250 he likes to think he is.

For quite a number of years in the U.S. Open, the U.S. Golf Ass'n has computed the lengths of all drives played on a couple of representative holes. A few years ago, IBM compiled similar distance statistics over the course of 22,700 PGA tour rounds. Here is what those studies show: The average *carry* of the drive in professional tournament play is 238 yards; the average total driving distance (carry and run) is 247 yards. Not quite as sensational as it looks from outside the ropes, right?

How do I compare with this? Well, I know that a lot of the people who watch me out on tour think I hit every drive at least 300 yards. The facts are that I occasionally drive 300 yards or more—but only when I have a tailwind, or a lot of run on the ball, or both. When I'm swinging well, my average drive carries about 260 yards on a windless summer day. To fly the ball 270 yards through the air, I really have to jump out of my socks. I doubt if I could ever carry the U.S.-size ball more than 280 yards in still air at sea level. I did carry over 300 yards a few times, in still air, while practicing for the 1971 World Cup at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., but that was with some incredibly "hot" Australian-made, British-size balls.

What I have learned—even as a relatively long hitter—is that, first, there'll always be someone who can knock it past you occasionally; and, second, that power becomes a real asset only in ratio to your ability to hit straight as well as long.

I believe this latter point is an important one that many club golfers overlook. Everybody would like more distance; I've never met a guy yet, pro or amateur, who wouldn't. That's human nature. But if your aim is to win golf matches rather than *machismo* contests, you'd better decide whether more distance is really worth the price.

For example, I've just indicated that my average carry is maybe 260 yards, but that I can get 270 without tearing too many muscles. Why don't I go for 270 all the time? Because I can hit 260 and know where the ball is going—I can place it accurately at that distance. At 270 I not only cannot place the ball as accurately. but I am also aware that the greater the distance the ball does go, the more any error in its direction will be magnified. Thus, I'll generally settle for 260 on the fairway rather than 270 in the rhubarb. And even if I were a shorter hitter I believe I'd still settle for the fairway, so long as there was a club in my bag that would get me home on most par-4s.

For an average-size guy (5'-111/2", 185 pounds, size 42 regular coat). I generate considerable clubhead speed. But I also hit the ball very squarely, very trueat least on my better shots. In technical terms the clubhead is traveling on a very precise path and the clubface is looking in a very specific direction at the moment of impact. If this were not the case, I could swing the clubhead at twice the speed I do and still not be able to get home in two on a 400-yard par-4.

The point I want to make here is that there are really two ways of increasing your distance. You can learn to swing the clubhead faster. Or you can learn to deliver it to the ball more accurately. Which you choose, I

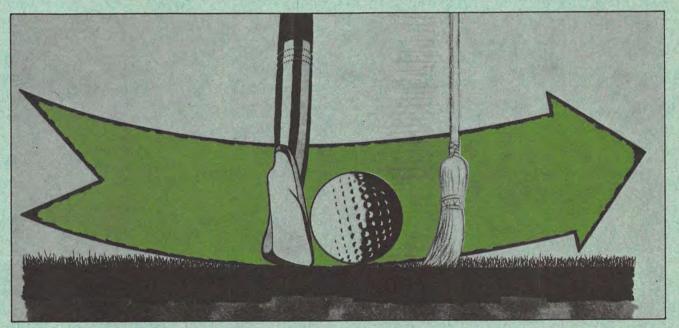
suggest, must depend on your physical makeup, age, present level of skill, and other such personal factors. The best advice I can offer has to be general. If you swing slowly or easily, but think you could swing the clubhead faster while still making square contact with the ball, then that's your way to go. If you swing the clubhead fast already but don't deliver it accurately. then it is control you need to work on, not speed. But I do believe that just deciding in your own mind exactly which "medicine" you need most will help you add some distance almost immediately.

I want to round out these thoughts on distance by offering you some help with your long-iron play, an important—and often neglected—department of power golf. But before doing so, there's one more point I'd like to touch on relating to power generally.

It's true, unfortunately, that the more desperately you try to hit the ball farther, the worse your chance of doing so becomes. Determination, leading to study, intelligent experiment, and practice, can certainly add distance to your shots. Desperation, leading to mental and physical fury, won't-ever. Mental fury simply destroys reason, and if there is a game in the world that demands reason, it is a game like golf, where you have to self-ignite; to start from cold; where the action must be deliberate, not reactive. Physical fury certainly creates muscular force, but muscular force per se does not produce clubhead speed. If it did, the world's

Sweep your long irons

Most golfers would greatly improve their long-iron play if they would think of sweeping rather than punching or scooping the clubhead through the ball.



strongest men would hit the ball the farthest; instead, I've found they often hit it like Aunt Ethel.

What I'm trying to say is that you can't "muscle" the ball farther. Power in the strength sense leads to power in the yardage sense only when it's applied with a well-timed swing. Not a bash, or a thump, or a punch, or a swat, or a swipe, or a belt, but a swing. Never lose sight of this fact if you decide to go in search of more distance. Any time you don't swing the club, you must be "putting" or "placing" or "taking" it someplacein other words, forcing it, over-controlling it. Your muscles must be hard, tight, tense, instead of loose, relaxed, supple. Only with extreme luck will you be able to direct the club to the ball accurately in that condition. And even if you get lucky in the accuracy stakes, you're never going to propel the club through the ball as fast with muscular force as you could with a well-timed swing.

A couple of years ago a magazine writer asked me what I thought was my biggest advantage over other players on tour. My first answer was that, if I had any particular advantage, it was probably my ability to hit a 6-iron over a tree that most fellows would need a 9-iron to clear. Then I reflected a moment and told

# The hands are the Great Destroyer in the golf swing

him—a little immodestly, I'm afraid—"No, that's not it. My advantage is being able to hit a 1-iron over a tree that other fellows would need a 6-iron to clear."

The ability to hit high long-irons shots is a tremendous asset in golf, particularly on courses that call for long, accurate, soft-landing approaches to firm, dry greens, like those at Augusta National and most of the courses used for the U.S. and British Opens. There have been so many occasions in my career—particularly in major championships—where the ability to pull off this type of shot has made the difference between winning and losing, that I have to regard long-iron play as my strongest suit.

Now, having declared my prejudice for the long irons, I want to let you into a little secret about them. You know all that stuff you've read and heard about how difficult they are to play? Well, I think it's rubbish. Unless you make the 2- and 3-irons more difficult, by letting them either psyche you out or by swinging them in some contrived or artificial way, they are really no more difficult than the 4- and 5-irons. And if you can play a 2-iron, there's no reason on earth why you shouldn't be able to play a 1-iron.

The first thing I'd like you to do is to determine that henceforth you are going to swing your long irons more like you do your 3-wood than your wedge. In other words, you're going to stop "hitting down on the ball," and start "sweeping through it." It is true that to get a golf ball lying on the ground airborne it helps to strike it just before the clubhead begins its upward arc, so as to apply sufficient backspin to the ball to make it rise. But that doesn't mean you need swing the

club abruptly downward. With the long irons, the closer you can come to contacting the ball just a fraction of an inch before the clubhead reaches the lowest point in its arc, the better the shots you'll play. You'll get your backspin, but you will also apply all of the loft that the manufacturer built into the clubhead.

I have been told that Harry Vardon was a beautiful long-iron player, and also that he never took a divot with any club in the bag. Usually he'd just neatly shave off a little grass, sometimes not even that. I believe the two go together. On most of my long-iron shots I also try to just nip the top off the grass beneath the ball. Only when I am trying to really "punch" a shot will I take a true divot—grass and earth—with a long iron.

To catch the ball the right way, it must be played at the point where the clubhead just reaches the bottom of its arc. For the handicap player this usually means farther forward in relation to his feet then he's been positioning the ball whenever he did dare to try a long-iron shot. And, since sweeping the ball requires that the hands be only *slightly* ahead of it at impact, it's best to put them there at address—not way ahead of the ball, as the thumper-down has probably become used to doing.

To give yourself a little start-up courage, I suggest you first practice the long irons with the ball teed—air has far less resistance than dirt. Get the ball well up in the air. Any time I need a big long-iron carry on a par-3 hole I tee the ball at least half an inch above the ground, thus giving myself the best chance of sweeping the ball off the center of the clubface.

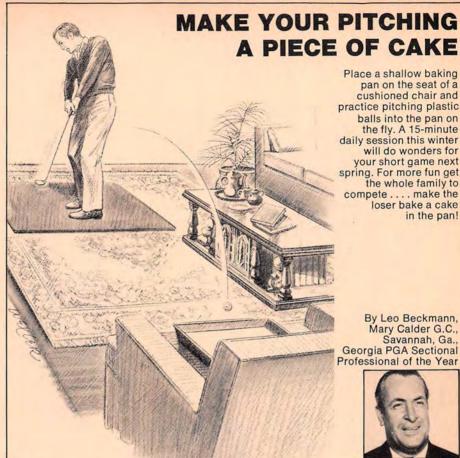
Now let's talk about the actual long-iron swing. The worst fault I see among amateurs who do pluck up courage enough to pull out a long iron in a pro-am is a forced golf swing. They seem to have a compulsive urge to muscle the ball solidly, until suddenly he's faced with a shot that calls for, say, the 2-iron. He'd really rather hit his 4- or 5-wood, or choke down on his 3-wood, but no, he's playing with the pros. . . . . So out comes the 2-iron and, with it, a new golf swing. Invariably it is a faster, shorter, and tighter swing—a whole new tempo. And invariably he misses the shot, curses his bravado, and yet again decides to lock those s.o.b.'s in the cellar and throw away the key.

Thus, the biggest hurdle of all in getting reunited with your long irons, if you see anything of yourself in what I've just described, is proving to yourself that these clubs will do an excellent job when swung no harder than you swing a 9-iron. And here's how you do that:

Go out on the practice tee and hit a batch of easy 9-irons, trying to capture your ideal tempo and rhythm. When you feel you've got it, pick up your 4-iron and hit a dozen shots with exactly the same swing you used with the 9-iron. Now go back to your 8-iron and hit out another batch of pacesetters and rhythmbuilders. When those are going good, pick up your 3-iron and hit maybe 10 shots swinging the same way. Now go back to your 7-iron for another tempo refresher. When the 7-iron swing feels right, grab the 2-iron and just keep repeating the 7-iron swing.

I do this sort of thing frequently. It's by far the best discipline I know for proving to myself that long irons don't have to be muscled, and thus for strengthening my friendship with them.

# WINTER TIPS FROM CLUB PROS OF THE YEAR



By Leo Beckmann, Mary Calder G.C., Savannah, Ga., Georgia PGA Sectional Professional of the Year

Place a shallow baking pan on the seat of a cushioned chair and

> balls into the pan on the fly. A 15-minute

will do wonders for your short game next

the whole family to compete .... make the loser bake a cake in the pan!



### **MOVE YOUR LEGS STRAIGHT** DOWN THE TRACK

The lower body is recognized as a source of power in the golf swing, but it also serves as a transportation system for the arms and hands and as a guidance system for the clubshaft. You should have the feeling that you start your downswing by moving your legs straight down a line parallel to the target line. This will pull your arms and hands-and with them the shaft-directly down the intended line of flight. This is a movement you can practice indoors this winter and you'll be ahead when spring arrives.





By Luca Barbato, Acadian Hills C.C., Lafayette, La., Gulf States PGA Section Professional of the Year

# WELLER We

### SAND WEDGE HEFT WILL STRENGTHEN LEFT

To strengthen your left side this winter, practice swinging a sand wedge while holding it only with your left hand. Keep your wrist firm and make it a point to achieve good extension on either side of the ball. Using a plastic ball inside your garage or basement or a real ball outside on mild days, practice about 10 minutes daily. At first it will be difficult to make solid contact, but as your left hand, arm and side become stronger, you will find it easier. Next spring your left side will be conditioned to play its proper leading role in the swing.

By Steve Blatnak, Ridgemoor C.C., Chicago, Illinois PGA Section Professional of the Year



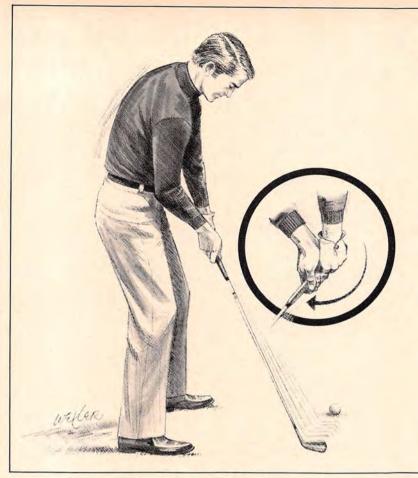
# THE TAPE TO SQUARE YOUR STROKE

To ingrain the feeling of moving the putterhead through the ball square to the line, repeat this practice method on your carpet:

Measure the length (heel to toe) of your putterhead. Stick two 16-inch strips of white tape on the carpet at that width. Place the ball in the center of the tape lengths and putt for a target 10 feet away, keeping the putterhead within the taped area throughout the stroke. Soon you will learn to move the putterhead through the ball square to the line.

By James Gallagher, Meshingomesia C.C., Marion, Ind., Indiana PGA Section Professional of the Year



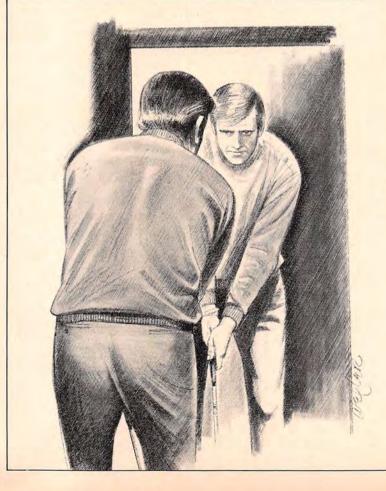


### AS YE WAGGLE, SO YE SHALL SWING

The waggle is a miniature swing, and if it is done correctly the full swing has a better chance of following suit. For this reason the waggle should be done only behind the ball in the approximate path of the full swing. Players who waggle the clubhead over the ball introduce an unnecessary variation and are not correctly previewing the swing. As you waggle the clubhead straight back away from the target, special attention should be paid to the left wrist. It should be hinged (or cocked) so that the back of the left hand is kept in a flat relationship with the arm at the top of the backswing. With daily practice over the winter months, you can have the waggle incorporated into your swing by the time the season opens.

By Tommy Smith, Loulsville C.C., Kentucky PGA Section Professional of the Year





# IN THE EYE FOR A BETTER ADDRESS POSTURE

An important aid to better balance at the address position is holding your head high. This will help you keep your back straight and your weight positioned equally between the balls and heels of your feet. It also will put you in good position to make a smooth swing without a droopy chin interfering with your shoulder turn.

There's an easy way to check your head position. Assume your address position with your club at the base of a full-length mirror. Look in the mirror without moving your head. If you can see no part of your body above your waist, your head droops too much. Lift your head until, by rolling your eyes upward, you can look yourself in the eye. Now you'll be in proper position.

By Jerry Cozby, Hillcrest C.C., Bartlesville, Okla., South Central PGA Section Professional of the Year



WINTER IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL

# JACK LALANNE'S STRETCH AND STRENGTH EXERCISES FOR BETTER GOLF

To increase flexibility in the ankles. To rug. Hold briefly. Roll ankles out as far as you can Hold briefly. Kness move

To increase flexibility in the ankles. To strengthen inner part of the knees. Stand with feet about two feet apart. Flex knees. Roll ankles in as far as you can, digging the sides of your feet into the

rug. Hold briefly. Roll ankles out as far as you can. Hold briefly. Knees move toward each other when ankles roll in. Knees should be outside ankles when ankles roll out.

My 12-year-old son, Jon Allen, is loose and flexible. He's physically involved in all kinds of sports, so it's natural for him to make a complete golf swing from start to finish. Such is not the case with most adults. The majority do very little physical exercise, so their muscles become weak and flabby and the joints of the body become stiff not a very good combination when it comes to a golf swing. Golf is a twisting, winding and unwinding game. The more flexible you are, the better. And some additional strength along with it doesn't hurt a thing.

These exercises are designed specifically to put more flexibility and strength into your golf swing, to help you to play easier and more powerfully. They're intended for men and women alike—and you can do all of them in your home or office or anywhere else.

Repeat all exercises five times unless otherwise indicated.

-JACK LA LANNE



To strengthen the legs. Hold on to the top of a chair. Arch back as much as you can. Hips are well forward, knees bent and the heels off the floor. Keep head back behind heels at all times as you slowly move knees up and down.



To stretch and loosen the neck, shoulder and back muscles. Place towel between head and wall. Assume address position, arms hanging down. Make full shoulder turn on backswing, keeping left arm straight. Hold position briefly. Swing through to finish. Never let towel drop. Let right leg relax and right knee bend inward on follow-through. Hold briefly.

© Copyright 1973 by Jack La Lanne



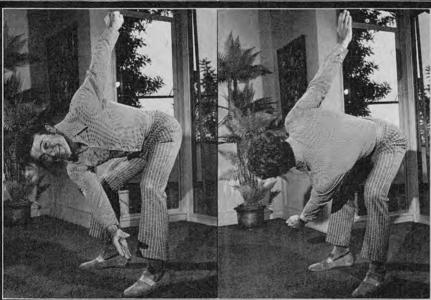
To stretch and loosen the neck muscles, tendons and ligaments. Bend over at waist with hands on knees. Turn neck slowly to left as far as you can. Hold briefly. Turn neck slowly to the right as far as you can. Hold briefly.



To strengthen the fingers, wrists and forearms. Keep back straight. Hold arms out straight and parallel to floor. Use wrists and fingers to roll and unroll the paper as fast as you can. Repeat three times.



To strengthen the heart and improve circulation. To increase stamina. Run on toes and bring knees high into the chest. Move legs up and down as fast as you can. One foot hitting the floor 10 times is one repetition.



To stretch and loosen lower back muscles. To reduce waist. Stand with feet about 18 inches apart. Bend over at waist. Stretch arms toward floor, palms facing one another. Swing to the left,

going as high as you can with your left arm. Without stopping, swing to the right as high as you can. Head should remain still while shoulders, back and waist are twisting. Repeat very rapidly.



To improve circulation. To strengthen arms. Here's a terrific exercise that you can do periodically while walking down the fairway—or anywhere else. Extend arms as far back as you can while holding on to a golf club. Stick chest out while pulling stomach inward. Hold to count of 10, then relax.

### Jack La Lanne: An early golfer who gets the bird

By BRAD WILSON

Jack La Lanne, one of the nation's leading physical fitness advocates, exemplifies a man who "practices what he preaches."

At 59, Jack's waist is a rock-solid 27½ inches, while his natural chest measurement is 46½. "Your waist should never be bigger than it was when you were in your best condition as a teenager," La Lanne points out. "But your chest — well, that's another matter."

La Lanne, who looks closer to 40 than 60, has been playing golf for just nine years, but he has become one of the game's great enthusiasts. "I practically had to drag him to the golf course at first," recalls his beautiful wife Elaine, who has played the game most of her life. "He thought it was ridiculous to spend all that time just walking around. But now you can't believe what our golf ball bill is every month!"

Elaine is referring to the number of practice balls La Lanne whacks in daily two-hour sessions at the Lakeside Country Club driving range near their home in North Hollywood, Calif.

La Lanne believes that a healthy body and competence in golf go hand in hand. "It's very difficult, if not impossible, to have one without the other," he said. "Look at Gary Player. He became one of the best players in the world because he was willing to exercise and build up his body so that he could reach those long par fives in two. That extra effort — that's what it takes if you want to succeed."

La Lanne, incidentally, has outlined a complete body building program for Player.

In addition to La Lanne's half-hour, five-days-a-week TV program, he has 69 Jack La Lanne Health Spas throughout the United States, Australia and Canada. He recently has published a book, "For Men Only" (Prentice-Hall, \$6.95), and is writing its seguel for the ladies.

Jack gets up at 4 each morning. He has a complete gym in the basement and begins his day with a two-hour workout, a routine he's followed for years. "It's such a habit now that it would be impossible for me to stop," he explains. "You see, good habits, once they're firmly established, are just as hard to break as bad ones. The problem is eliminating the bad ones and replacing them with good ones. But you can do it if you really want to. It just takes desire."

After the workout, which is concluded with many laps in his backyard swimming pool, Jack heads for the practice tee. "There's nothing as refreshing as hitting those balls out there in that brisk morning air," he says enthusiastically. "Not only is it good for you physically, but it's the only way to improve your swing. Too many golfers try to change their swings out on the golf course, but it just won't work. You've got to get out on that practice tee and repeat, repeat, repeat that swing. That's the key, just like a good exercise program-it's the repetitions that do the good. And for that reason, you should go to a good golf professional and take some lessons, so you will practice the right things. That's so important."

Practice has paid off for La Lanne, who lowered his handicap from 15 to 7 in one year. "It's back up to 9 right now, but I haven't been playing as much as I should. I've lost the feel around the greens a little, but I'll get it back." Jack, who also has memberships at Riviera in Los Angeles and La Costa near San Diego, consistently scores in the high 70s and low 80s. He once breezed around the Whitewater C.C. course at Palm Springs in even-par 72.

For two years La Lanne played in a regular foursome at Riviera that teed off five days a week at 5:30 a.m. "I got up at 3 a.m. instead of 4," he nonchalantly explains, "so I could work out and still make it to the course on time. We watched the sun come up over the hills many a time out there—and I loved every minute of it."



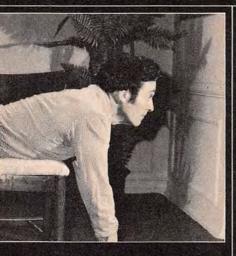
To strengthen thighs. The lower back. Lie with your stomach across the seat of a chair. Place hands on the floor, your legs horizontal. Move legs up and down as fast as you can to the count of 10.



To strengthen the stomach muscles. Lie on your back on the floor. Extend legs, keeping knees bent, and place feet on chair. Arms are straight in back of you,



To stretch the lower back muscles. Sit on the floor. Hold ankles with hands. Separate knees and bend forward as far as you can. Hold briefly. Return to starting position.





To strengthen the stomach muscles. To stretch the lower back muscles. Sit with buttocks on front part of chair. Extend legs, knees straight and feet touching

floor. Hold on to edge of chair with your hands. Lift legs and pull knees forward toward your chest. Hold briefly. Return to starting position.



and near the floor. Raise up, touching fingers to ankles or toes. Return to starting position. Make movements rapidly but smoothly.

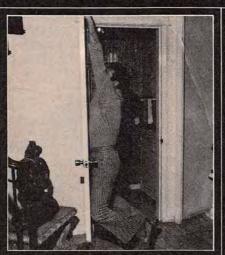


To strengthen hips, back of legs and lower back. Get into same starting position as you do for chair sit-ups. Legs are extended, knees bent. Place back

and buttocks flat on the floor. Arms are extended forward and on the floor. Lift hips up into the air, while pushing heels into the chair. Hold briefly.



To strengthen the legs. Hold on to top of chair with one hand. Let free arm hang down as you assume split position with the legs. Your low knee should almost touch the floor, but not quite. Alternate positions of the legs. You also can jump from one position to the other. The faster you can do these, the better.



To stretch muscles in shoulders and arms. To strengthen fingers, hands and wrists. To improve circulation. Hold on to top of door with your hands. Bend knees so that your feet are lifted up just two or three inches off the floor. Inhale vigorously through nose and exhale vigorously through mouth five times.



To strengthen arms. To stretch back muscles. Do golf swing against resistance. Grip towel tightly, hands 10-12 inches apart. Make backswing, pulling with right hand and arm as hard as you can. Hold briefly, keeping head still. Swing forward, pulling with the left hand and arm as hard as you can. Finish high and hold briefly.

WINTER IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL

### WINTER'S THE BEST TIME TO TAKE LESSONS

### By PETER ZANGRILLO

You probably have just made a big mistake. If you're a typical golfer who lives in a climate that doesn't allow year-round play, you undoubtedly have stored your clubs in the attic and are sitting back to await the spring thaw.

You're wasting the best time of the year for improving your game—at least in my opinion. Taking indoor lessons in the winter is an overlooked but logical route to success on the course in the summer. I give about 50 lessons a week during the winter, about the same number as I give in warm weather.

I much prefer to teach inside during the off-season. The pupil is not playing, so it's much easier to build a golf swing. You can reinforce the fundamentals and make necessary changes in the swing without having to worry about getting the ball in the hole. The pressure of actual play ruins many golf swings that aren't fundamentally sound and ingrained in a person. This is particularly true of the man or woman who plays a lot but never practices and so fails to groove the swing. In the winter this is no problem.

Also, I think it's much easier to teach when the pupil is hitting into a net instead of on the regular

Peter Zangrillo is a veteran golf professional who has had great success with pupils at his Darien, Conn., driving range. Among his students are a dozen who have won club championships. One who believes in winter workouts under Zangrillo's watchful eye is Dick Siderowf, the U.S. Walker Cupper and reigning British Amateur champion.

practice tee. The ball should be secondary to the actual lesson. When you are hitting into a net, you are not as concerned with the ball and where it winds up as you are about identifying to the kinesthetic feel of a proper swing. Later, after your good swing habits are grooved and you get back outside, is the time to start thinking about your target.

I think more and more professionals are beginning to agree with me on the value of indoor instruction. Indoor nets are popping up in pro shops or other clubhouse areas across the country. Your professional may have one, but if he doesn't I'm sure you'll be able to find one close by.

My recommendation to anyone—beginner or veteran—is to start taking lessons as soon as possible after the cold weather comes. Take one a week and practice at home until the season starts. The more time you spend on swing changes and improvements, the better off you are.

Whether you are a beginner or just tuning up your swing, it is vital that you have a plan. It may be a plan that you have devised yourself or, preferably, one that your professional has given you. I'm not going to tell you what method to use, but I am going to tell you that you must have one. Without a plan the benefits of indoor practice are diminished.

### You must practice, too

The other necessity is practice.
Do it every day. For those who have the time, I recommend 15 minutes in the morning and 15 more at night. But at least spend some time at it each day. If you're fortunate

enough to have an area in your home large enough to accommodate a driving net, by all means install one. The cost is not that great. If you can't do that, you still can rehearse your grip, posture, setup and swing reference points until they become automatic. A full-length mirror can be of great value here.

### Work on one thing at a time

The important thing to remember is to concentrate on just one thing at a time. You don't have to get it all together for your regular Saturday foursome in the winter, so go over your method step by step. Take each specific point, rehearse that position and then try to incorporate how it feels into your over-all swing. This develops the muscle memory and the total feel of the swing which is vital to successful play.

### Set up a place to chip

One area in which you can make a great improvement while the cold winds blow outside is the short game. You can find an area in your basement or your garage where you can hit chip shots and short pitches into a small net, a basket or other padded target such as an old chair. Get a small mat of one of the new artificial grass surfaces or just a leftover piece of carpet and chip away. Using real golf balls is preferable, but even practice with the plastic balls will pay dividends when you get back out on the course.

Putting is a natural for indoor practice. Buy one of the putting carpets that are available or just find a smooth rug and concentrate on improving your stroke. You'll find a different touch for distance is necessary when you get back on an actual green, but by then you can have your putting stroke grooved. Proper alignment and aim also are easier to check indoors, mainly because you have no undulations.

One final warning—after a winter of indoor practice be sure you take a lesson on the outdoor range and get in a good practice session or two outside before you hit the first tee again.

At that point I think you'll find you are far ahead of your friends who spent all winter just dreaming about birdies.



### The clockstopping swing that won golf's biggest prize

Miller Barber wouldn't recommend his golf swing to others, but it's been good to him. Since 1958 he has won \$855,876 and eight tournaments. The latest triumph, in last November's World Open at Pinehurst, N.C., earned him \$100,000, golf's biggest prize ever.

The unorthodox features of Barber's swing are a flying right elbow and a bent left arm. A broken left wrist which healed improperly in childhood could account for the

latter, and Miller says, "I'm always trying to firm up that left arm, to get more extension."

The right elbow maneuver just happened. "I've always played that way," he explains. "I tried to change to the orthodox way when I left the tour and took a club job at Apawamis in New York in 1963, and I couldn't do it. But I wouldn't want to teach my swing to anybody else. I have to have good timing or I'm in trouble. That's the reason I play a lot and practice about three hours a day."

Barber likes to move the club back with his left hand, arm and shoulder together, trying to get the feeling the clubhead is leading everything. Most of his early motion is with the upper body (photographs 1 and 2), and as the elbow flies up and out it puts the clubface into a severely closed position (photos 2, 3 and 4). His shoulder tilt is excellent, but his right arm appears ready to take over. Then, as Barber gets to the top of his swing (4), he

makes an important adjustment.

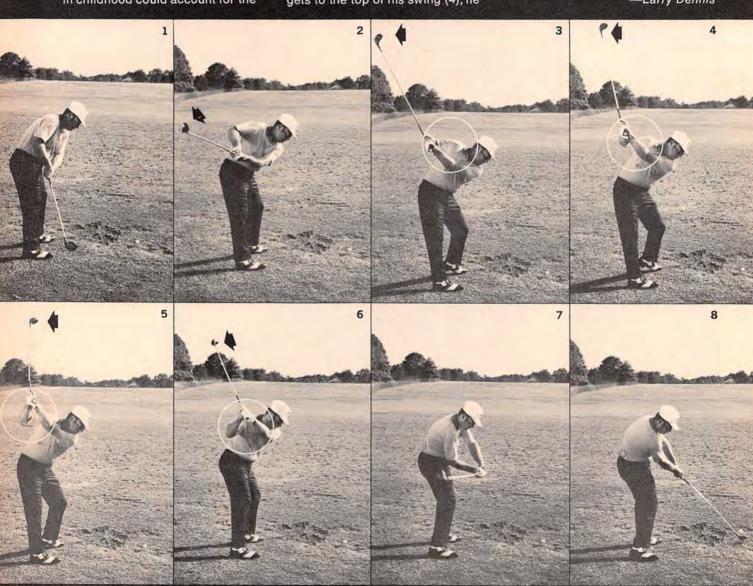
"My first movement from the top is to let the right elbow drop down," he points out. "It just happens as a reflexive move. That puts me in the position everybody else is in at that point, and from there I just knock the fire out of it."

The dropping of the right elbow squares the clubface (5), gives him a late wrist hinge and puts him in superb striking position (6). He moves into the impact area with a strong lower-body action, the right forearm and elbow in close and "soft" to achieve maximum delay in uncocking the wrists (7). His left arm, still slightly bent, is nevertheless in perfect plane as he makes contact (8).

Says Jim Flick, Golf Digest Professional Teaching Panel member, "A guy has to have tremendous" composure and determination to play with a swing this complex. He's worked hard to perfect the motion."

For Barber, the work has paid off.

—Larry Dennis



Swinging the club properly is only part of the problem in playing golf. It's just as important to have the right club in your hands when you do swing, for a couple of reasons. If you have the wrong club, the best shot you can hit won't get you close to the hole. And your instinct usually tells you you have the wrong club, which generally makes you swing poorly at the ball.

Golf Digest's Professional Teaching Panel helps you select that proper club by telling you the key factors that go into making the right choice.

### **Bob Toski**

### Know how far you should hit each club

The biggest pitfall in club selection is that most players don't know how far they can hit each of their clubs. You may think you can hit your 5-iron 170 yards, but maybe you really can hit it only 160 with consistency.

Here's a good way to find out how far you should hit each club -and notice I said should and not can. Take a 7-iron, for example, aim at a target you know is 150 yards away and hit a dozen balls at it. Then, using the same club, hit a dozen more at a target 140 yards away. If your grouping is closer at 140 yards, then that's your best distance with that club. Never forget that the harder you hit the ball, the greater your margin for error unless you're very proficient.

After you find your best distance for each club, selection becomes a lot easier. The first thing to remember is that choosing the right club is almost always predicated on the lie of the ball. If you have a good lie on the fairway, simply go by the distance and pick the club you know you can hit that far comfortably. But if you have a tight lie, for instance, the situation changes. The average player usually is better off taking more club and swinging smoothly to make solid contact.

Another vital point in club selection is the depth of the green. Greens today are bigger-wider and deeper-and most players

don't take this into account. They never look closely at the pin placement, yet 30 feet is 10 yards, and that's one club-length. It can be the difference between a birdie and a three-putt green.

If you haven't played the course with regularity and are unsure of the yardage, take one or maybe even two clubs more than you think you should.

### Cary Middlecoff

### Don't be influenced by playing partners

You have to watch out for being influenced by what club the other members of your group hit . . . or say they hit. You never know how well or poorly they hit it, and in the long run you're the best judge of which club you should hit.

Then there are two basic factors in club selection—the ability to pick the right club and having the confidence that you did pick it.

The right club is one that will get you to the flag comfortably, the one that will give you somewhere near the distance you need even though you don't hit the shot perfectly . . . not many shots are perfect, you know. You must be able to swing without strain, concentrating on making a good pass at the ball.

Billy Casper told me about six years ago he had found that when the shot looked like a 6-iron to him, he took a 5-iron, and he scored a heck of a lot better.

Study how the layout of your course can change. There's a par-3 hole at Lost Tree in Florida where I play that has a tee 50 or 60 yards long. The length can vary by 20 yards on any given day. Yet most of the members don't pay any attention to where the blocks are. If they normally hit a 5-iron there, that's what they hit, and then they wonder why they're long or short.

Once you've chosen a club you must have the confidence that it's the right one. That way you make a smooth, unhurried swing ... and if you've missed by a club or so, the difference in length usually won't be enough to hurt you much. But you can't be standing at the ball worrying about whether you've got the right club in your

Golf Digest's Professional Teaching Panel: Jim Flick, Bob Toski, Sam Snead, Henry Ransom, Cary Middlecoff and Paul Runyan.



## **KEYS TO** RTER ECTION

By Golf Digest's Professional Teaching Panel hand or you'll make an uncertain swing and get poor results.

### Jim Flick Choke down and don't expect perfection

A great deal depends on your swing problems and scoring problems, but one general rule I like to give is to choke down on the grip about an inch for control and be sure to make a good, full motion when you're hitting into the green. You probably will need one more club than you think.

The most common error in club selection is that players remember their all-time perfect shot and tend to take the club they made that shot with, not considering the circumstances then or now...wind, temperature, that sort of thing.

Most people relate only to the flag and to a perfect shot. They don't consider the safe side of the green or fairway, the penalties for a poorly struck shot, whether they're better off leaving the ball short or long. For example, the newer golf course architecture encourages a person to knock the ball over the green rather than leave it shortthe trouble is in front. Older courses favor leaving the ball short of the green rather than long.

I've noticed that women, in particular, tend to take a club that gets them only on the front of the green rather than up to the hole.

### **Byron Nelson** Don't take chipping club for granted

Thoughtful club selection is essential for shots around the green just as it is for full shots. You don't have to use an 8-iron to chip with all the time. The players out on tour don't. They might use a putter if the fringe around the green is smooth enough, and maybe you should too. Pick the club that you're confident will get you close.

Otherwise, a selection of the club that matches your ability is very important. If somebody else uses a 5-iron to reach the green from where you are but you think you need a 3-iron, then don't be

too proud to take the 3-iron.

This is something that becomes more important as we get a little older. At one time, you might have been able to get home with a 5-iron from 175 yards. Now it may take a 5-wood, so you have to be realistic about your capabilities now.

### **Henry Ransom** Try fairway woods instead of long irons

A good thing for the average player to remember, particularly as he gets older, is that it's easier to hit a fairway wood than a long iron. You can hit a 4-, 5- or 6-wood almost anywhere on the face of the club and it will go forward and up pretty well because there is more mass behind the hitting area. But a long iron is not as thick and doesn't have as much hitting surface. If you hit it off center, it won't go as well. You have to time a long iron pretty well to get good distance out of it. Most people feel they've got to lean on a long iron, which isn't true, but this feeling makes them swing harder and lose their rhythm and timing.

And as you get older you lose some agility, of course. Your body often can't get around enough to generate enough clubhead speed and you end up hitting grounders with your long irons. If this has happened, you're much better off going to the more lofted woods.

### **Paul Runyan**

### Pride goeth before shots that stop short

I'm one of the shortest hitters in the business, but I normally play with amateurs I can outdrive from five to 35 yards. And yet when we're hitting to the green, no matter what club I'm using they're always using two or three clubs less. There's no way they can get to the flag, even if they hit it perfectly.

The end result is that they're working so hard they're not staying within themselves. They don't have any rhythm and balance, and the result is a catastrophe. And you can't tell them that they're wrong. They're too proud . . . and the most expensive word in golf is pride.

Somewhere in the country there's

a golf professional getting rich betting his amateur partners at 5 to 1 odds that they don't pass the hole. Every time they're short of it they give him a dollar.

Most players hate to say that they use a 4-or 5-iron for a 150- or 155-yard shot. But for that distance, on a nice warm, calm day, I'll hit a hard 5-iron or an easy 4. When I'm in doubt, I'll always nurse the 4-iron. There sometimes are mitigating circumstances, of course. But if there's a little landing room, I always hit the 4-iron easy.

### Sam Snead Go by yardage, not by instinct

If an amateur player knows he's prone to be short 85 per cent of the time and that he should take enough club to overcome this, and if he knows his capabilities with each club, then the next thing is to know the distance. That's extremely important.

Take my own case. I learned late but I'm strictly a yardage man now. My instinct tells me some shots look longer than they are and some look shorter. But if I know exactly how many yards it is, then I can figure in whether it's uphill, downhill, against the wind or what.

But a guy usually gets up there without any idea of how far it really is and says, "Well, I think I can get there with a 4-wood." Hell, he could no more get there with a 4-wood than he could kill a bear with a BB gun.

That's like the fellow who was playing a strange course not too long after I'd played an exhibition there. On the first hole he asked his caddie, "What did Snead use here?" The caddie told him a 6-iron, so he said, "Well, he's probably a club longer than I am, so I'll use a 5." And he whipped it on the green. The next hole the caddie told him Snead used a 7-iron, so the guy used a 6-iron and knocked it on the green. And he went around the course like that 'til he got to the last hole and he asked again what Snead used. The caddie told him a 6-iron, so he hit a 5 and came up about 25 yards short.

"Hell, I'm short," he yelled, and the caddie said, "So was Snead." ■ Golf Didest 202 FEBRUARY 1974/GOLF DIGEST 97 Precocious Ben Crenshaw made his last swing through the amateur golf country an impressive one. The 21-year-old Texan won championships at five prominent tournaments during 1973 and was ranked the No. 1 amateur for the second year in a row by Golf Digest.

This was something of a coup for the handsome, mod-haired resident of Austin, Tex. Crenshaw attained the honor despite bypassing the U.S. Amateur and Walker Cup competition by turning professional before those events. Crenshaw's decision to become a professional, made after his junior year at the University of Texas, proved highly profitable. He went on to lead all qualifiers in the PGA's Tournament Players Division competition for 1974 professional tour cards, then promptly won his first circuit tournament, the San Antonio-Texas Open, and finished second in the 144-hole World Open at Pinehurst.

Crenshaw, despite his lack of a U.S. Amateur title, thus enters the professional tournament picture with the most impressive credentials of any golfer since Jack Nicklaus in 1962. All of the acclaim has had no visible effect on Crenshaw's modest personality. His nickname of "Gentle Ben," originating from a now-defunct television show which featured an easy-going but powerful bear, appears to be particularly apt. After all, Nicklaus is known as the "Golden Bear," and Crenshaw is given a good

chance of eventually succeeding Jack as the tour's leading player.

Crenshaw entered professional golf with 12 prominent amateur championships in only three years of competition. They include three NCAA titles (in 1972 he tied with Texas teammate Tom Kite, now also a professional), two Southerns, two Easterns, plus single victories in the Sunnehanna, Porter Cup, Trans-Miss, Western and Northeastern events. He also won a myriad of collegiate titles of varying importance.

The remaining nine spots in Golf Digest's amateur rankings contain a mixture of collegians and veterans and include two (Danny Edwards, No. 6, and Mike Ford, No. 9) who like Crenshaw have turned professional.

Vinny Giles, the Richmond, Va., manager of pro golfers, is ranked No. 2 and is one of four repeaters from the 1972 top 10. Giles has the most distinguished over-all record, for this is his sixth appearance among the top 10. Giles' principal 1973 victory came in the Porter Cup, which had the most accomplished field of the year aside from the U.S. Amateur. He also was the inspirational leader in the United States' Walker Cup victory over Great Britain.

At 20, Craig Stadler, ranked third, was the youngest U.S. Amateur champion since Nicklaus won this title in 1959 at 19. The powerfully constructed University of Southern

California junior defeated British Amateur champion Dick Siderowf (ranked fifth) and defending champion Giles in one memorable day during the Amateur. His best week except at the Amateur came when he tied for fourth in the Porter Cup, although he did win five collegiate events in California.

No. 4-ranked Gary Koch, another 20-year old collegian (Florida), took the Trans-Miss from a rugged field and was a consistently strong and active competitor in all the major amateur events he entered except the Western, where he lost in the first round of match play.

At 36, Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn., makes his third appearance in the rankings. Siderowf, a darkly handsome man who was ranked 10th in 1961 and seventh in 1968, achieved a lifelong ambition when he won the British Amateur. He was ranked No. 5.

Oklahoma's Danny Edwards, No. 6, a repeater from the 1972 rankings, did not win a major event but played well in everything he entered. His best showing was in the Walker Cup when he participated in four winning points, more than any other player.

David Strawn, the University of South Carolina law student ranked seventh, was Stadler's defeated opponent in the U.S. Amateur finals. This was enough to earn his first top-10 position and he might have been listed higher had he competed more frequently.



George Burns III, 23, of Williston, N.Y., No. 8, made his first concerted move into major competition a successful one. His Canadian Amateur win was against a relatively weak field (although it did include Siderowf) but he tied for second in two premier events, the Porter Cup and Northeast. Mike Ford, 22, son of former PGA and Masters champion Doug Ford, won the North and South to earn the ninth spot. Before he turned professional Ford also won the Ike Tournament, a prominent New York area event. Houston University's Bill Rogers, No. 10, is a repeater from the 1972 rankings who played well in five substantial events without a victory. He was a Walker Cup team member.

### 1973 Men Amateur Champions

1973 Men Amateur Champions

Amputee: Bick Long, Madison, N.C.
Azalea: Bill Harvey, Jamestown, N.C.
Blind: Joe Lazaro, Waltham, Mass.
British: Dick Siderowf, Westport, Conn.
Broadmoor: Tom Purtzer, Phoenix.
Canadian: George Burns III, Williston, N.Y.
Dixie: Bill Hyndman III, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
Eastern: Vinny Giles, Richmond, Va.
Int'l 4-Ball: Kevin Butler and John Darr Jr.
Left-handers: Jack Ruhs, Bellport, N.Y.
Middle Attantic: Marty West, Washington, D.C.
NAIA: Mike Zack, St. Bernard, and Jay Overton,
Campbell (tie).
NCAA: Ben Crenshaw, Austin, Tex.
NCAA (College): Paul Wise, Fullerton, Calif.
Northeastern: Ben Crenshaw, Austin, Tex.
North and South: Mike Ford, Winter Park, Fla.
Pacific Northwest: Dave Mick, Victoria, B.C.
Porter Cup: Vinny Giles, Richmond, Va.
Public Links: Stan Stopa, New Orleans.
Southeastern: Curtis Strange, Virginia Beach, Va.
Southern: Ben Crenshaw, Austin, Tex.
Southwestern: Dub Huckabee, Monahans, Tex.
Sunnehanna: Ben Crenshaw, Austin, Tex.
Trans-Mississippi: Gary Koch, Temple Terrace,
Fla.
USGA: Craig Stadler, La Jolla, Calif.

USGA: Craig Stadler, La Jolla, Calif. Western: Ben Crenshaw, Austin, Tex.

### IF NOT FOR CRENSHAV WOULDHA BEEN NO. AMATEU

### 1973 Rankings

Figures in parentheses indicate 1972 rankings.

1. \*BEN CRENSHAW, 21, Austin, Tex. (1) Won Southern, Sunnehanna, Western. NCAA and Northeastern. Leading amateur (tied for 24th overall) in Masters. Won six collegiate events besides NCAA. tercollegiate, GAC Cape Coral Inv. Also Miss, tied for 15th in Porter Cup. Turned professional and did not compete in U.S. Amateur.

2. VINNY GILES, 30, Richmond, Va. (2) Won Eastern, Porter Cup. Leading amateur (17th overall) in U.S. Open, second leading amateur (tied for 34th overall) in Masters. Walker Cup team member. Also reached semi-finals of U.S. Amateur, lost in fourth round of North and South.

3. CRAIG STADLER, 20, La Jolla, Calif. (unranked)

Won U.S. Amateur, plus five collegiate tournaments in California. Also tied for fourth in Porter Cup, tied for 19th in NCAA, lost in third round of Trans-Miss, lost in first round of Western.

4. GARY KOCH, 20, Temple Terrace, Fla. (unranked)

Won Trans-Miss, also won Florida In-Also reached quarter-finals of Transsecond in NCAA, tied for second in Porter Cup, fourth in Sunnehanna, 10th in Southeast, tied for 11th in Southern, lost in fifth round of U.S. Amateur, lost in first round of Western: second leading amateur in U.S. Open (57th overall). Member Walker Cup team.

5. DICK SIDEROWF, 36, Westport, Conn. (unranked)

Won British Amateur, Also reached quarter-finals of U.S. Amateur, was third in Northeast, tied for third in Dixie, tied for sixth in Canadian, lost in second round of North and South. Member Walker Cup team.

6. \*DANNY EDWARDS, 22, Edmond, Okla. (4)

Second in Sunnehanna, tied for third in Southern and Northeast, tied for fifth in NCAA, low amateur in British Open, reached quarter-finals of Western, lost in fourth round of North and South, lost in third round of U.S. Amateur, lost in second round of British Amateur. Member Walker Cup team. Subsequently turned professional.

7. DAVID STRAWN, 23, Concord, N. C. (unranked)

Second in U.S. Amateur, tied for second in Eastern. Also second in Carolinas Open.

8. GEORGE BURNS III, 23, Williston,

N.Y. (unranked) Won Canadian Amateur. Also tied for second in Porter Cup, was second in Northeast and lost in second round of U.S. Amateur.

9. \*MIKE FORD, 22, Winter Park, Fla. (unranked)

Won North and South. Also won Ike Tournament, White Plains, N.Y. Subsequently turned professional.

10. BILL ROGERS, 21, Texarkana, Tex.

Reached fifth round of U.S. Amateur. Also tied for third in NCAA, reached semi-finals in Western, tied for fifth in Southern, tied for sixth in Sunnehanna, tied for 31st in Porter Cup. Member Walker Cup team.

\*Turned professional during 1973.

### **Past Rankings**

1955

1. Harvie Ward
2. Joe Conrad
3. Doug Sanders
4. Hillman Robbins
5. Eddie Merrins
6. Don Cherry
7. Don Bisplinghoff

8. Jimmy Jackson 9. Joe Campbell 10. Bill Hyndman

1957
1. Hillman Robbins
2. Dr. F. Taylor
3. Rex Baxter
4. Billy Joe Patton
5. Bill Campbell

Dr. Ed Updegraff Bill Hyndman Joe Campbell Phil Rodgers

10. Mason Rudolph

1959 Jack Nicklaus Charles Coe Deane Beman

4. Bill Hyndman 5. Dick Crawford 6. Ward Wettlaufer 7. Dr. Ed Updegraff

8. Tommy Aaron 9. Gene Andrews 10. Billy Joe Patton

1961 Jack Nicklaus Bill Hyndman 2. Bill Hyndman
3. Charles Coe
4. Deane Beman
5. Bob Gardner
6. Dudley Wysong
7. Richard Chapman
8. Billy Joe Patton
9. R. H. Sikes
10. Dick Siderowf

1963
1. Deane Beman
2. R. H. Sikes
3. George Archer
4. Charles Coe
5. Billy Joe Patton
6. Labron Harris, Jr.
7. Dr. Ed Updegraff
8. Johnny Lotz
9. Dick Lotz
10. Tom Weiskopf

1965

George Boutell Bob Murphy Don Allen Jim Wiechers 4. Jim Wiechers
5. Deane Beman
6. Downing Gray
7. Bob Dickson
8. Bob Smith
9. Jim Grant
10. Bob Greenwood

1967

1. Bob Dickson
2. Bob Smith
3. Hal Underwood
4. Marty Fleckman
5. Bill Campbell
6. Vinny Giles
7. Ron Cerrudo
8. Bill Hyndman
9. Hale Irwin
10. Verne Callison
1969
1. Steve Melnyk
2. Allen Miller
3. Vinny Giles 1967

2. Allen Miller
3. Vinny Giles
4. Joe Inman
5. Lanny Wadkins
6. Leonard Thompson
7. Hubert Green
8. Gary Cowan
9 Wayne MacDonald
Mishall Beallack

9 Wayne MacDonald
10. Michael Bonallack
1971
1. Gary Cowan
2. Eddie Pearce
3. Ben Crenshaw
4. Vinny Giles
5. Allen Miller
6. Bob Zender
7. Steve Melnyk
8. Andy North
9. Jim Simons
10. Bonnie Quinn

10. Ronnie Quinn

1. Harvie Ward 2. Ken Venturi

2.3.4.5. Arnold Blum Doug Sanders Billy Joe Patton Joe Campbell 6.

Jerry Magee Moe Norman Bill Campbell 10. Chuck Kocsis

1958
1. Charles Coe
2. Bill Hyndman
3. Dick Chapman
4. Billy Joe Patton
5. Phil Rodgers Jack Nicklaus Harvie Ward James Key

9. Tommy Aaron 10. Hugh Royer 1960 1. Jack Nicklaus

Deane Beman Charlie Smith Bob Cochran

Tommy Aaron Bill Hyndman Bob Gardner Gene Dahlbender
 Billy Joe Patton
 Dick Crawford

1962
1. Labron Harris
2. Billy Joe Patton
3. R. H. Sikes
4. Deane Beman
5. Dr. Ed Updegraff
6. Charlie Smith
7. Kermit Zarley
8. Homero Blancas
9. Downing Gray
10. Art Hudoutt

1962

10. Art Hudnutt

1964
1. Bill Campbell
2. Deane Beman
3. Dale Morey
4. Ed Tutwiler
5. Steve Oppermann 6. Jim Grant
7. Gary Cowan
8. Wright Garrett
9. Dave Eichelberger
10. Dr. Ed Updegraff

1966
1. Gary Cowan
2. Jim Wiechers
3. Marty Fleckman
4. Ron Cerrudo 5. Deane Beman
6. Jack Lewis
7. Bob Smith
8. Downing Gray
9. Ward Wettlaufer
10. Bob Murphy

1968 1. Vinny Giles
2. Jack Lewis
3. Bruce Fleisher
4. Bill Hyndman
5. Bill Barbarossa
6. Rik Massengale
7. Dick Siderowf

6. His Massengale 7. Dick Siderowf 8. Bob Greenwood 9. Lanny Wadkins 10. Gene Towry 1970 1. Lanny Wadkins 2. Allen Miller

2. Allen Miller
3. Howard Twitty
4. Gary Cowan
5. Tom Kite
6. Steve Melnyk
7. John Mahaffey
8. John Birmingham
9. Jim Simons
10. Beb Bisch

10. Bob Risch 1972 1. Ben Crenshaw

Ben Crensnaw
 Vinny Giles
 Mark Hayes
 Danny Edwards
 Gary Sanders
 Bill Rogers
 Marty West
 Guy Ullins
 Wally Kuchar
 Dale Morey

Naming the No. 1 women's amateur golfer for 1973 was no six-inch putt. There was little to choose between the top three players, each of whom performed notably.

Carol Semple, 24-year-old daughter of USGA presidential nominee Harton S. Semple, won the top ranking by virtue of her victory in the U.S. Amateur at the Montclair Golf Club in West Orange, N.J. Miss Semple was followed closely in the rankings by Mrs. Jane Booth of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., rated first in 1972, and Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., fifth a year ago.

Carol was an active campaigner during the year, competing in nine prominent tournaments. Before she won the U.S. title, Carol had been away from her real estate business six straight weeks. Qualifying for match play with a 77 (74 was low medal), Miss Semple eliminated Denise Berbenes, a young Californian; Pat O'Brien, a runner-up in both the Eastern and Doherty tournaments in 1973; Julie Green, a strong New England contender, and Mary Budke, the defending champion, to reach the finals. In the title match she met Mrs. Stephen Sander, the former Anne Quast, a three-time Amateur champion.

Mrs. Sander, who had not been extended past the 16th hole in her previous matches, was the clear favorite. The compact, dark-haired competitor gained a 3-up lead after 23 holes and appeared on her way

to victory. But Carol, rocketing accurate irons, wiped this lead out, eventually went ahead on the 35th and won, 1-up.

There were no other victories during the year for Miss Semple, a tall blonde with a friendly demeanor, although she did reach the semifinals of the South Atlantic and the quarter-finals of both the Broadmoor and Trans-National tournaments.

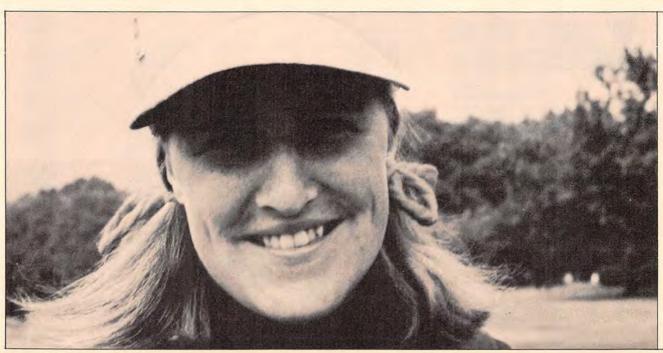
Mrs. Booth, a deeply tanned and slight young lady, came close again. Early in the year she took one team and two individual victories and appeared to have a good chance to repeat her top rating. Jane, however, bowed to Donna Horton in the third round of the U.S. Amateur. It was the only match play tournament in which she did not at least reach the quarter-finals. Of the seven tournaments in which both Miss Semple and Mrs. Booth competed, Jane came out ahead of her rival six times. But that seventh one was the big momma, the U.S. Amateur.

Rapidly improving Beth Barry won the Southern Amateur for the third successive year and added the North and South and Mexican Amateur championships in 1973. Beth reached the quarter-finals of three other major events, including the U.S. Amateur. All of this put her in practically a dead heat with Mrs. Booth and only a shade behind Miss Semple.

Next to the U.S. Amateur, 1973's most rugged field was attracted by the Trans-National tournament, formerly the Trans-Mississippi. The winner of this tournament, held at Mt. Snow, Vt., was young (22) Liana Zambresky of Pebble Beach, Calif., a finalist in the 1967 USGA Junior. Liana won the fourth spot in the 1973 rankings by her Trans victory and a semifinal berth in the Broadmoor.

The aforementioned Mrs. Sander had competed little for four years prior to 1973. With the 1974 U.S. Amateur coming to her home course, Seattle's Broadmoor Golf Club, Anne decided she'd better get her game in shape to make a presentable showing before home town fans. In her first venture, Mrs. Sander won medal honors in the British Women's Amateur, but lost in the second round of match play. She played well in the U.S. Open, finishing fourth against the professionals, and then reached the Amateur finals. These were her only competitions, but enough to gain her the fifth-ranking position. It was the 11th time this distinguished performer has been ranked, but the first since 1968.

Last year Cynthia Hill moved from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Colorado Springs to work with Barbara McIntire and Judy Bell in the latter's apparel shop. Cynthia promptly won the Broadmoor Invitation, held in her new home



town, after earlier teaming with Mrs. Booth for the Four-Ball title. Miss Hill, ranked sixth, thus moved up from her ninth spot in 1972.

Another who moved up was Lancy Smith, from 10th in 1972 to seventh in 1973. Miss Smith won twice (Eastern, South Atlantic). Bonnie Lauer, 22-year-old Michigan State blonde who won the Women's Collegiate, was also a semifinalist in the U.S. Amateur. Ranking eighth, Miss Lauer made her first appearance among the top 10.

It was a year of close calls for Debbie Massey, who fell from fourth in 1972 to ninth in 1973. Miss Massey, a student at the University of Denver, was second (or tied for second) in four tournaments and a semifinalist in a fifth. She played in 10 important events. Kathy Falk, a 26-year-old player from Grafton, Wis., nailed down 10th place with her Western Amateur championship.

### 1973 Women Amateur Champions

British: Ann Irvin, Lancaster, England.
Broadmoor: Cynthia Hill, Colorado Springs.
Canadian: Marlene Streit, Fonthill, Ont.
Collegiate: Bonnie Lauer, Michigan State.
Doherty: Jane Booth, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
Eastern: Lancy Smith, Snyder, N.Y.
Four-Ball: Jane Booth and Cynthia Hill. Harder Hall: Jane Booth, Palm Beach Gardens,

Mexican Amateur: Beth Barry, Mobile, Ala. North and South: Beth Barry, Mobile, Ala. Pacific Northwest: Marilyn Palmer, Vancouver,

South Atlantic: Lancy Smith, Snyder, N.Y. Southern: Beth Barry, Mobile, Ala. Trans-National: Liana Zambresky, Pebble Beach,

Trans-National, Eland Carlif.
Calif.
U.S. Amateur: Carol Semple, Sewickley, Pa.
USGA Senior: Gwen Gibbs, Long Beach, Calif.
Western: Kathy Falk, Grafton, Wis.

# CAROL RANK EYELAS AMATEURS

### 1973 Rankings

Figures in parentheses indicate 1972 rankings.

1. CAROL SEMPLE, 24, Sewickley, Pa. (unranked)

Won U.S. Amateur. Also reached semifinals of South Atlantic, quarter-finals of Broadmoor, Doherty and Trans-National, lost in first round of North and South, was fifth in Harder Hall, tied for third in Canadian Amateur, for 10th in Eastern and for 35th in U.S. Open. Also won Western Pennsylvania champion-

2. JANE BOOTH, 25, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (1)

Won Doherty, Harder Hall and International Four-Ball (with Cynthia Hill). Also was second in North and South, fourth in Eastern, reached semifinals of Trans-National, quarter-finals of Southern and Western, lost in third round of U.S. Amateur. Also tied for fourth low amateur in U.S. Open (tie for 23rd over-

3. BETH BARRY, 24, Mobile, Ala. (5)

Won North and South, Southern and Mexican Amateur. Also reached quarterfinals of U.S. Amateur, Trans-National, Western and International Four-Ball, second low amateur in U.S. Open (tied for 14th overall).

4. LIANA ZAMBRESKY, 22, Pebble Beach, Calif. (unranked)

Won Trans-National. Also reached semifinals of Broadmoor, tied for fourth low amateur in U.S. Open (tied for 23rd overall), lost in second round of U.S. Amateur.

5. ANNE SANDER, 35, Seattle, Wash. (unranked)

Second in U.S. Amateur, leading amateur (fourth overall) in U.S. Open, lost in second round of British Amateur after winning medal honors.

6. CYNTHIA HILL, 25, Colorado Springs, Colo. (9)

Won Broadmoor, International Four-Ball (with Jane Booth). Also tied for 33rd in U.S. Open, lost in third round of Trans-National and in first round of U.S.

7. LANCY SMITH, 25, Snyder, N.Y. (10) Won Eastern, South Atlantic. Also second in Harder Hall, reached semifinals of International Four-Ball, lost in second round of U.S. Amateur, first round of Doherty. Failed to qualify for final 36

8. BONNIE LAUER, 22, Huntingdon Woods, Mich. (unranked)

holes at U.S. Open.

Won Collegiate. Also reached semifinals of U.S. Amateur and quarter-finals of Broadmoor. Also won Midwest Collegiate.

9. DEBBIE MASSEY, 22, Bethlehem, Pa. (4)

Second in Trans-National and South Atlantic, tied for second in Eastern, second in International Four-Ball, sixth in Harder Hall, reached semifinals of Western and quarter-finals of Doherty, lost in second round in U.S. Amateur and North and South. Failed to qualify for final 36 holes in U.S. Open.

10. KATHY FALK, 26, Grafton, Wis. (unranked)

Won Western. Also reached semifinals of Trans-National. Also won Wisconsin Amateur. Failed to qualify for match play in U.S. Amateur.

### **Past Rankings**

Pat Lesser Wiffi Smith
Jackie Yates
Polly Riley
Barbara Romack
Betty Probasco
Jane Nelson

Marlene Stewart 9. Mary Ann Downey 10. Anne Quast

. Anne Quast
1957
. JoAnne Gunderson
. Mrs. A.C. Johnstone
Barbara McIntire
. Anne Richardson
. Mary Ann Downey
. Clifford Ann Creed
. Anne Quast
. Meriam Bailey

9. Marge Ferrie 10. Carole Jo Kabler

1959 Barbara McIntire Mrs. A.C. Johnstone Joanne Goodwin JoAnne Gunderson

Anne Quast

6. Anne Quast
6. Marlene Streit
7. Judy Eller
8. Marge Burns
9. Sherry Wheeler
10. Judy Bell

1961
Anne Quast Decker
Barbara McIntire
Phyllis Preuss
Judy Bell
Barbara Williams

6. JoAnne Gunderson 7. Judy Eller 8. Ruth Miller 9. Polly Riley 10. Marlene Streit

1963 Anne Quast Welts

Anne Quast Welts
 Nancy Roth
 JoAnne Gunderson
 Peggy Conley
 Janis Ferraris
 Carol Sorenson
 Phyllis Preuss

Judy Bell

8. Judy Bell
9. Barbara McIntire
10. Natasha Fife
1965
1. Nancy Roth Syms
2. Marlene Streit
3. Jean Ashley
4. Phyllis Preus
5. Barbara McIntire

4. Phyllis Preuss
5. Barbara McIntire
6. Barbara Fay White
7. Anne Quast Welts
8. Doris Phillips
9. Roberta Albers
10. Carolyn Cudone
1967
1. Mary Lou Dill
2. Phyllis Preuss
3. Jane Bastanchury

Jane Bastanchury
Martha Wilkinson
Dorothy Porter
Jean Ashley
Alice Dye
Maureen Crum
Roberta Albers
Bashara Baddia

10. Barbara Boddie 1969 1. Catherine LaCoste

Jane Bastanchury JoAnne Carner Barbara McIntire Phyllis Preuss

6. Shelley Hamlin
7. Martha Wilkinson
8. Mrs. John Rathmell
9. Mrs. Dorothy Porter
10. Carole Jo Skala

1971

1971
1. Laura Baugh
2. Beth Barry
3. Phyllis Preuss
4. Lancy Smith
5. Barbara McIntire
6. Jane Booth
7. Martha Wilkinson
8. Hollis Stacy
9. Nancy Roth Syms
10. Shelley Hamlin

10. Shelley Hamlin

1956
1. Marlene Stewart
2. JoAnne Gunderson
3. Wiffi Smith

4. Anne Quast
5. Wanda Sanches
6. Barbara McIntire
7. Pat Lesser
8. Ciliford Ann Creed
9. Mrs. A. C. Johnstone
10. Mary J. Janssen

10. Mary J. Janssen
1958
1. Anne Quast
2. Barbara McIntire
3. Barbara Romack
4. JoAnne Gunderson
5. Carolyn Cudone
6. Meriam Bailey
7. Mary Ann Downey
8. Mary A. Reynolds
9. Polly Riley
10. Marge Lindsay

1960 JoAnne Gunderson Barbara McIntire Mrs. A.C. Johnstone Judy Eller

Anne Quast Mrs. Marlene Streit Sandra Haynie 8. Barbara Fitton 9. Jean Ashley 10. Judy Bell

1962
1. JoAnne Gunderson
2. Clifford Ann Creed
3. Phyllis Preuss
4. Mrs. A.C. Johnstone
5. Carol Sorenson

Sandra Spuzich Marge Burns 8. Maureen Crum 9. Jeannie Thompson 10. Ann Baker

1964 Barbara McIntire

 Barbara McIntire
 Carol Sorenson
 Barbara Boddie
 Nancy Roth
 Phyllis Preuss
 JoAnne Gunderson
 Patti Shook 8. Peggy Conley 9. Judy Bell 10. Alice Dye 1966

JoAnne Carner Nancy Roth Shelley Hamlin Roberta Albers Peggy Conley Marlene Streit

Barbara Boddie Phyllis Preuss Joyce Kazmierski 10. Dorothy Germain 1968 1. JoAnne Carner

2. Catherine LaCoste 3. Alice Dye 4. Jane Bastanchury 5. Phyllis Preuss Martha Wilkinson

6. Martha Wilkinson 7. Anne Quast Welts 8. Carole Jo Skala 9. Gail Sykes 10. Connie Day 1970 1. Martha Wilkinson

Jane Bastanchury Cynthia Hill Lancy Smith Hollis Stacy

6. Hollis Stacy 6. Kathy Gaughan 7. Kathy Hite 8. Shelley Hamlin 9. Alice Dye 10. Nancy Hager

1972 1972
Jane Booth
Mary Budke
Mickey Walker
Debbie Massey
Beth Barry
Nancy Hager
Alice Dye
Nancy Roth Syms
Cynthia Hill
Lancy Smith

10. Lancy Smith

It's true enough that Bill Hyndman III is a senior golfer. He's 57 years old, which qualifies him in the age category, and he has shelves of trophies as ample evidence of his golfing prowess.

But Hyndman refuses to act his golfing age.

"Except when I'm playing senior tournaments," says Hyndman, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., "hardly any of the golfers I compete with are over 22."

What are you going to do with such a young-at-heart fellow?
Not much, except sit back and admire his long, effortless swing that still moves the ball out there as far as most of his contemporaries and even younger men.

In 1973 Hyndman had realistic aspirations to make the Walker Cup team.

"I needed to win the Western to do it, though," he recalls. "I'd played pretty well, but I needed a win. Then the day before I was going to leave I hurt my back just a temporary thing—and I couldn't go."

That may have been a disappointment to Hyndman, but there was a great thrill in the offing. Over the years Bill had made five Walker Cup teams and won the North and South, the Sunnehanna and the Trans-Miss tournaments, but he had never won a national championship in a United States Golf Ass'n tournament. The closest he'd come was a second place in the 1955 U.S. Amateur.

Hyndman made up for some of

those past disappointments by winning the 1973 USGA Senior at The Onwentsia Club in Lake Forest, III., beating newcomer Harry Welch, 55, in the finals.

"Winning the USGA Senior was the biggest golf thrill of my life," Hyndman says. "There's just nothing to compare with it. Don't think it's an easy tournament to win, either. I played just as well as I could—I had to, or I wouldn't have won."

Hyndman's Senior triumph came in his third try. He'd lost in the semi-finals the last two years. This victory, along with another in the American Seniors Match Play Championship and third place in the American Seniors Stroke Play tournament, earned him Golf Digest's rating as the No. 1 senior amateur for 1973.

In tournaments against opponents of all ages Hyndman won the Dixie Amateur, reached the quarter-finals of the North and South and the fourth round of the U.S. Amateur. Play in those tournaments does not affect senior rankings, but Hyndman's success in them indicates his overall prowess.

Ray Palmer beat the secondstrongest (to the USGA) senior field to win the North and South Senior. Palmer, 61, of Grosse Ile, Mich., the 1967 USGA Senior winner, was an active campaigner all year. He finished second in the Belleair Senior and the International Senior, both held at the Belleview-Biltmore Hotel course in Belleair, Clearwater, Fla., besides reaching the semifinals of the American Match. All of this gained him the second-ranked position.

Although not quite as active as in other years, David (Spec) Goldman, the 64-year-old retired Dallas contractor, played well enough to be ranked among the top 10 seniors for the sixth consecutive time and the seventh all told. Goldman won Belleair's International in his best showing of the year and was ranked No. 3.

Welch, 55, of Salisbury, N.C., who lost to Hyndman in the USGA finals, is the only "freshman" senior to be ranked. Welch, a radio station operator, placed fourth off his USGA showing and a win in the Pinehurst Four-Ball with R. C. Rowland.

The busiest senior of the year was bulky Tom Draper of Troy, Mich. Draper, 58, was all over the place, competing in seven outstanding events. He achieved just one victory, in the Western, but high finishes in the North and South, the Sharon and the two tournaments at Belleair added enough oomph to his record to gain him fifth place.

Making his first appearance among the top 10 is Norton Harris, 61, of Key West, Fla. Harris almost completed a Southern "sweep," winning the Southern Golf Ass'n Senior and finishing second in the Southern Senior Golf Ass'n event. Ranked sixth, Harris also placed well in four other highly regarded events.

One of the two oldest of the



ranked seniors, Walter Bronson, 65, of Oak Brook, III., No. 7, won the final major senior event of the year, the American Stroke. The stocky, powerful retired contractor who spends his winter in Lost Tree, Fla., was also a quarter-finalist in the American Match and World tournaments

Sixty-year-old Byron Jilek of Worth, Ohio, making his first appearance among the top 10, won the eighth spot mainly off his Belleair victory. W. F. Colm of Bakersfield, Calif., played only in the World Senior at Colorado Springs, Colo., and he won it to gain the No. 9 ranking.

Bob Kiersky, the other 65-yearold in the top 10, won the U.S. Seniors and gained the 10th spot. Kiersky, from Delray Beach, Fla., previously had won the U.S. in 1967 and the USGA in 1965.

Missing from the top 10 for the first time in eight years was Memphis car dealer Curtis Person, 64, whose best 1973 showing was a victory in the Southwestern Senior. Others shaded from the rankings include Truman Connell, 59, Boynton Beach, Fla., with seconds in the World and Western; B. C. McCall, 64, Chattanooga, Tenn., the Southern G.A. winner, and Howard Everitt, 58, a USGA and World semifinalist.

Something beyond the mere playing of golf binds all of these gentlemen. Most seniors have an attitude much like Hyndman's.

"I really enjoy playing golf," he says. "I always will, I'm sure."

### **YOUNG-**AT-HEART HYNDMAN SENIO RANKING

1973 Rankings

Figures in parentheses indicate 1972 rankings.

1. Bill Hyndman III, 57, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. (2)

Won USGA Senior and American Match Play. Also second in American Stroke play.

2. Ray Palmer, 61, Grosse Ile, Mich. (unranked)

Won North and South. Also second in Belleair and International (at Belleair), reached semifinals of American Match, tied for 15th in American Stroke. Also won Metairie Senior.

- 3. David (Spec) Goldman, 64, Dallas (4) Won International (at Belleair). Also reached semifinals of World Senior, lost in second round of Belleair. Member World Senior team.
- 4. Harry Welch, 55, Salisbury, N.C. (unranked)

Won Pinehurst Four-Ball (with R. C. Rowland), runner-up in USGA Senior.

5. Tom Draper, 58, Troy, Mich. (10)

Won Western Senior G.A. Also was second in North and South, tied for sixth in International (at Belleair), fifth in Sharon, second in Great Lakes, reached semifinals at Belleair, lost in second round of USGA Senior and World. Member World Senior team. Also won Michlgan Senior.

6. Norton Harris, 61, Key West, Fla. (unranked)

Won Southern G.A. Senior. Also second in Southern Senior G.A., fifth in International (at Belleair), sixth in American Stroke, tied for eighth in Belleair, reached quarterfinals of American Match.

Walter Bronson, 65, Oak Brook, III. (unranked)

Won American Stroke. Also reached quarterfinals of American Match and World.

8. Byron Jilek, 60, Worth, Ohio (unranked)

Won Belleair, Great Lakes, Southern Four-Ball (with Richard Paxton). Also seventh in Sharon.

- 9. W. F. Colm, 57, Bakersfield, Calif. (unranked) Won World Senior.
- 10. Bob Kiersky, 65, Delray Beach, Fla. (unranked) Won U.S. Seniors. Tied for 15th in American Stroke.

1973 Senior Amateur Champions

American (match): Bill Hyndman III, Huntingdon Valley, Pa Valley, Pa.
American (stroke): Walter Bronson, Oak Brook, III.
Belleair: Byron Jilek, Worth, Ohio.
Eastern: Dr. Gerald F. Dederick Jr., Hohokus, N.J.
Great Lakes: Byron Jilek, Worth, Ohio.
International (Belleair): David Goldman, Dallas.
International (Scotland): Charles Kocsis, Royal

Oak, Mich. North & South: Ray Palmer, Gross Ile, Mich. Pinehurst Four-Ball: Harry Welch and R. C. Rowland

Sharon: George Marchant, Kennebunkport, Me. Southern G.A.: Norton Harris, Key West, Fla. Southern Sr. G.A.: B. C. McCall, Chattanooga, Tenn

Southwestern: Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn. United States: Bob Kiersky, Delray Beach, Fla. USGA: Bill Hyndman III, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Western: Tom Draper, Troy, Mich. World: W. F. Colm, Bakersfield, Calif.

### **Past Rankings**

1963

Merrill Carlsmith
 George Haggarty
 James McAlvin

4. Bruce Coffin 5. Bill Higgins 6. Dexter Daniels

7. Jack Westland 8. Jack Russell 9. Adrian French

10. Fred Siegel 1965 1. Bob Kiersky

David Goldman Curtis Person John Mercer

Bill Terrell

6. George Beechler
7. J. Wolcott Brown
8. Bill Higgins
9. George Haggarty
10. Fred Brand, Jr.

1967 1. Curtis Person 2. Raymond Palmer 3. Robert Kiersky

4. Richard Chapma 5. Joel Shepherd 6. Cecil Dees 7. Robert Cochran 8. Harold March

David Goldman

10. J. Wolcott Brown 1969

1. Curtis Person 2. David Goldman 3. Robert Loufek 4. Walter Dowell

Joel Shepherd Merrill Carlsmith William Scott, Jr.

8. Mack Brothers 9. Raymond Palmer 10. J. Wolcott Brown 1971

1. Tom Draper

Truman Connell Curtis Person David Goldman Norton Harris

6. Walter Bronson 7. J. Bishop Davis 8. Ernie Pieper

Jim Knowles

10. Raymond Palmer

1. Bill Higgins 2. J. Wolcott Brown 3. James McAlvin 4. Dorsey Nevergall 5. Dexter Daniels

6. John Mercer 7. Ed Murphy 8. Bob Kiersky 9. Ben Merwin 10. Bud McKinney

1966 1. Curtis Person

1. Curtis Person
2. Dexter Daniels
3. David Goldman
4. Cecil Dees
5. Walter Dowell
6. George Haggarty
7. George Beechler
8. Merrill Carlsmith

9. J. Wolcott Brown 10. Adrian McManus 1968

1968
1. Curtis Person
2. Walter Dowell
3. David Goldman
4. Alan Howard
5. Mickey Bellande
6. J. Wolcott Brown
7. Mack Brothers
8. Robert Kiersky
9. Robert Louisek Robert Loufek

9. Robert Loutek
10. Ben Goodes
1970
1. Curtis Person
2. Gene Andrews
3. Bob Cochran
4. David Goldman
5. Tom Despot

Tom Draper Merrill Carlsmith Norton Harris 8. J. Wolcott Brown 9. Walter Dowell 10. Jim Ferrie

1972 Lew Oehmig Bill Hyndman III Howard Everitt David Goldman Walter Sezna

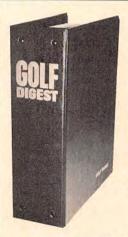
Truman Connell Curtis Person James Quinn Ernest Pieper 10. Tom Draper

# 

Full color reproductions of detailed, scale drawings of some of the most famous courses in the world, made from visual surveys by J. Paterson Izatt, internationally-known Scottish golf architect. Each is 12" x 22½" on heavy-weight paper, with yardages and other descriptive matter superimposed.

### GOLF DIGEST SPECIAL SERVICES 297 Westport Ave., Norwalk, Ct. 06856

Please send me_	Prints	s as indicate	d:
Old Course, S Carnoustie G King's Course Pebble Beach Cypress Poin Set of all five	St. Andrews, Scotl olf Course, Scotla e, Gleneagles, Scotla n Golf Links, Calif t Club, California courses above	and e o	50 50 50
Enclosed is \$ residents add sa	les tax). (Conn.,	N.Y., III., FI	a.
Print Name			_
Address			_
City	State	_Zip2	74



### Golf Digest Binder

Keep a full year of GOLF DIGEST clean and wrinkle-free for ready reference. Handsome heavy-duty binder holds 12 issues including the big annual. Comes in

\$4.95 postpaid

maroon simulated leather with gold imprinting. Will not bend.

GOLF	DIGEST	SPECIAL	SERVICES

297 Westport Av	e., Norwalk,	CT 06856
Please send me	Binders	@ \$4.95 each.
Print Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip
Residents of Conn.,		.Y. please add

# ONLY 16 PUTTS AND NEW JERSEY MAN TIES RECORD

By JOHN P. MAY Senior Editor

Bob Rogers wasn't aware that he had a chance to tie a world putting record when he teed off on the last hole at the Moorestown (N.J.) Field Club. Nevertheless, he was disappointed when he hit his approach on the par-4 hole into a sand bunker.

Rogers, a 67-year-old retired banker, took his stance, swung, and darned if the ball didn't hop into the hole. That gave him a 74 for the day, but more importantly a total of only 16 putts for the round—seven on the front side, nine on the back. Only four other golfers have played a round on a regulation course with as few putts.

A one-time eight-handicapper with five Moorestown club championships to his credit (the last in 1958), Rogers holed five shots from off the green, had 10 one-putts and three two-putts. His longest holed putts were from about 20 feet on Nos. 1 and 10, actually the same green because the course is a nine-holer on which golfers use different tees for each nine. It measures 6,002 and has a par of 72.

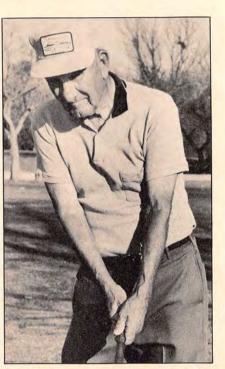
Rogers' putting round was not the only world record reported to *Golf Digest* in 1973. Mrs. Ina Caldwell, San Antonio, Tex., and Raymond Lasater, Lebanon, Tenn., also set new marks.

Mrs. Caldwell, who confesses to being "over 70," played nine holes at the Canyon Creek Country Club course in San Antonio and used only seven putts. Mrs. Caldwell, a 17-handicapper, thus beat the former women's record of eight. The men's record is five.

Lasater, 43, set a record when he played continuously for 1,530 holes at the 6,155-yard, par-72 Hunter's Point Golf Course in Lebanon.

Lasater started his non-stop trek the morning of June 19, and didn't stop for 62 hours and 20 minutes.

Lasater was prodded to this feat



Frank Bailey scored 85 on his 85th birthday for his 1,453rd age round, an all-time record.

after his old record of 1,053 holes, set in 1972, was topped by a pair of teenagers in Hollywood, Fla. John Seligman and Gary Kaplan, then 19 and 18 respectively, played 1,062 holes continuously at the 6,300-yard Hollywood Lakes Country Club course in 70 hours. While their individual marks were topped by Lasater, the two young men retain the record for a twosome.

David Alexander thought he had set a world speed record for 18 holes of golf when he played the Claremont Golf Course in Tasmania (the island south of Australia) in 25 minutes and 16 seconds. But Alexander used an automobile for transportation between shots. Dick Kimbrough of North Platte, Neb., retains the record for the fastest round afoot on a course of at least 6,000 yards. He played 18 holes in 30 minutes, 10 seconds, on



## They're some kind of golf clubs!

Every Shakespeare graphite club\* you swing makes you hit straighter and longer.



Aug. 8, 1972.

Kimbrough also holds the record at 364 for the most holes played afoot within a 24-hour period on a course of at least 6,000 yards. Playing at the 6,084-yard Jacksboro (Tex.) Golf Course, Johnston was able to complete only 327 holes in 24 hours. An unexpected drizzle slowed him down.

"Well, I didn't play 364, but I'm claiming this marathon record for seniors," said Johnston, now 57. Kimbrough was 41 when he set the record.

One gentleman who sets a record nearly every time he plays a round is Frank Bailey of Abilene, Tex. Last Aug. 16 Bailey celebrated his 85th birthday by scoring an 85 at the 6,212-yard Maxwell Municipal Golf Course in Abilene. It was the 1,453rd time he had matched or beaten his age.

Bailey's feat did not go unnoticed. Ben Hogan sent him a telegram of congratulations, as did the Texas governor and the state's two senators. The mayor of Abilene declared Aug. 16 "Frank Bailey Day" and a golf tournament was held in his honor. If Bailey keeps going he may one day set the record for being the oldest to match his age. The present record is 96, by Arthur Thompson, Victoria, B.C., in 1966 and Henry J. DeVries, Burlingame, Calif., in 1971.

Bailey was not the oldest to shoot his age in 1973. That honor belongs to G. D. Brooke, 94, Virginia Beach, Va., who scored a 90.

The youngest to do so was Labron Harris Sr., 65, retired Oklahoma State goif coach, who scored a 64.

For the first time since Golf Digest began recording "age" rounds in 1954 two brothers registered qualifying scores. William M. Arwood, 81, and his kid brother, Howard Arwood, 77, both of Springfield, Mo., performed this notable feat within two weeks of each other, on Aug. 11 and Aug. 24.

There were 178 double eagles on par-5 holes reported to Golf Digest through Dec. 1, 1973, a record annual total (from Dec. 1 1972). This included a record total of four double eagles on par-5s by women. Fayne Kniep, Poplar Grove, III.; Carlene Cunningham, Joplin, Mo.; Betty Keesee, Columbia, Tenn., and Beverly Nelson, Salt Lake City, were the authors of these spectacular

shots. Also, Mrs. Elsie J. Sharpe. Burlington, N.C., holed out her tee shot on a 300-yard par-4 hole for a combination double eagle and ace.

There were 143 holes-in-one on par-4 holes, which also qualify as double eagles. The most unusual of the aces will be the subject of our annual hole-in-one feature in the March issue.

#### 1973 DOUBLE EAGLE RECORDS

(As reported through Dec. 1)

(As reported through Dec. 1)

Longest: 540 yards, by Larry Adams, Omaha, on the 15th hole at the Benson Park G. Cse., Omaha, July 23; Roger Wolfe, also Omaha, also on the 15th hole at Benson Park, Aug. 25; Don Simmons, Easley, S.C., on the ninth hole at the Rolling Green C.C., Easley, May 6.

Oldest: Al Bridgman, 69, Flint, Mich., on the 491-yard ninth hole at the Kearsley Lake G.C., Flint, July 10.

Youngest: Brett Harrison, 15, Peru, Ind., on the

491-yard ninth hole at the kearsiey Lake G.C., Flint, July 10. Youngest: Brett Harrison, 15, Peru, Ind., on the 485-yard eighth hole at the Peru G.C., May 23; and E. J. Richardson, 15, on the 476-yard 14th hole at the Pompano Beach (Fla.) C.C., July 11.

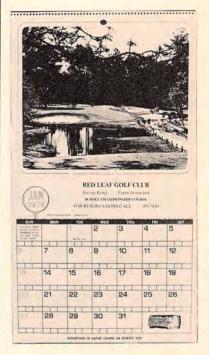
#### THOSE WHO FIRST SHOT THEIR AGE IN 1973

(From Dec. 1, 1972 — December 1, 1
Name, Home
Howard Arwood, Springfield, Mo.
William Arwood, Springfield, Mo.
Don Beane, Hillsboro, Ill.
A. E. Bjorklund, Sarasota, Fla.
Lee Blair, Tranquility, Calif.
G. D. Brooke, Virginia Beach, Va.\*\*
John Budelman, Pompano Beach, Fla.
Harry Burnett, Phoenix
Paul Buser, Wichita, Kan.
Clyde Carriker, Covina, Calif.
Frank Carr, Oklahoma City
Clarence Cook, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Dale Crawfis, McComb, Ohio
Wayne Dailey, Salina, Kan.
Charles Davis, Fruitland Park, Fla.
E. D. Deere, Lexington, Tenn.\*\*\*
Frank Eiselt, Bradenton, Fla.
Earl Esse, Long Beach, Calif.
J. R. Farmer, Big Spring, Tex.
C. J. Farley, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Ralph Finch, Wilsonville, Ore.
Harvey Hall, Aiken, S.C.
Labron Harris Sr., Stillwater, Okla.\*
Al Heighberger, Sharon Center, Ohio
J. C. Herring, Anderson, S.C.
Clayton Holmes, Medford, Ore.
G. R. Jones, Los Angeles
John James, McAllen, Texas
Rollin Jackson, Minneapolis
R. A. Johnston, Dallas (From Dec. 1, 1972 - December 1, 1973) Age 77 81 Score 81 69 73 79 94 75 67 78 76 76 78 76 76 73 80 79 80 65 78 79 78 71 77 73 73 71 79 84 73 77 74 74 75 74 75 Clayton Holmes, Medford, Ore.
G. R. Jones, Los Angeles
John James, McAllen, Texas
Rollin Jackson, Minneapolis
R. A. Johnston, Dallas
George Johnson, Arcadia, Calif.
W. C. Judson, Big Rapids, Mich.
Louis Keiser, Inverness, Fla.
G. D. Kent, Marshall, Mo.
Ernest Lehmer, Dillsburg, Pa.
Paul LeDuke, Clearwater, Fla.
Oliver Latour, Fort Pierce, Fla.
Charles Linton, Oklahoma City
Frank Love, Kinston, N.C.
Omar Lyon, Wood River, III.
L. V. Martin, Virginia Beach, Va.
Herbert Mitchell, San Bernardino, Calif.
James McTaggert, Chicago
Carl Moulton, Monson, Mass.
T. H. Mettler, Bakersfield, Calif.
O. A. McArthur, Columbus, Miss.
William McFerren, Silver Spring, Md.
Charles Munger, Detroit
Tony Navarro, Wichita, Kan.
Vincent Reeves, San Diego
Paul Robinson, LaMirada, Calif.
Walter Rochow, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Dr. B. F. Shepp, Evansville, Ind.
Dr. Harold Summers, Huntingdon, W.Va.
W. T. Skeeters, Dallas
Dr. George Stratton, Homestead, Fla.
Dan Testa, Akron, Ohio
Earle Ware, Fredericksburg, Va.
Russell Warner, Sarasota, Fla.
John Wheatley, Santa Clara, Calif.
Rolf Wiggen, Seattle
Eddie Wimberly, St. Matthews, S.C.
Jack Witherall, Montgomery, Ala.
"Youngest age-shooter of year.
"Oldest age-shooter of year.
"Most strokes under age (9). 82 76 69 81 68 80 83 70 72 72 87 67 90 66 70 85 70 73 74

#### AGE ROUNDS FROM OTHER YEARS **FIRST REPORTED IN 1973**

THIS THE SHIEL			
Name, Home	Age	Score	
Charles Alicoate, Phoenix	77	77	
Allen Frey Hollywood Fla	74	73	

#### 1974 SCENIC CALENDARS WITH FULL COLOR PHOTOS OF 12 FAMOUS GOLF HOLFS



- 12 beautiful golf course scenes in color, all suitable for framing
- · Color outline of entire hole on each page
- Complete outline of entire course on back, plus course description and resort information
- Pro Pointer of the Month on each page
- Blocks on each date for recording golf scores
- Memo-style pad for notes and appointments
- Spiral binding for permanent record keeping
- Large, easy-to-read 9 x 161/4" format

Quantity	1-5	6-10	11-25
Price each	\$1.50	\$1.40	\$1.25

Larger quantities on request Prices include postage and handling

Bulk quantities with your own imprint You can order 50 or more with your own personal or business imprint for gift giving. Check box on coupon for details (send cash for samples).

Golf Digest Special Services 274
297 Westport Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06856
Please send:
1each
Rolled in tubes (best for personal use or if you plan to mail)
Flat in envelopes (2 or more only; best to give in person)
2. Prices and information on larger quantities:  ☐ Plain ☐ Imprinted
Print Name
Address
CityStateZip
Enclosed is \$to cover my order. (Residents of Conn., III., N.Y. and Fla. please add appropriate state sales tax.)

## Some folks think a birdie is found only in a nest.

However, if you're the type that likes to sink those birdies in a good game of golf, meet your match. North Carolina. Golf State U.S.A.

Where you can go after those wily and wonderful eagles,

birdies, and pars from seacoast . . . to rolling midlands . . . to sandhills . . . to mile-high mountain country. (Or just putter around and enjoy the view!) And our dramatic change of terrain isn't the only reason we're called

The Golf State. Our year-round courses—more than 325 of them—are laid out in every conceivable design. Offering you every possible challenge. Impossible? Try us.

You'll also have your pick of settings. From posh country clubs . . . to plush resorts . . . to super-casual public facilities.

> And your pick of the big tournaments, like the World Open Golf

> > Championship.

U.S. Professional Match Play Championship . . . PGA Club Pros... North and South ...

Greater Greensboro Open . . .

Kemper Open . . .

Raleigh LPGA Classic . . .

Southern Seniors . . .

National Elks, Plus the PGA Championship in '74.

Mail coupon for your

free Mini-Tour booklet, and more details on North Carolina golfing.

Or else, bye-bye birdie.

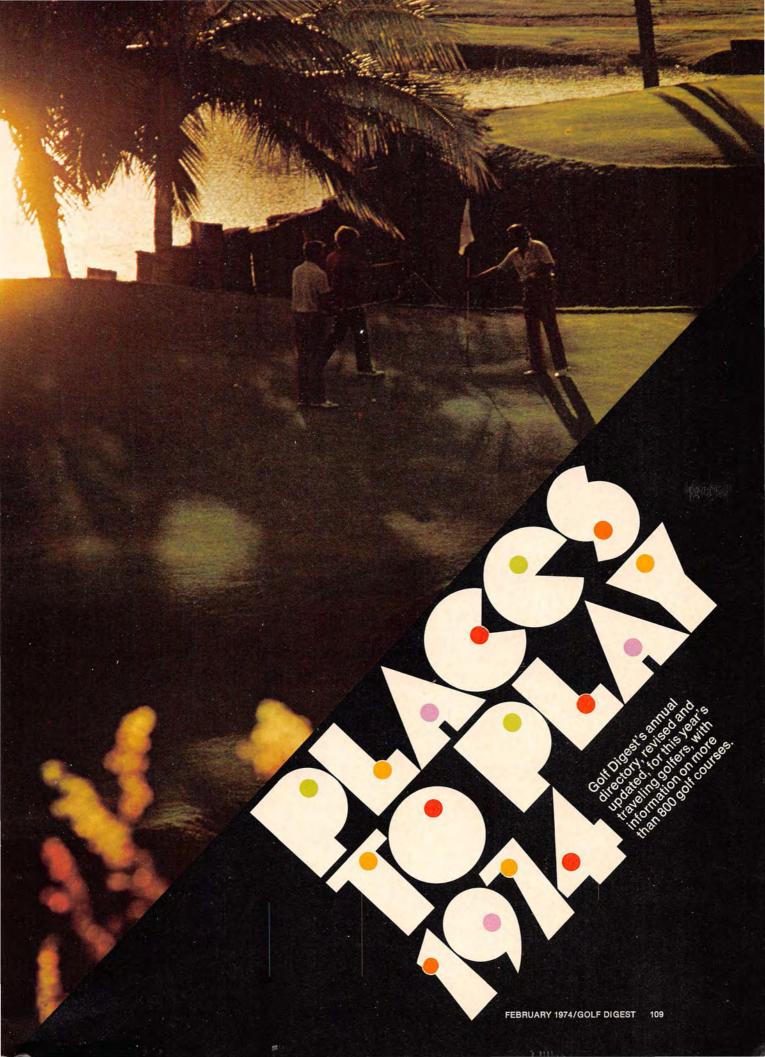
Travel & Promotion Div., Dept. GFD-1 Post Office Box 27687 Raleigh , N.C. 27611

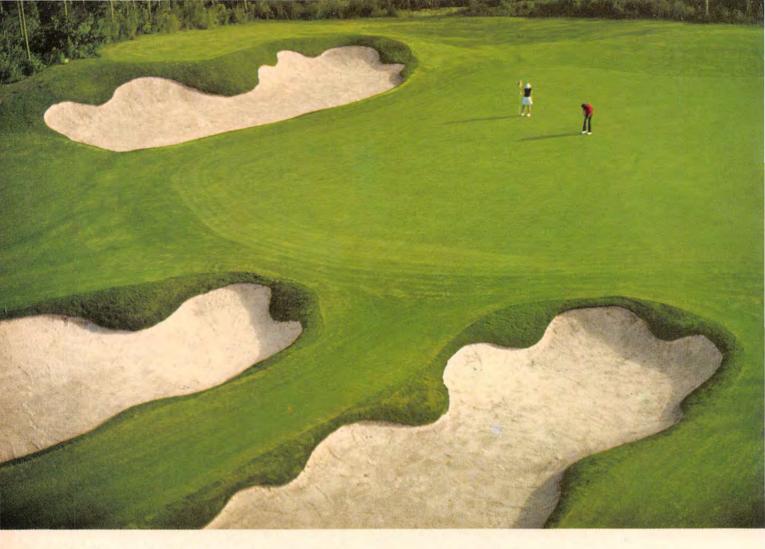
Please send me Mini-Tour booklet and golf information.

This year,

# North Carolina.

Our state...it's great! Discover it this year.





# The Bahamas, of course.

#### On Grand Bahama.

Bahama Reef. One 18-hole, championship and one 9-hole. Fortune Hills. 18-hole, championship. Grand Bahama. One 18-hole, championship and one 9-hole. King's Inn. Two 18-hole, championship. Lucayan. 18-hole, championship. Shannon. 18-hole, championship.

#### In Nassau.

Blue Hill. 9-hole, par-3, illuminated. Coral Harbour. 18-hole, championship. Paradise Island. 18-hole, championship. Sonesta Beach. 18-hole, championship. South Ocean. 18-hole, championship.

#### On the Out Islands.

Cape Eleuthera. Eleuthera. 18-hole, championship. Cotton Bay. Eleuthera. 18-hole, championship. Members only, Dec. 15 to April 30. Great Harbour. Great Harbour Cay. 18-hole, championship. Treasure Cay. Treasure Cay. 18-hole, championship. Send for our "Golf" brochure.

©1974 Bahamas Tourist Office, 200 Southeast First Street, Miami, Florida 33131

Bahamas. Playground of the western world.

# GOLF DIGEST'S ANNUAL DIRECTORY OF COURSES YOU CAN PLAY

Places to Play is an up-to-date listing of more than 800 golf courses in the United States, the Caribbean, Canada, Mexico, the British Isles and the Mediterranean Gateway. As an annual feature in *Golf Digest*, these listings are designed to assist the golfer-on-the-go with valuable introductory information about enjoyable places to play and stay. Much additional information is available in the adjacent advertisements.

The courses included in this list usually offer accessible accommodations nearby and are for the most part open to the traveling golfer as qualified in the comments and legend symbols. The information is current but can be subject to change. Reservations should be made and confirmed.

This listing is an adjunct to a monthly feature of Golf Digest in which our editors report in detail on new places to play.

West: 18/72

**LEGEND:** Each course in this listing is described by one of the following symbols: R—resort course; SP—semi-private; MU—municipal; PU—public; Mil—military; PR—private courses extending privileges to guests of hotels or motels or to potential buyers of adjacent properties. Black dots indicate that additional information on that course can be found in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue, Black circles indicate advertisers in *Golf Digest* during the past year.

COURSE	HOLES/PAR
LOCATION, TYPE	LENGTH

#### Hawaii

1 Makaha Inn

Oahu

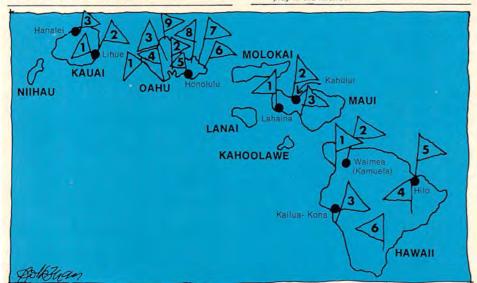
Older of 2 Bill Bell courses. Fine greens. Bent.
Really tough at 7,252 from back.
East: 18/71 6,092
Tight hillside course on lower slopes of Wai-
anae mountains. Bermuda greens.

2	Pearl C.C. of Hawaii	18/72
	Aiea—SP	6,481
	Hilly course with spectacular views.	Formerly

2	Ted Makalena G.C.	18/71
	Waipahu-MU	6,296
	Flat but tricky Bob Baldock course. 7 holes; 9 O.B.	water
3	Mililani G.C.	18/72
	Waipio—PR	6,369
	Bob Baldock course 19 miles from War residential community. Open to the public	
3	Hawaii Country Club	18/71
	Kunia—SP	6,000
	Sporty with rolling terrain, trees. Speci	al golf
	packages.	
4	packages. Barber's Point G.C.	18/71
4		18/71 6,455
4	Barber's Point G.C.	6,455

	Lush, exquisitely manicu slopes of valley.	red	private	e cou	rse on
5	Ala Wai G.C.				18/71
	Waikiki-MU				6,392
	Flat, poorly conditioned play in the islands.	cou	rse w	ith h	eaviest

Honolulu-PR



#### Contents

11	11	F	ar	W	est	ł

120 Mountain

121 Central

125 Florida

138 Southeast

142 Middle East

150 Northeast

154 Foreign

COURSE	HOLES/PAR
LOCATION, TYPE	LENGTH

5	Waialae C.C.				-		8/72
	East of Diamond He	ad-PF	}				6,608
	Flat oceanside	course	apt	to	be	windy	with
	dry fairways in su	mmer.					

6 Hawaii-Kai G.C.	18/	72
Kalama Valley—PU	6,5	662
Meanders across gently sloping	terrain a	ind
offers mountain and ocean views.		

6 Olomana Golf Links			1	8/71
North of Waimanalo—SP				6,321
Scenic Bob Baldock course	18	miles	from	Dia-
mond Head				

7 Mid-Pacific C.C.	100		18	/72
Lanikai—PR			6,	576
Course in top condition.	Trees,	water	hazar	ds,
rolling terrain. Limited	visitor	privile	eges	on
Mon., Tues. & Fri.				

8 Pali Golf Course	18/72
At foot of Pali Cliffs-MU	6,493
Best of Oahu's municipal cour	rses. 20 minutes
from Waikiki, Lush, but weedy fa	airways.

0	Kuilima G.		110	-	-	-	18/72
9	Kahuku—F						6,420
0	George	course	in	new	Del	Webb	resort

#### Kauai

1	Kauai Surf G. &.C.C. Near Nawiliwili Harbor—R Pleasant resort course with water.	rolling	18/72 6,900 terrain,
2	Wailua G.C. 4 miles north of Lihue—MU Sporty oceanside course, tigh Near hotels.	t greens	18/72 6,631 trees.
3	Princeville G.C. Hanalei—SP	6,53	7/72-36 80-3,260

#### Hawaii

-	1 1	Mauna	a Ke	a Be	ach	Hotel	& G.C	).			18/72
		Near I									6,488
	_	One	of	wor	ld's	great	ocea	anside	e cor	urses	, built
(	C										flow.
											vious

beautiful site overlooking ocean.

# THE place to live for "swinging" golfers...

Have we got a golfer's paradise for you. Las Vegas! This is where the handicaps fall because practice makes perfect and you can play almost every day...12 months of the year. And the place for golfers to live is Regency Towers. 29 stories of luxury high-rise condominium living located on the beautiful and private Las Vegas Country Club. This is the course the Pros and celebrities play. 18-hole championship course with par 71, 88 traps and 2 sporty water holes, manicured greens and tree-lined green fairways.

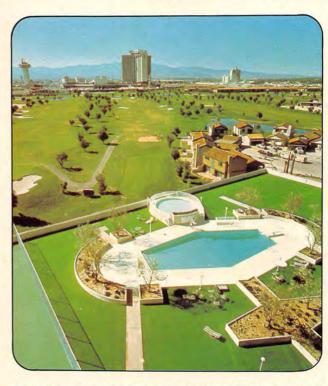


After your game, Regency Towers is a great place to come home to. Valet and covered parking, guest suites, swimming pools, tennis courts, 24-hour switchboard and security and just about everything else for care-free, luxurious living. Your private, full-length terrace provides a spectacular view of the country club and course, the glittering strip at night and the majestic mountains surrounding the valley. Only a limited number of one, two and three bedroom apartments is still available. So hurry, the golfing world is moving to Las Vegas and to Regency Towers.

- 1 Bedroom (1730 sq.ft.) from \$57,000
- 2 Bedrooms (2200 sq.ft.) from \$68,500
- 3 Bedrooms (2600 sq.ft.) from \$86,500 Prices subject to change without notice.



# Regency Towers of Las Vegas



Of course, Las Vegas is waiting for you at night too! The entertainment and fun capitol of the world with spectacular shows, top entertainers, dozens of gourmet restaurants, intimate lounge shows and buffets that stretch from one end of the showrooms to the other. You'll never get bored in Las Vegas. Golf every day and more fun every night.

NAME	GDF vers.	bligation,	Please sen	\$ 150 \$ 150
ADDRESS	_			ADDRESS

18/72 6,715 se Cascade plan-
se Cascade plan-
10/70
18/72
R 6,329
ugh. Rolling and
18/72
6,119
. Beautiful scen-
18/72
6,427
vays, no bunkers.
18/72
6,492
ew, monkey pod velopment.

#### Maui

Royal Kaanapali G.C.	18/72
Kaanapali Beach—R	6,336
Championship tees of this Robert Trent	Jones
course play to 7,179 yards. It has all th	e ele-
	18/72
Waiehu—MU	6,565
9 on ocean and 9 in hills. Sporty and fu	in.
Wailea G.C.	18/72
Kihei—R	6.700
•	Kaanapali Beach—R Championship tees of this Robert Trent course play to 7,179 yards. It has all th ments for great golf: water, trees, terrain and scenery. Also 18-hole, 4,300-yd. ex Waiehu G.C. Waiehu—MU 9 on ocean and 9 in hills. Sporty and fu Wailea G.C.

Little wind on this resort community test. Beautiful setting.

#### Washington

1	Alderbrook Inn & G.C.	18/73
	Union—R	6,376
	Wooded course with view of Olymp All fairways separate.	ic Mts.
2	Tumwater Valley	18/72
	Olympia—PU	6,441
	Two extra par-3s in new recreation c	omplex.
3	Meadow Park G.C.	7/72-31
	Tacoma—MU 6,1	58-1,775
	Tree-lined, narrow. Extra nine is short, s	porty.
3	Brookdale G.C.	18/71
	Tacoma—PU	6,035
	Well equipped public course.	
4	Sahalee C.C.	18/72
	Redmond—PR	6,555
	Cut from forest overlooking lake. Yes recreation complex.	ar-round
4	Port Ludlow G.C.	18/72
	Seattle—SP	6,800

	Year-round coastal course with accommodations.
6	Cedarcrest G.C. 18/69 Marysville—SP Rolling hills with bent greens and tees. Very sporty. Motels nearby.
7	Indian Canyon G.C. 18/72 Spokane—MU 5,989 One of three city-owned layouts. Very beautiful.
8	Veterans Memorial G.C. 18/72 Walla Walla—PU Year-round course on edge of town. Rolling con-

R. M. Graves course open late 1973. Overlooks harbor, Hood Canal. Wooded, rugged terrain.

## Oregon 1 Gearhart G.C.

Gearhart-R

tioning

5 Ocean Shores G.C.

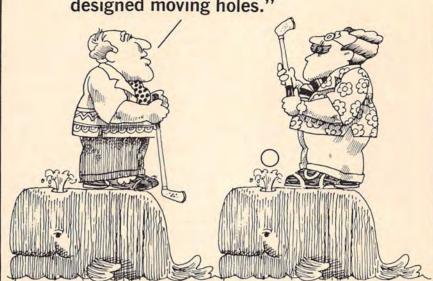
Ocean Shores

	Seaside links built in 1890s, flat, windy adjoins; beaches near.	. Hotel
2	Pleasant Valley G.C.	18/72
	Clackamas—PR	6,500
	View of Mt. Hood from all holes. Concums and par-3 planned.	domini-
2	Broadmoor G.C.	18/72
	Portland—PU	6,155
	Lush, sporty course in beautiful natural s Four water hazards. All year play.	setting.
2	Colwood G.C.	18/72
	Portland—PU	6,432

Water and trees add interest.

18/72

"How clever. They've designed moving holes."



Actually, nature designed the whales that frolic off the Royal Kaanapali Golf Course on Maui, Hawaii. But the other surprises are ours.

Designed by Robert Trent Jones, the Royal's 7,179 yards play to a par 72 from its championship tees. It's the same one you saw on TV during the 1964 Canada Cup Matches and Shell's Wonderful World of Golf series. For a less challenging alternative there's the 18-hole Kaanapali Kai course next door. Both provide spectacular views of the blue Pacific and the purple-mountained majesty of Maui.

And all around is the famous Kaanapali Beach Resort Area with fine hotels, restaurants, and boutique shopping. Down the road is unspoiled Lahaina, an old whaling town straight out of the 19th century.

Come out to Kaanapali and whale on some beautiful golfing.

YOUR HOST JERRY JOHNSTON DIRECTOR OF GOLF ROYAL KAANAPALI GOLF COURSE MAUI, HAWAII 96761

I hear you have a whale of a course. Send me all the information you've got about the Royal Kaanapali and Kaanapali Kai Golf Courses.

ADDRESS......

STATE.....ZIP.....

Royal Kaanapali Golf Course

an of mfac development

#### "A Hawaijan masterpiece"



Robert Trent Jones designed. Princeville Makai is 27 holes of the most beautiful championship golf imaginable. Play forever or a day. Hike. Ride. Hunt. Snorkel. And tennis, anyone? "South Pacific" was filmed here. And here was born the superb recreational community of Princeville at Hanalei. Accommodations available. See your travel agent, write or call toll free (800) 525-6541.



Hawaii 96714

PRINCEVILLE AT HANALEI

2 Rose City G.C.	18/72
Portland—PU	6,376
Centrally located course with many trees.	Long
par-4s. Very picturesque. Year-round play.	

36/74-72 2 Glendoveer National G.C. 6,368-6,066 Portland-MU Outstanding scenic views. Towering fir trees make it extra tough.

2 Eastmoreland G.C. 18/72 Portland-PU 6 142 Fairly exacting public course; front nine flat, tree-lined. Back known as "Ball-Hawk Monster" -water hazards on 6 holes.

2 Progress Downs G.C. Progress-MU 6.480 Fairly open course near Portland. Rolling hills, tree-lined, 2 lakes. Lighted driving range.

2 West Delta Park G.C. 18/72 6.400 Portland-MU R. T. Jones course designed for international competition. Water hazards threaten 50 per cent

of course 18/70 3 Bowman's Mt. Hood G.C. Wemme-R 6.428 Beautiful hilly year-round golf and ski resort at foot of Mt. Hood.

4 Salishan Golf Links Gleneden Beach-R Narrow, well-landscaped. Course overlooks Pacific Ocean. Hotel.

5 Alderbrook G.C. 18/71 Tillamook-PU 5,810 Course set in natural surroundings. Lots of trees; ocean breeze.

5 Forest Hills G.C. 18/72 Cornelius-SP One of most beautiful in Northwest. Somewhat hilly. Many traps and trees.

6 Salem G.C. 18/70 Salem-PU 6 205 Outstanding course with share of interesting

holes. 18/72 6 McNary G.C. 6,850 Huge, smooth greens. Luxurious facilities

B.C. WASH. 90 **OREGON** Klamath Falls NEV.

7 Oakway G.C. Eugene—PU Well-maintained course near city.	18/72 6,500
8 Sunriver G.C. Sunriver—SP Large resort complex. Lodge. Priv lighted airstrip. Near Bend.	18/72 6,660 ate paved
8 Black Butte Ranch G.C. Black Butte—SP Near town of Sisters amid stands of Pine. Part flat, part wooded hills. Graves. Open 1973.	

#### KALIALSLIRF A perfect Hawaiian foursome. Three Surf Resorts. Three different slands. Three good ways to put your group er with great golf and Hawaii. There is the Surf and the Kauai Surf Golf and Country ... the Maui Surf and the Royal Kaanapali anapali Kai courses . . . and the Kona Surf

th the Keauhou-Kona Country Club. There tennis, swimming, sailing, fine restaurants, ng entertainment, people who take pride in our people feel at home, and the discovery Hawaiian Hospitality. Let us tell you more bout meeting, and golfing, at a Surf Resort.

SUPF PESOPES HAWAII

RAUAI SURF · KONA SURF · MAUI SURF · NANILOA SURF P. O. Box 8539, Honolulu, Hi 96815 A division of InterIsland Resorts

Tu loi ii boli,	
MAUI SURF,	Is togeth
KONA SURF	Kauai Club and Ka
and YOU.	is also exciting
	making y
de la	√ al
The William III	
	Den My
	<i>D</i>

Surf Resorts H P. O. Box 8539, H	
Please send golf a	and meeting information.
Name	
Group	
Address	
City	
State	Zip

#### levada

	Henderson—SP	8/72 6,397
	First 9 short, easy; back side long and to	ough.
	Las Vegas C.C. 1	8/71
	Las Vegas—PR	6,665
	Fine desert course. Can putt on tees. U.S. Sr. Open site.	1969
Ī	Craig Ranch G.C.	8/70
	Las Vegas—R	5,703
	Short and simple. No traps. Caters to wo and novices.	men
ī	Desert Inn C C	9/72

Desert Inn C.C.	18/72
as Vegas—R	6,778
Tournament course. Flat. More trees than	usual
desert layout. Big tees. LPGA tour stop.	
11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	40 100

desert layout. Dig tees. Li an tour sto	ρ.
Dunes Hotel & C.C.	18/72
Las Vegas—R	6,564
Long (7,240 yards) from back tees.	Long par-
5s and par-3s. Many traps.	
as Venas G.C.	18/72

as Vega as Vega					457
Good	test on Sahara P		Small		
aradise	Valley C	C		1	8/72

		Valley C.C.				18/72
L	as Vega	as—SP				6,568
		tournament				club
	feel. S	ite of '73 U.S.	Nt'l Sr.	Open.		
ς	ahara-N	levada Hotel	8 C C		_	18/71

Sahara-N	evada Ho	otel & C.	C.		1	8/71
Las Vega	s—R				6	,800
	driving		with	some	water.	Re-
cently	remodell	ed.				
William Committee	- 11-1-1 0	00			- 4	0 /70

Tropical	na Hotel & C	.C.			18/70
Las Veg	as—R				6,427
More	character	than	usual	desert	course.
Tough	on hookers	S.			
Minterw	and G C				18/71

Winterwood (	G.C.				18/71
Las Vegas-I	UN				6,427
Good bent	grass	greens.	Wide	open.	County
course.					

Fairway-To-The-Stars 18/	/70
Las Vegas—SP 6,3	300
Novel resort course designed by bandlead	der
Louis Prima.	

Lake Ridge G.C. Reno—SP	18/72 6,378
Water and sand on rolling Trent Jones	
Brookside G.C.	18/70
Reno—SP	6,500
First with Lane and Come water	200

Flat with large green	s. Some water.
Washoe County G.C.	18/72
Reno-MU	6,550
Easy to walk. Tree- of Reno airport.	ined. 3 lakes. I mile west

Washoe County Stead G.C.	18/72
Reno—PU Good greens, some water, north of Reno.	6,219
Incline Village G.C.	18/72

1	Incline \	Village	G.C.					18/72
	Incline \	Village-	-SP					6,723
	Magni	ificent	setting	on	shores	of	Lake	Tahoe.
	Trent	Jones	layout	in	resort	de	velop	ment.
ī	Edgewo	od-Tah	on G C					18/70

Edgewood-Tahoe	G.C.				/70
Stateline—R				6,	734
Stiff challenge south shore of L			George	Fazio	on
0		_		40	174

double of mails rails	
Spring Creek C.C.	18/71
Elko—R	6,540
Open 1973. Many natural hazards,	doglegs. A
McCulloch Properties development.	

#### alifornia Lake Shastina G.C.

Mt. Shasta—PU	6,620
Partly open, partly wooded. Robert Trent course opened in 1972.	Jones
Peacock Gap C.C.	18/71
San Rafael—SP	6,503
Not too tough, but interesting, All facilities	

-	Silverado C.C.		3	6/72-72
1	Napa—PR	(	6,84	9-6,602
)	Tough championship courses.	Open	to	guests
	staying on premises. Site of Kai	ser Op	en.	

	3 c. p.c.				P	
Walnut	Creek G.	C.				18/72
Walnut (	Creek-P	U				7,020
Long	course	has	driving	range	with	night
lightir	ng.					
Low E	Calbraith	GC				10/70

Lew F. Galbraith	G.C.	18/72
Oakland-MU		6,750
Well laid out	course on rolling	tree-lined fair-
ways.		

_	-				-	
5	Alameda G.C.				36/	71-72
	Alameda-MU			6,4	17-	6,615
	Completely		North	Course;	5	arti-
	ficial lake he	rarde				

6	Palo Alto Municipal G.C. Palo Alto—MU Municipal course has lighting.	driving	range w	18/72 6,418 rith night
7	Harding Park G.C.			27/72-32
	San Francisco-MU		6,	700-2,500
	Outstanding municipa	Cours	o Marro	w tron-

	San Francisco-	6,700-2,5			
	Outstanding lined.	municipal	course.	Narrow,	tree-
8	Half Moon Bay	Lodge G.C.			18/72

8 Half Mo	on Bay I	Lodge (	G.C.				1	8/72
Half Mo	on Bay-	-R					7	,105
New	Palmer-	Duane	cou	rse	open	sur	nmer	'73.
Very	scenic.	Conto	ured	gre	ens;	stiff	off-s	hore
breez	zes.							

9	Sunnyvale Municipal G.C.	18/70
	Sunnyvale—MU	6,406
	Municipal course west of San Jose.	

10 Las Positas G.C.	18/72
Livermore—MU	6,790
	ng front 9; rolling back 9.
Water hazards	

Trator nazardo.				
0 Rancho Murietta G.C. 18/7:				
Sacramento—PU	6,997			
B. Stamps course in foothills 25 miles	southeast			

Of town. Lakes, traps, file test.	
10 Sunol Valley G.C.	36/72-72
Sunol—SP	6,671-6,341
One 18 completely surrounds	night-lighted lay-

11	Pleasant Hills G.C.	18/72
	San Jose—SP	6,888
	Relatively flat, but difficult an	d well-maintained
	course.	

	course.	
11	San Jose Municipal G.C.	18/72
	San Jose—MU	6,450
	Well equipped municipal course.	

12	Pasatiempo	G.C.			18/71
	Santa Cruz-	-SP			6,274
	Fine, old	Alister	MacKenzie	layout	overlooking
	Monterey	Bay.			

13	Laguna Seca G.C. Monterey—R		6,500
	Trent Jones course with many bunkers.	2	lakes.
13	Pebble Beach G.C.		18/72

13 Pebble Beach G.C.	18/72
Pebble Beach—R	6,747
Borders ocean, one of	world's best. Del Monte
Lodge guests only. Site	of 1972 U.S. Open.

13	Del Mor	Del Monte G.C.						B/71
	Montere	ey-S	P				6	,173
	Near	Del	Monte	Hyatt	House.	Oldest	of	the
	Penin	sular	seacoa	ast cou	rses.			

13 Spyglass Hill G.C.	18/72
Pebble Beach—SP	6,810
Very tough Robert Trent Jones course.	Site of
Bing Crosby Pro-Am.	

14 Carmel Valley G. & C.C.	18/72
Carmel—PR	6,756
Flat but enjoyable course designed by	Robert
Muir Graves. Pastoral environment w	ith 100-
room lodge. Available to guests of Quai	I Lodge.

15	Ridgemark	18/72
	Hollister—SP	6,900
	R. Bigler course on 500-acre resort dev	
	on old turkey farm. Rolling hills, large g	reens.

15 Salinas Fairways G.C.	18/72
Salinas—PU	6,555
Located adjacent to Salinas Municipal	Airport.
Fairly flat. One of best public courses	in Cal.
10 0	0/70 74

16	Rancho Canada G.C.	36/72-71
	Carmel Valley-PU	6,613-6,400
	East course nation's 10,000th rain on Carmel River. Pebble	

17	San Lu	is Bay Ir	n & G	i.C.			18/71
	Avila B	each-F	1				6,341
	New	resort.	Olin	Dutra,	pro.	Tennis,	fishing,
	swim	ming, sa	ailing.	Open a	III yea	r.	

18	Alisal G.C.					18/72
	Solvang-R					6,400
	Tree-lined,			cross	river.	Combined
	ranch-hotel	18	cility.			

18 Sandpiper G.C.	18/72
Goleta—PU	6,977
W. Bell seaside course with sweeping	fairways
and spacious greens reminiscent of	Scotland.
Lodging nearby.	

19 Ojai Valley C.C.	18/71
Olai—R	6,351
Surrounded by mountains, course	circles Oiai
Inn. Picturesque and tough. Co	mplete resort
facilities	



A golfer's world. High-rise condominium homes on a landscaped island ringed by a lake ... right in the center of your own 18-hole challenging par 71 course. Desmond Muirhead made it tough for you (the 9th is a heartbreaker), and the lake is a hazard more than once.

The homes? Total luxury. And total security (the only road onto our island is guarded 24 hours a day). A quiet place for unwinding, with all the fun of Palm Springs nearby.All those other golf courses too. From \$55,000 to \$175,000. Discover it.

GD-2 Desert Island P.O. Box 4567, Palm Springs, Ca 92262 Telephone (714) 328-2111
☐ Please schedule a private appointment on
NameAddress
CityStateZip

Our golf pro, Tommy Jacobs, will send you a 16-page colorful book that tells you all about our extraordinary Tournament of Champions golf course. And about our fantastic Spa, And our luxurious Resort Hotel. Write for it today: Tommy Jacobs, Rancho La Costa, California 92008. Or better yet, come see for yourself. Call your travel agent for reservations.



- for boys and girls 10-18, beginners to advanced
- individual instruction by Casper and expert staff, using videotape
- · play San Diego's finest courses
- tournaments, awards banquet, excursions, barbecues, clinics, exhibitions...
- 3-week sessions in July and August

Enrollment is limited. Write or call for free Brochure and Application today to:

CASPER GOLF CAMP 3052 Clairemont Drive Dept. G D San Diego, Calif. 92117 (714) 276-6400



	Valencia—SP Rugged Trent Jones layout with 12 do Motel adjoins.	6,70 glegs
20	Los Robles Greens G.C.     Thousand Oaks—SP     Oak studded course. 7 holes play around oughbred ranch. Large tees. Driving range.	18/7 6,52 thou
21	I Brookside G.C. 36 Pasadena—MU 6,600 Testing muny course. New clubhouse. of Rose Bowl.	

	of Rose Bowl.			
22	Rancho Park G.C. Los Angeles—MU			18/71 6,600
	Busy, beautiful	tournament	course in	heart

OI L.A.	
22 Alondra Park C.C.	18/72
Lawndale—PU	6,309
Course by C. B. Hollingsworth near Lo	s Angeles.
Also has 18-hole par-3 course.	

23	Recreation Park G.C.	18/72
	Long Beach—PU	6,457
	Also has 9-hole course and driving range.	

24	Anaheim Hills Municipal G.C.	18/72
	Anaheim—PU	6,257
	Richard Bigler course opened fall of	'72. Near
	Disneyland. Hilly, very challenging.	

24 Green River G.C.	36/71-71
Corona—PU	6,200-6,200
	among mountains. River
runs through. Not hilly; e	easy to walk.

	Lush club and facilities. Huge practice area.
25	Big Canyon C.C.  Newport Beach—R  Canyons, lakes and plateaus afford variety of vistas and golf experiences.
26	Apple Valley Inn 18/71 Apple Valley—R 6,765 Sprawling resort course, open year around.
26	Hesperia G. & C.C.  Hesperia—SP  Course lies between two mesas. Country club open all year.

	open all year.	
27	San Bernardino Public G.C. San Bernardino—PU	18/71 6,100
	Relatively short, but interesting groomed. Near new Hilton Inn.	
28	Massacre Canyon Inn	27/72-23

	Gilman Hot Springs—R	6,978-2,960		
	Flat and long, 2 lakes, many hills of mountain range.	trees. At foot-		
8	Murietta Hot Springs C.C.	18/72		
	Muriotta	7 160		

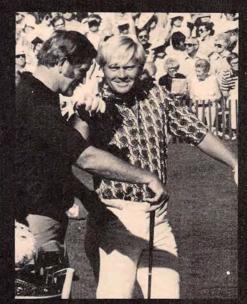
28 Murietta Hot Springs C.C.	18/72
Murietta	7,160
R. T. Jones course built around s	ix lakes and
resort development. Open '73.	

28 Soboba Springs C.C.	18/7
San Jacinto—SP	6,726
Muirhead creation is flat but challenging,	with
huge rolling greens and 6 water holes.	

# Ry Take one a dayto get better













Play every day of your vacation on a different, challenging course in Southern California. With 400 courses and year-round sunshine, conditions are perfect to improve your style and lower your handicap.

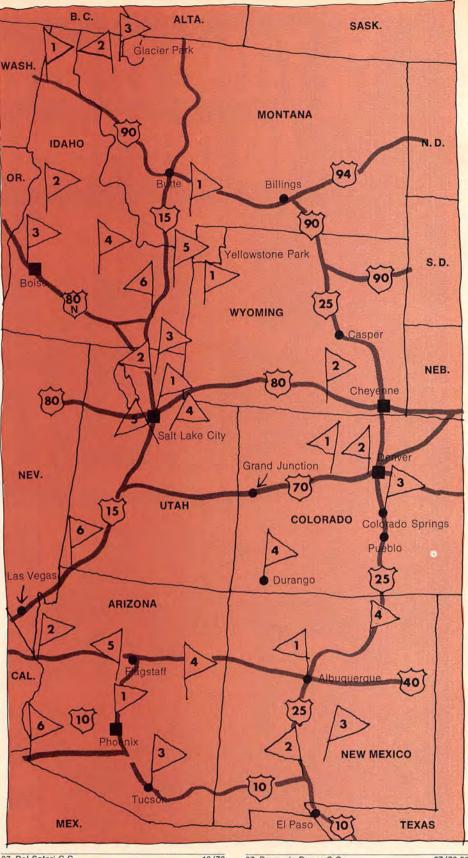
There's endless variety to challenge your game. Stretch your drive on lush desert fairways. Polish your chip shots among the mountain pines. Sink your putts along the blue Pacific Ocean. Play where Crosby, Nicklaus, Hope, Williams, Palmer, Campbell, and Dinah draw the galleries.

Bring your wife and children too, because °X Southern California has more attractions for them —from amusement parks to shopping centers than any place on earth.

## C SOUTHERN A CALIFORNIA VISITORS COUNCIL

FOR YOUR FREE VACATION PLANNING KIT, WRITE TO: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISITORS COUNCIL, 705 WEST SEVENTH STREET, ROOM 145, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90017, OR CONTACT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT.

29	Pala Mesa Inn & G.C.	18/72 6,400
	Fallbrook—R Championship course; distinctly separa	
	one hilly, the other woody.	
29	Rancho California G.C. Temecula—R	18/72 6,800
	New course in 9,500-acre Kaiser Aetna development. Lodge.	
29	Fallbrook G. & C.C.	18/72
	Fallbrook—SP Well trapped. Flat. Lake on front side, to back nine.	6,169 ees on
30	Whispering Palms G. & C.C. Rancho Sante Fe—SP Excellent greens. Level lies.	18/71 6,319
30	La Costa C.C.	18/72
•	Rancho La Costa—R  Championship course. Fine resort hot spa. Site of Tournament of Champions	
30		6/72-72
	Two courses in long, winding valley	5-6,400 7. 150-
	room resort inn.	10/70
30	San Vincente C.C. Ramona—SP	18/72 6,630
	New resort-home community with Ted Ro	binson
	course in rolling meadowland. Lakes an ral rock outcroppings provide hazards. berger is golf director.	d natu- Al Gei-
30	Lake San Marcos C.C.	18/72
	Lake San Marcos—R Flat, open course north of San Diego ing Quails Inn Motel.	6,400 adjoin-
30	Rancho Sante Fe G.C.	18/72
	Rancho Sante Fe—R Affiliated with Rancho Sante Fe Inn	6,610 Fine,
-	interesting course.  Circle R Golf Resort	18/71
30	Escondido—R	6,401
	Well-manicured, fairly flat. Lake and Lodge adjoins.	trees.
31	Torrey Pines Inn & G.C. 3	6/72-72 63-6,727 cionship
_	courses. PGA tour stop.	
32	Stardust C.C. San Diego—PR Flat and well bunkered. Four teaching sionals. On Hotel Circle.	18/72 6,633 profes-
33	Carlton Oaks C.C. and Lodge	18/72
100.00	Santee—R Twelve holes affected by water. Green	6,960 s more
33	undulating than most in area.  Cottonwood C.C.	6/73-72
00	El Cajon—SP 7,1	12-6,116
33	Large acreage with 4,000 trees, three lake Singing Hills C.C. 54/7	res. 73-72-61
00	El Cajon—SP 6,800-6,50 Resort courses for guests of Singin	00-4,200
34	Lodge. Warner's Golf Resort	18/72
	Warner Springs—R Spacious fairways. Flat. Trees.	6,550
34	De Anza Desert C.C.	18/72
	Borrego Springs—PR Nicely manicured oasis. Flat. Guests of hotels may play.	6,518 membe
35	Canyon C.C. (North)	18/72
	Palm Springs—PR One of best in area. Open to out-of-to- members.	6,760 wn club
35	Canyon C.C. (South)	18/7
	Palm Springs—PR Open to public during slow seasons. C ing layout.	6,700 halleng
35	Palm Springs G.C.	18/7
	Palm Springs—MU Outstanding city course. Good test. (public.	6,500
36	Mission Hills G. & C.C. Cathedral City—PR	18/72
	Lush Desmond Muirhead course. Visito approval. Much water.	
36	Desert Island C.C.	18/7
•	Cathedral City—PR Rolling Desmond Muirhead course. Cout-of-town club members.	5,650 Open to
3	7 Desert Air C.C.	18/7
	Rancho Mirage—SP Well-conditioned, Plays long, Rolling.	6,83
	public on approval. Landing strip.	Spoil II



77 Del Safari C.C. 18/72
Palm Desert—PR 6,760
Course open to out-of-town club members on limited basis. Beautiful clubhouse. Lakes.

37 Palm Desert C.C.
Palm Desert—SP
Several lagoons. Excellent greens. In housing project. No clubhouse.

37 Indian Wells C.C. 27/72-36
Indian Wells—PR 6,732-3,540
Fine course; co-site of Hope Classic. Open to out-of-town club members.

37 Bermuda Dunes C.C. 27/72-36
Bermuda Dunes—PR 6,375-6,765
Constructed on rolling sand dunes. Open to visiting club members.

38 La Quinta C.C. 18/72 La Quinta—PR 6,900 Excellent test. For guests of LaQuinta Hotel.

38 Westward Ho G.C. 18/72
Indio—SP 6,640
Public welcome at this established desert course. Little waiting.

#### Arizona

1	Fountain Hills G.C. 18/71	
	Fountain Hills—R 6,331	
	Open 1973. At bottom of series of ravines and gullies.	
1	Golden Hills C.C. & Resort 19/71	

	Mesa—R	6.560
)	Accommodations on course; rates include extra large greens.	golf;
Ī	Anacha Walle C C	19/70

Mesa-SP Well-groomed desert course amid housing development.

Thunderbird C.C. Rolling desert course built in foothills of South Mountain.

Arizona Biltmore C.C. 6.440 Phoenix-R Mountain and desert setting for fine course. Mountain Shadows C.C. 18/56 Scottsdale-R 2.635 Executive course run by Mountain Shadows

Scottsdale Inn & C.C. 18/70 Scottsdale-R Course not difficult but tricky; 4 water holes. Pima Inn & Golf Resort 18/71 6,491 Scottsdale-SP Good test on Indian reservation. Desert-mountain vistas. Formerly called Roadrunner.

McCormick Ranch G.C. Scottsdale-R 6,350-3,200 In resort-residential community. 17th and 18th finish over 40-acre lake. Second 18 to come. Sun City G.C.

Sun City-SP 4 full-length courses and one executive-length par-60 layout in retirement community. San Marcos Hotel G.C. 18/72 Chandler-R

6.500 Plush resort course, bordered by tall tamarack trees.

Goodvear G. & C.C. 36/70-72 Litchfield Park—R 6,107-7,105 Well-trapped; many lakes. For club and Wigwam guests. Desert Forest G.C.

Carefree-PR 6,831 Championship course puts emphasis on strategy. Carefree Inn nearby. Maryvale G.C. 18/72

Phoenix-MU 6,223 Popular city course. Front nine includes many water hazards Estrella Mountain G.C. 18/70

Goodyear—MU 6,600 Good city course with practice area and eating facilities. Moon Valley C.C. Phoenix-PR 6,600

Limited guest privileges. Contact club in ad-Encanto Muni. G.C. Phoenix-MU 6,245

Good test. Near downtown area. Also includes a 1.730-vard 30-par layout. Century C.C. 18/72 Scottsdale-SP 6,783

Excellent course. Very challenging 18/72 Camelback Inn C.C. Scottsdale-R 6,687 Fine new course for Camelback Inn Elevated greens. Lush.

Valley C.C. Scottsdale-SP 6.150 Scenic course. Guests of several inns have preferred starting times. Papago Park G.C. 18/72

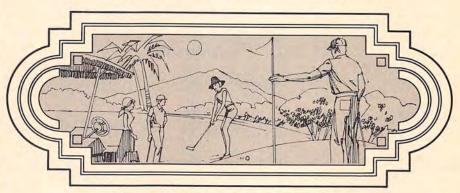
Phoenix-MU Wide fairways. Large greens. Site of 1971 U.S. Publinx event. Mesa C.C 18/72

Mesa-PR Scenic course with limited guest privileges. Gold: 18/72 7.200 Wigwam Phoenix-R Blue: 18/70 6,200 Gold course designed by Robert Trent Jones extremely difficult with controversial holes. Blue

course short and simple.

# Play golf in sunny Phoenix on a 1200 acre estate.

Golf at the Arizona Biltmore is a special pleasure. 18 sporty holes on a private, palm-lined course. A panorama of mountains in the background. And bright, clear days that bring out the best in your game. Special 7-day, 6-night vacation includes attractive guest room, six lavish breakfasts, six gourmet dinners, unlimited golf, electric golf car every day, and club cleaning and storage. All for as little as \$279 per person, double occupancy. And for a change of pace, there's tennis, swimming and riding on our 1200-acre private estate.



#### The Arizona Biltmore. One of America's truly great resorts.

For a colorful golf brochure and complete rates, call your travel agent or any Robert Warner office. Or write or call Reservations Manager, Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix, 85002; (602) 955-6600.



Tee off in the clear desert air on our 6,687 yard championship golf course. "Golfers Delight" plan includes deluxe room accommodations and 18 holes of golf each day. Tennis, swimming, dancing and nightly entertainment. Call or write.

#### Marriott's Camelback Inn

P.O. Box 70 Scottsdale, Arizona 85252 Call (602) 948-1700 or toll free (800) 228-9290



pleasures after dark. Elegantly informal. Spacious gardens and lawns. Unlimited activities for suntime recreation. Delightful family programs available during traditional holidays.

Price includes: All greens fees on both courses, twin bedroom with patio, all breakfasts and dinners, transportation to and from Phoenix Airport, all taxes.

\$229.50 - April 14 thru May 25, 197

For Brochure, special Great Golf Holiday and Holiday Program write: Reade Whitwell, Vice Pres.



Phone (602) 935-3811 Tetley/Fawcett/Warner Represented

2	Lake Havasu G. & C.C.		18/72
	Lake Havasu—MU		6,382
	Every hole a dogleg exce		
	resort community. London E other 18 going in.	Bridge is her	e. An-
3	The Forty-Niners G.C.		18/72
	Tucson—SP		6,228
	Rolling terrain, trees, 4 wat resort, dude ranch.	er holes. Cor	mplete
3	Skyline C.C.		18/70
	Tucson—R		6,344
	Cottage colony in Catalir estate development.	na Mts. with	rea
3	El Rio G.C.	18/70	6,418
	Randolph South G.C.	18/70	6,400
	Randolph North G.C.	18/72	6,973
	Tucson—MU		
	Three public courses available	le to visitors.	
3	Kino Springs		18/72
	Nogales—R		6,520
0	Front nine in rolling mead rough and hilly in 6,000-acment. Hotel and spa.		
4	Pinetop C.C.		18/71
	Pinetop—PR		6,690
	Challenging second home of in White Mountains near Show		course
5	Antelope Hills G.C.		18/72
	Prescott—PU		6,900
	<ul> <li>L. Hughes course at 5,000 fer ing nearby.</li> </ul>	et. Fairly flat.	Lodg-
6	Desert Hills Municipal G.C.		18/72
	Yuma—PU		6,815
	Gently rolling course open Lodging nearby.	1973. Very	pretty
	la a la		

#### Utah

1	Glendale Park Municipal G.C.	18/72
	Salt Lake City—MU	7,000
	W. Bell course. Open 1973. Flat with great	views
	of Salt Lake City and mountains.	
2	Patio Springs C.C.	18/72
	Ogden—PR	6,600
	Lush mountain course. Good test. Large g	reens

### 3 great winter courses at special summer rates

January is special for openers and to sharpen your golf scores. Uncrowded and comfortable with indulgent chefs and prestige service at these three great locations:

#### TIDES HOTEL and COUNTRY CLUB

West coast Florida's finest for golf and relaxation.

#### PARADISE INN

Nestled against Camelback Mts. sunny southeast slope in Scottsdale, Ariz.

#### ROYAL PALMS INN

Enjoy casual western living under the dry and warm Arizona sun.

TOLL FREE 800-621-8203

In Illinois call collect (312) 787-3933

	Davis County G.C. 18 holes
	Kaysville—PU 6,600 Good test. Heavily played. Between Ogden and Salt Lake City.
3	Logan G. & C.C. 18/71
	Logan—SP 5,796
	Short but interesting course. Beautiful scenery.
4	Park City Resort G.C. 18/72
	Park City—R 6,400
	Course recently remodeled at base of mountain ski area. Condos and homes.
4	Wasatch Mtn. State Park G.C. 27/72-36
	Wasatch Mtn. State Park 3,460-3,305-3,525
	Seven lakes, two streams on three W. Neff 9's set between two mountains. Lodging on site and nearby.
5	Timpanogos G.C. 18/72
	Provo—PU 6,600 Public course closed in winter.
6	Bloomington G.C. 18 holes
~	St. George—PU 6,600
	Championship course in resort town in south- west corner of state.
C	olorado
	ATTENDED TO THE PARTY OF THE PA
1	Vail G.C. 18/71
1	Vail G.C. 18/71 Vail—PU 6,156
1	Vail G.C. 18/71 Vail—PU 6,156 Set at foot of mountains. River crosses course twice.
	Vail G.C. 18/71 Vail—PU 6,156 Set at foot of mountains. River crosses course twice. Hiwan G.C. 18/70
	Vail G.C. 18/71 Vail—PU 6,156 Set at foot of mountains. River crosses course twice.  Hiwan G.C. 18/76 Evergreen—SP 6,673 Long, narrow, rolling course in foothills of
2	Vail G.C. 18/70 Vail—PU 6,156 Set at foot of mountains. River crosses course twice.  Hiwan G.C. 18/70 Evergreen—SP Long, narrow, rolling course in foothills of Rockies.  Inverness C.C. 18/70
2	Vail G.C. 18/71 Vail—PU 6,156 Set at foot of mountains. River crosses course twice. Hiwan G.C. 18/70 Evergreen—SP 6,673 Long, narrow, rolling course in foothills of Rockies. Inverness C.C. 18/70 Denver—SP 7,000
2	Vail G.C. 18/71 Vail—PU 6,156 Set at foot of mountains. River crosses course twice.  Hiwan G.C. 18/76 Evergreen—SP 6,673 Long, narrow, rolling course in foothills of Rockies.  Inverness C.C. 18/70 Denver—SP 7,000 Resort development on 600 acres southeast of Denver, J. P. Maxwell course open late '74.
2	Vail G.C. 18/71 Vail—PU 6,156 Set at foot of mountains. River crosses course twice. Hiwan G.C. 18/76 Evergreen—SP 6,673 Long, narrow, rolling course in foothills of Rockies. Inverness C.C. 18/76 Denver—SP 7,000 Resort development on 600 acres southeast of Denver. J. P. Maxwell course open late '74. Broadmoor G.C. 36/72-72
2 3	Vail G.C. 18/71 Vail—PU 6,156 Set at foot of mountains. River crosses course twice. Hiwan G.C. 18/70 Evergreen—SP 6,673 Long, narrow, rolling course in foothills of Rockies. Inverness C.C. 18/70 Denver—SP 7,000 Resort development on 600 acres southeast of Denver. J. P. Maxwell course open late '74. Broadmoor G.C. 36/72-72 Colorado Springs—R 6,531-6,544
2	Vail G.C. 18/71 Vail—PU 6,156 Set at foot of mountains. River crosses course twice. Hiwan G.C. 18/76 Evergreen—SP 6,673 Long, narrow, rolling course in foothills of Rockies. Inverness C.C. 18/76 Denver—SP 7,000 Resort development on 600 acres southeast of Denver. J. P. Maxwell course open late '74. Broadmoor G.C. 36/72-72
2 3	Vail G.C. 18/71 Vail—PU 6,156 Set at foot of mountains. River crosses course twice. Hiwan G.C. 18/70 Evergreen—SP 6,673 Long, narrow, rolling course in foothills of Rockies. Inverness C.C. 18/70 Denver—SP 7,000 Resort development on 600 acres southeast of Denver. J. P. Maxwell course open late '74. Broadmoor G.C. 36/72-72 Colorado Springs—R 6,531-6,542 Both 18s at Broadmoor Hotel resort are fine
2 3	Vail G.C. 18/7: Vail—PU 6,156 Set at foot of mountains. River crosses course twice. Hiwan G.C. 18/7C Evergreen—SP 6,673 Long, narrow, rolling course in foothills on Rockies. Inverness C.C. 18/7C Denver—SP 7,000 Resort development on 600 acres southeast on Denver. J. P. Maxwell course open late '74. Broadmoor G.C. 36/72-72 Colorado Springs—R 6,531-6,542 Both 18s at Broadmoor Hotel resort are fine tests.

#### Durango—R 6,800 Open 1974. Condominium resort by same group that built Innisbrook, Fla. Wyoming 1 Jackson Hole G. & Tennis C. Jackson-R

Tamarron

Course rebuilt by Robert Trent Jones backed by majestic Grand Teton range. 2 lodges. 2 Old Baldy Club 18/72 Saratoga-R 6,600 Lush, rolling course in exclusive resort. Mountain backdrop.

ment. Tight with narrow approaches. Second 9

#### **New Mexico**

Albuquerque-PR

Paradise Hills G. & C.C.

	Level resort development course on 16,000 by R. Lawrence. Lake and 80 traps.	acres
1	U. of New Mexico G.C. Albuquerque—SP Rugged test in desert terrain; driving Open to public. Stretches to 7,258 yards	
1	Panorama G. & C.C. Albuquerque—SP Desmond Muirhead course loops across hillside. Panorama Inn.	18/72 6,600 sandy

2 New Mexico State U. G.C. 18/72 Las Cruces-MU 6,672 All 18 holes can be seen from clubhouse. Site of 1968 NCAA.

3 Cloudcroft Lodge G.C. 18/68 Cloudcroft-R 4.693 Highest course in America at 9,200 feet. Hilly. 4 baca grande-angel fire 9/36 Seventy-two room condo-hotel. Luxury facilities.

#### Montana

1	Big Sky					18/72
	Big Sky-PU					6,725
	F. J. Duane	course	in	mountain	meadow.	Open
	mid-1974.					

2	Whitefish Lake G.C. Whitefish—PU Picturesque course in tourist area. nearby.	18/72 6,277 Lodging
3	West Glacier G.C. West Glacier—PU "Players may move ball without penalty elk tracks. Do not throw clubs or ball deer."	
le	daho	

Good course on lovely lake. Picturesque.

6,40

#### 1 Avon Dale on Hayden Lake G.C.

Coeur d'Alene-PU

McCall Municipal G.C.	18/7
McCall—MU	6,01
Located one mile from town.	
Purple Sage G.C.	18/7
Caldwell—SP	6,42
Course has large greens, wide fairways.	
Sun Valley G.C.	18/7
Sun Valley—R	6,49
Ski mecca has 18-hole course for May ber season. Well maintained and fun. 18, called Elkhorn, open 1974.	
Pinecrest Municipal G.C.	18/7
Idaho Falls-MU	6,60
Municipal course has trees, medium size	greens
Highlands G.C.	18/7
Pocatello—PU	6,72
Long course with practice area	
	McCall—MU Located one mile from town.  Purple Sage G.C. Caldwell—SP Course has large greens, wide fairways.  Sun Valley—R Ski mecca has 18-hole course for May ber season. Well maintained and fun. 18, called Elkhorn, open 1974.  Pinecrest Municipal G.C. Idaho Falls—MU Municipal course has trees, medium size Highlands G.C.

#### Texas

1	Tenison Park Mem. G.C. Dallas—MU Difficult muny course. Site of 1968 P	18/7 6,57 ublinx.
2	Lakeway Inn & G.C. Austin—R Water, woods provide stern test. A facilities.	18/7
3	Pecan Valley C.C. San Antonio—PR Always open. Challenging wooded lay of '68 PGA tourney.	18/7 6,75 out. Si
4	Kerrville Hills C.C. Kerrville—SP New residential resort in Texas hill	18/7 6,40 countr

Hilltop Lakes-R Old West flavor at this new resort located be tween Houston and Dallas. 6 Bear Creek G.C. 36/70-7 Houston-PU 6,473-7,10

Inn and private airport.

5 Hilltop Lakes G.C.

18/72

6.600

7,210

	Two J. Riviere courses give good variet miles from downtown Houston.	у.
6	Kingwood C.C.	18/
	Houston—P	7,2
	J. Finger course part of 54-hole developme	nt
	14,000 acres. Reciprocal club members	m

			hole development club members m
6	Memorial Park G. Houston—MU	C.	6,5

	Wooded course, 5 water	hazards.		
6	Sugar Creek G.C. Houston—SP Rolling terrain, lakes, Jones course.	streams.	Robert	18/7 6,80 Trer
6	Columbia Lakes West Columbia—R Residential-recreational	developr	ment in	18/7 7,19 clud€

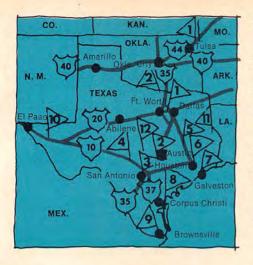
	stylish clubhouse.					developin	ioni moi
	7	Clea	r Lake C.	C.			1
		Galv	eston-F	)			(
		J.	Riviere	course	in	residential	develop

	J. Riviere course in near Johnson Space	
	members may play.	Center. Recipiocal C
7	Sun Meadow G.C.	18
	Friendship—R	6,

	Front 9 open, back 9 hilly. Open to gues Hotel Galvez.	sts
7	Galveston C.C.	18
	Galveston—R	6,2
	Straight fairways, Palms and oleanders	Or

	Straight fairways. Palms and oleanders. to guests of Hotel Galvez.	Ope
7	Galveston Municipal G.C.	18/7
	Galveston—MU	6,70
	Seaside course played along sea wall fr	ontir

Gulf of Mexico. Hotels, motels nearby.						
8	Padre Island C.C.	-	_		18/7	
	Corpus Christi—R				6,99	
	Links in natural	dunes	setting.	Inn	nearby.	



9	Valley International C.C. 18/	70
	Brownsville—R 6,85	57
_	Interesting and tight, with water on 12 hole	s.
	Also 9-hole par-3 course. Fairway cottages ar	nd
	inn. Southernmost course in continental U.S.	
9	Rancho Viejo C.C. 18/	72
	Brownsville—R 6,80	07
	D. Arp course cut out of Rio Grande Valley c	it-
	rus grove. Perimeter part of old Rio Grand	de

7,000 Sierra Blanca-R Bill Cantrell course open 1973 10 Mile High C.C. 2 courses Mile High-R

10 Sierra Blanca C.C

On I-10, 95 miles east of El Paso. Big Diamondhead Corp. development. Open 1974.

#### COME SWING INTO GALVESTON GOLF WITH Holiday Dun A \$164.50

18/72

VALUE FOR ONLY \$96.25 per person, double occupancy.

THE HOLIDAY INN HAS PUT TOGETHER A SWINGER OF A PACKAGE. 5 NIGHTS AND 6 DAYS AT THE HOLIDAY

INN
GREEN FEES - UNLIMITED PLAY - WITH A
CHOICE OF 5 TOTALLY DIFFERENT
COURSES
GUARANTEED STARTING TIMES DAILY
\$25.00 WORTH OF FOOD AND DRINK IN
THE MARINER'S LOUNGE AND THE
BEAUTIFUL CAPTAIN'S TABLE DINING

ROOM NIGHTLY SOCIAL PROGRAMS, BEGINNING JAN. 8 THRU MAY 24, 1974 SOUVENIR ISLAND GOLF BAG TAG TICKETS TO GALVESTON'S FABULOUS SEA-ARAMA MARINEWORLD

Write or call: HOLIDAY INN GOLF • 600 Strand Galveston, Texas 77550 • A.C. 713 765-5544

#### 11 Fairway Farms G.C. 18/71 San Augustine-PR Visiting club members may play. A brutal 7,352 yards from back. Lodge facilities.

12 Horseshoe Bay G.C. 18/72 Lago Vista-R 6 839 R. T. Jones test with 7 lakes; in hill country of central Texas on Lake LBJ. Condos, tennis and

12 Lago Vista C.C Lake Travis-R 6 632 Championship course. Condos, pool and tennis. 9-hole and new 18 under construction.

#### Oklahoma

pool.

1	Shangrila G. & C.C. Afton—R Tree-lined, hilly course adjoining lake turesque resort.	18/72 6,435 in pic
2	Falconhead Burneyville—R Flat front nine, rolling tree-lined ba	

#### **Arkansas**

1	Dawn Hill C.C. Siloam Springs—R	18/72 6,390
	Enjoyable, fairly flat; runs through v Ozarks; creek, many trees.	
1	Paradise Valley G.C. Fayetteville—MU Wooded, rolling course with eleven wate Several motels nearby.	18/71 6,005 er holes
2	Cherokee Village G.C.	18/72

Interesting course flanked by river in Ozark retirement village. 3 Rebsamen Park G.C

Little Rock-MU Flat, wooded course on Arkansas River.

#### TEE IT UP IN SAN ANTONIO!

6 days \$85<u>00</u>\*

Play 5 championship courses, including PGA Tournament course, Pecan Valley. Includes green fees, \$25 food and drink allowance, first-class rooms.

Enjoy Old Mexico atmosphere. Visit the Alamo and fabulous night clubs along the river walk.

3 day/2 night package includes green fees, \$15 food and drink allowance and first-class rooms for only \$45.\*

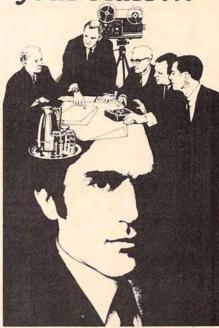
\*Per person, double occupancy. Single rates available on request.

Write or call Art Abbott at Menger Phone (512) 223-4361 Hotel

Alamo Plaza San Antonio, Texas

#### **GOLF RIGHT NOW!** . On Semi-Tropical Galveston Island Optional FREE! Social Activities • Souvenir Isle Bag Tag • SeaArama Marineworld Visit packages available. Package includes choice of hotels, all green fees. See your travel Play several courses. Average Winter is only sweater weather, 32 miles of golden beach, historic landmarks, fabulous seafood restaurants, a thousand things to see and do! agent or write: Golf 60 2102 Beach Blvd. Galveston, Texas \*Per person, dbl.occp.. Valid Oct. 1, '73-May 24, '74. 4 day/3 night pkg. \$43.25. Social program Jan. 15-May 24, '74. 77550

#### Consider him a member of vour staf



#### when you plan your next sales meeting

Because he's one of a group of professionals at Country Club Inn who can see to it that your sales meeting or seminar is a success.

Why burden your staff with the miscellaneous arrangements necessary to insure the smooth running of your meeting? The Country Club Inn Convention Bureau can handle everything from room accommodations, to menus, to scheduling; and since you'll be right on the border. why not let Country Club Inn plan a post-meeting tour in Old Mexico? When families are included, tours of the \$7.5 million Gladys Porter Zoo can be arranged, as well as an outing at the beach. South Padre Island is only 30 minutes from the Inn.

And finally, after the business is completed, Country Club Inn has 36 holes of championship golf, 8 lighted tennis courts, and more than 16 swimming pools designed "strictly for fun."

But this is just part of the Country Club Inn story. Call or write today for details on how we can make your next sales meeting a rousing success.



Country Club Inn Convention Bureau P.O. Box 523-G Brownsville, Texas 78520 (512) 546-5331

4	Belvedere C.C.	18/72
	Hot Springs—SP	6,750
	Rolling, interesting course, recently rend	vated.
4	Hot Springs G. & C.C.	45
	Hot Springs—R	holes
	Famous health spa has wide choice in co	urses.
	Arlington Hotel adjoins.	
4	Hot Springs Village C.C.	18/72
	Hot Springs—R	6,770
	New Edmund Ault course. Six water	holes
	framed by pines, white sand bunkers.	
5	Eden Isle G.C.	9/36
	Heber Springs—R	3,376
	Dalling forested serves in mauntains	Cliffs
	Rolling, forested course in mountains.	

#### Missouri

1 Lake Valley G. & C.C.

	Camdenton—PU Near Lake of the Ozarks.	6,041
-1	Dogwood Hills G.C. Osage Beach—SP Near Tan-Tar-A resort in Ozarks.	18/71 6,090
1	Lodge of the Four Seasons G.C. Lake Ozark—R R. T. Jones 18 open spring 1974. holes; valley, ridges, lake come into	play. Also

2 Chapel Woods G.C.	18/72
Lee's Summit—SP	6,306
Outside of Kansas City. One nine each	side of
road which bisects course. One nine	rolling,
other hilly. Water holes.	

2	Shamrock Hills G.C.		18/71
	Lee's Summit—PU		6,100
	Open course with excellent greens. Fur	n to	play.
	Lodging facilities nearby.		-

#### lowa

1 Okoboji Vu G.C.	18/71
Spirit Lake—R	6,215
Has par-3 19th hole for playoffs.	



Indiana.

\$28.88\* per person, per day, includes: Spacious guest room; breakfast, luncheon, dinner; dining room gratuities; unlimited golf on our TWO 18-hole courses (on weekends add \$5 per person a day for Country Club course).

\*Two persons to a room. Additional rates to \$32.63 per day. March 18 through May, except Easter and Derby Day weekends.

Call collect 812-935-9381; or toll-free 800-325-3535 or your travel agent.



FRENCH LICK, INDIANA 47432 SHERATON HOTELS & MOTOR INNS, A WORLDWIDE SERVICE OF ITT

2 Pheasant Ridge G.C.	18/72
Cedar Falls—PU	6,550
Near Waterloo. Undulating greens,	rough and
trees make the course.	

#### Illinois

1	Macktown G.C. Rockton—R Wagon Wheel Lodge adjoins. Excellen	18/72 5,935 food
_	rustic atmosphere.	-

2 Cog Hill G. & C.C.	72
Lemont—SP	holes
All four courses wooded. Too bunkers. Watered fairways.	igh No. 4 has 101

2 Chicago

The Chicago-Cook County area contains more semi-private courses available to golfers on a greens-fee basis than any major city in the U.S. 18/73 3 Pheasant Run Lodge St. Charles-R 6.043 Lodge is convention center. Has own shops, entertainment

#### Indiana

18/70

1	French Lick-Sheraton Hotel	36
	French Lick—R	6,243
	Hill course tougher; easier valley course	free
	to hotel quests, 485 rooms.	

2	Christmas	Lake G.	& C.C.			18/72
	Santa Cla	us-MU				6,500
	Testing	Edmund	Ault lay	out on	Christmas	Lake
	opened	for play	in 1968.	Watere	d fairways	. Play
	year-rot	ınd.				

#### **Minnesota**

1 Bemidji C.C.	18/72
Bemidji—SP	6,309
Hilly, wooded. All out-of-town guests m	ay play.

2	Enger Park G.C.				18/72
	Duluth-MU				6,105
	Pine-surrounded	hilly	course.	Many	accommo-
	dations nearby.			20,207.00	

18/72 3 Madden G.C. Brainerd-R Gentle hills, plenty of trees. Also 2 9-hole par-3s. 36/72-63 3 Madden Pine Beach G.C.

6,100-3,541 Brainerd-SP Rolling terrain; short 18 adjoins. Pine Beach Inn on Gull Lake offers various facilities. 18/72

4 Coon Rapids G.C Coon Rapids-MU 6.610 Three lagoons affect 7 holes. Tree-lined fairways, rolling terrain, elevated greens. Driving range, practice greens. 4 Francis Gross G.C.

Minneapolis-MU 6,361 Tree-lined. National Publinx Championship once held here. 18/72

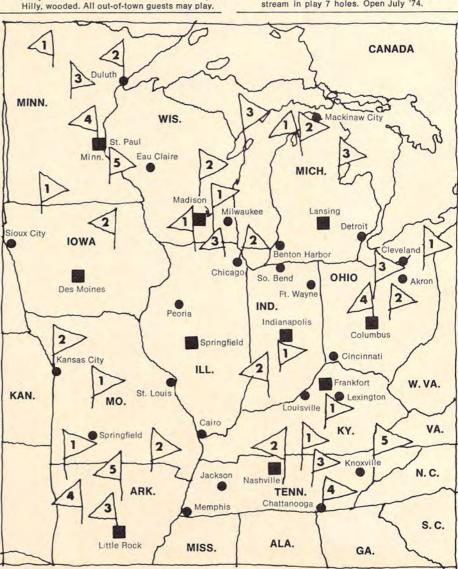
4 Keller G.C. St. Paul—MU 6.557 Twice site of PGA Championship. Well-trapped, long par-4 holes. 18/72 4 Meadowbrook G.C.

Hopkins-MU 6,474 Rolling, well-trapped course with many dogleg holes. Creek runs through course.

5 Maple Valley G. & C.C. Rochester—SP 18/72 Scenic, challenging course in Root River Valley. Hotel and motel facilities nearby.

#### Wisconsin

1 Scotsland G.C. 18/72 Oconomowoc-R 6,700 Course features par-6, 666-yard hole. stream in play 7 holes. Open July '74. Lakes:



1	Lake Lawn					18/71	
	Delavan-	R				6,100	
	Rolling	course,	good	greens.	Many	nearby	
	accomm	odations.					
-	DI - 1 01					- 1	

1 Playboy Club-Hotel G.C. 36/71-72 Lake Geneva-R 6,700-6,800 Robert Bruce Harris and Pete Dye courses surround Bunny Hutches.

1 Abbey Springs C.C Fontana-On-Lake Geneva—R 6,335 Championship course with undulating fairways in secluded setting.

2 Lawsonia Links 18/72 Green Lake-SP 6,620 Fine test in resort run by Baptist Assembly. Lodge and cabins. Public welcome.

3 Alpine Lodge and Cottages 18/71 Egg Harbor—R 6,200
Well-maintained course with many trees. Elevated greens. Lodge and cottages.

3 Bay Ridge G.C. 9/35 Sister Bay-PU 2,840 Gently rolling open fairways. Small greens.

3 Maxwelton Braes C.C. 9/35 Bailey's Harbor-R 6,045 Well-manicured course, open bunkers. Resort accommodations. open fairways, 68

3 Peninsula State Park G.C. 18/71 Ephraim—MU 6.450 Scenic, hilly course. Many trees, huge bunkers.

#### Michigan

Boyne Highlands G.C. 36/72-72 Harbor Springs—R 6,400-6,550
R. T. Jones did first course, W. Newcombe, second. Heavily wooded, rolling, water.

2 Boyne Mt. Alpine G.C. Boyne Falls-R Wooded course plays from mountain to lake-front. Also 9-hole executive-length course.

18/72 3 Bay Valley G.C. 6.809 Bay City-R Desmond Muirhead course. Sculptured terrain, long curved tees, much water.

#### Ohio

1 Avalon Lakes G.C. 36/71-72 Tree-lined courses. Well-trapped, 8 water hazards. Avalon Inn adjoins.

2 Granville Inn G.C. 18/71 Granville-SP 6,417 Fine, rolling course with Granville Inn.

3 Whetstone River G.C. 18/72 Caledonia-SP 6.256 Lodging facilities and camping close by this

4 Golden Bear Golf Center Kings Island-Columbus—R Nicklaus course, part of Kings Island theme park. Also, 3,736-yard illuminated short course.

#### Kentucky

General Burnside State Park 18/70 Burnside-R 5.869 Island resort course. Gently rolling with small

#### **Tennessee**

Ironwood G.C Cookeville-PU Wesley Flatt, Bobby Nichols course. Lodging facilities nearby.

2 Henry Horton State Park Chapel Hill—MU 18/72 6.570 Huge greens and bunkers. Wide fairways. Elevated tees.

3 Fall Creek Falls State Park G.C. Pikeville—PU
Scenic Joe Lee course cut in virgin forest atop Cumberland Mountains.

4 Brainerd G.C. 18/72 Chattanooga-MU 6,800 Many tees on long, rolling terrain. Tough par-4s. 5 Cobbly Nob 18/72 Gatlinburg-R Davis-Kirby-Player course in resort area. Creek

and lakes add to challenge.

5 Gatlinburg G.C. Gatlinburg-MU At foot of Great Smoky Mountains. Hilly terrain with big greens.

#### Mississippi

1 Gulf Hills Dude Ranch C.C. 18/72 Ocean Springs-R 6.294 Beautiful woodland setting. Gently rolling fair-1 Edgewater Gulf C.C. 18/72

Biloxi-R 6.314 Edgewater Hotel gone but Buena Vista guests have privileges here and elsewhere.

1 Broadwater Beach G.C. Biloxi-R 6,100-6,530

Sea course flat, open, cute. No water. Sun course a tough test. Also 18-hole lighted par-3.



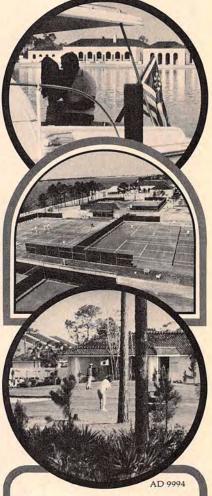
oin the sun

You can tee off tomorrow on one of eleven challenging golf courses on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. For color folder on all the attractions of your place in the sun, mail coupon to:

Chamber of Commerce, Biloxi, Gulfport, Long Beach or Pass Christian, Mississippi

Name Address -State Zip Direct flights daily from Chicago,

St. Louis, New York, Washington



Enjoy championship golf, 12 granule tennis courts, fresh and saltwater fishing, full-service marina, dining and dancing at the magnificent Yacht & Country Club. Daily and weekly villa rates. Call or write for reservations and information.



Panama City, Fla. 32401

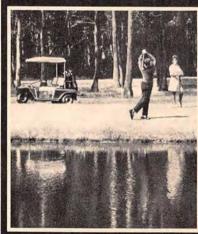
Obtain HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value of the property as an investment, if any.



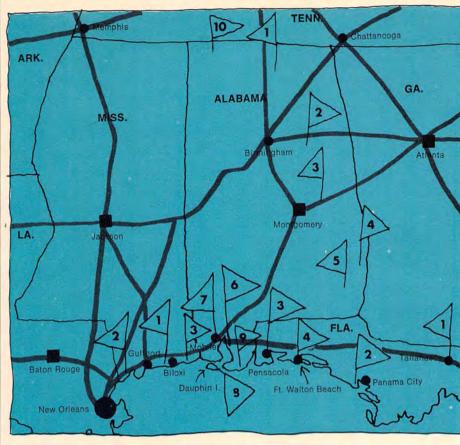
27 challenging holes. Outstanding! All in an unspoiled, unhurried setting that is off the beaten path but well worth getting to. "One grand golfing experience," says Golf Digest and we think you'll agree. All our sports and activities are on a grand scale. As you'll see, when you see our brochure.

We also offer 500 wooded acres, bay, beach and pool in season, sailing, water skiing, tennis, horseback riding, skeet and trap shooting, quail hunting, deep-sea and freshwater fishing. All with very Grand Hotel accommodations, food, hospitality, entertainment.





Grand choice of golf, tennis and family plans 10 months of the year. All-inclusive with room, 2 meals, gratuities, tennis, unlimited free golf and much more. See your travel agent or write: Jim Pope, V.P. & Gen. Mgr., Box 3, Grand Hotel, Point Clear, Ala, 36564. Tel. (205) 928-9201. Planning a meeting? Send for our Grand Conference Brochure.



#### A different kind of golf vacation on the Gulf of Mexico

Follow the 18th fairway along a bay where rosemary scents the air.

Sun on snow-white beaches where the dunes reach for the sky. Hook a billfish instead of a

bogie near the "luckiest fishing village in the world."

Relax at the Bay Club with its pools, tennis courts, friendly lounges, superb dining room.

Stay at the Inn or a private villa at the new vacation and residential resort on the Gulf of Mexico.

For reservations, brochure or villa-home portfolio, write 30 Sandestin Blvd., Destin, Fla. 32541. Phone (904) 837-2121.

On the northern curve of Florida's Gulf Coast



Represented nationally by Robert F. Warner, Inc. A new-living resort community by

Evans & Mitchell Industries of Atlanta, Georgia

1 Sunkist C.C 18/72 N. Biloxi-SP 6.121 Delightful, rolling test with level fairways and smallish greens

18/72

6,700

1 St. Andrews on Gulf Ocean Springs-R New course, part of residential development Second 18 planned.

2 Pass Christian C.C Pass Christian—PR
Private course. Guests of members only.

6,400 2 Banyan View C.C. 18/71 Gulfport-MU 6.622

Young course. Three water holes. Driving range 2 Diamondhead G.C. 18/72

Bay St. Louis-R 6,547 Part of large recreational home development Long tees, roller-coaster greens. Second 18 planned.

3 Hickory Hill C.C Pascagoula-SP

6 632 Water, including two large lakes, dominates seven holes on this rolling Earl Stone course

Play and stay at the Vinoy Park Hotel. Golf and swim at one of Florida's great resort hotels that still has true traditional elegance. Three putting greens and excellent Par 3 Course on grounds, along with a temperature-controlled pool. Free transportation to hotel's own 18-hole golf course. 350 rooms, American Plan, season December 20 to April 1. The Vinoy Park Hotel is dedicated to the finest traditions of service and incomparable food exquisitely preincomparable food exquisitely pre-pared. For brochure and rates write Martin A. McNeil, Director. Phone 813-822-4143

St. Petersburg, Florida 33731

#### Alabama

6 Lake Forest

Point Mallard G.C.	-		18/72
Decatur—PU			6,820
Carved from woodland	in	family	recreation
complex. 10 water holes.			

2 Alabama International C.C. 36/71-71 6.646-6.682 Talladega-R Two tree-lined Robert Trent Jones courses opened in '72. Hotel planned.

3 Still Waters G.C. Dadeville-PR 6,918 A mountain course by George Cobb with tight fairways in a 3,000-acre home community.

4 Lakepoint Resort G.C. 18/72 7.026 Eufaula-PU Tom Nieol course opened fall '72. Part of resort development. Water hazards.

5 Olympia Spa & C.C. 18/72 Dothan-R 6,600 Rolling fairways, several water holes on this new resort course. Motel opened 1973.

Lakewood G.C. 27/70-36 Point Clear-B 6 429-3 177 Excellent tree-lined courses with 12 doglegs. Grand Hotel owns course. Superb resort. 18/72

6,700 Daphne-R Drainbird Corp. development. Open late 1973.

Langan Park G.C. 18/72 Mobile-MU 6,383 Fine municipal course. Opening nine hilly, second fairly level. No water.

8 Isle Dauphine C.C. 18/72 Dauphin Island-PR 6,596 Devilishly tough course overlooks Gulf of Mexico; sand dunes, water.

18/72 9 Guif State Park G.C. Gulf Shores—PU 6,730 E. Stone course open '73. Wide fairways, three lakes make six water holes. Greens well-trapped.

10 MacFarland Park G.C. 18/72 Florence-PU 6.660 E. Stone course. Tree-lined fairways, 8 lakes. Camp grounds on site.

#### Florida panhandle

1	Killearn G. & C.C. Tallahassee—PR	18/72 6.316
C	Guest play by invitation. Hotel, good Site of Tallahassee Open.	-

2 Bay Point Yacht & C.C 18/72 Panama City Beach-PR Willard Byrd design. Tight course, heavily water-

ed. Residential resort. Second 18 under construction. 2 Colony Club Gulf & Bay

Panama City Beach—SP 6.800 Condominium development with beach and marina. Hubert Green, touring pro.

3 Perdido Bay Inn C.C. 18/72 Pensacola-R 6,411 Overlooks gulf in resort community with inn, homes and homesites.

4 Sandestin 18/72 Ft. Walton Beach 6 800 Tom Jackson resort community course. Open spring 1974.

#### **Florida**

1	Amelia Island Plantation		27/72-36
	Amelia Island—R	6,900	0/3,400-B
$\bigcirc$	Pete Dye course opened fall 1973	. Bead	h and all
_	resort facilities plus homesites,		
1	Ponte Vedra Club		18/72
	Ponte Vedra Beach—PR		6,485
	Lush oceanside course laced Ponte Vedra Inn guests only.	with	lagoons.
1	Jacksonville Beach G.C.		18/72
	Jacksonville Beach—PU		6,350

Good public course in beach town. 2 Ponce de Leon C.C.

St. Augustine-PR 6,485 Tight greens, well-trapped links. Hotel with convention facilities adjoins. Guests may play. Daytona Beach G.C.

Daytona Beach-SP holes Four par-36 nines, interesting and tricky. MoPlay around your own

Live—surrounded by a challenging 18-hole championship golf course you can play year 'round. With no greens fees. Ten tennis courts set for play - night or day. Separate

Tennis and Golf Pro Shops, with club pros. A private fish-stocked lake for a lazy-boy challenge.

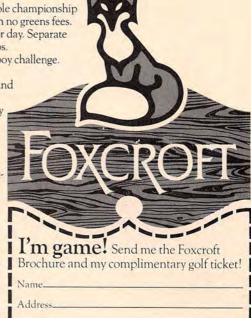
A clubhouse as casually luxurious as any you've been in. With a bar/lounge. And a restaurant. And a gym and saunas.

All in a location just a short drive away from the horses, dogs, Jai Alai, ocean beach, etc. - in Miramar, Florida, right on the Dade/Broward county line.

Let your better half choose from the 8 most unusual 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments. After all, you'll be sitting in the gimmee' seat.

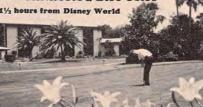
What's it cost to buy a home at your own Country Club? Much less than you'd think -at pre-construction prices! No land lease • fee simple title! Get on the ball now. Send for the free Foxcroft brochure and we'll send you an invitation to play Foxcroft...Free!

FOXCROFT Golf & Tennis Club Condominiums 3100 Douglas Rd., Miramar, Fla. 33025 PHONES: (305) Dade 625-5101; Broward: 983-8050



once de séon LODGE AND GOLF CLUB ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA **GOLF PACKAGE** 

PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY MINIMUM 2-DAY STAT



#### INCLUDES ALL GREENS FEES PLUS A FULL BREAKFAST AND DINNER

Beautiful modern lodge surrounded by challenging 6,700 yard, par 71, private course. Practice green, clubhouse, pro shop, carts and caddies, all the golf you can play. Plus tennis, swimming pool, nearby beaches. Historic St. Augustine for sightseeing. All rooms have two double beds, color TV, air-conditioning. Informal atmosphere, cocktail lounge, excellent dining.

For reservations, see your travel agent or write or call: Ponce de Leon, Box 98, St. Augustine, Florida 32084. Phone (904) 824-2821. A Flagler Resort represented by Leonard Hicks in Atlanta/Chicago/Dallas/ Detroit/Los Angeles/Miami/New York/ San Francisco/Washington, D.C./Toronto.

#### Meet at the Florida resort with plenty of Florida left.



We're 2 hours from Disney World. 45 minutes from Palm Beach. A million miles from the crowd. And we've got 1,000 unspoiled acres of championship everything: 3 golf courses, 2 pools, tennis, boating, dancing, dining, and endless sun. Plus meeting rooms from a 750seat convention hall to our conference-size gazebo. Write or call for complete convention portfolio.

## COUNTRY CLUB RESORT

Alan Bland, Director of Sales Dept.G-2, Port St. Lucie, Fla. 33452 (305) 334-4400

# Innisbrook. The Unexpected Florida.





t's a Florida you never saw before. 900 acres of pine-wooded hills, moss-laden cypresses, citrus groves. With three superb 18-hole golf courses undulating among them. (We're rated among America's 50 finest courses, and Mike Souchak is our pro.)

This is Innisbrook, so different it's like a state within a state, just half an hour from Tampa International Airport. Three magnificent clubhouses with swimming pools and saunas. Four magnificent dining rooms. Fishing in our own lakes. All accommodations are luxurious suites in secluded lodges set among woodland glens. Nearby are beaches, picturesque Tarpon Springs, and the new Disney World.

Discover the charm of Innisbrook's Florida. It's a beautiful state to be in. For reservations call Robert F. Warner, Inc. In New York, telephone (212) 586-4500. Other offices in Chicago; Washington, D.C.; Boston; Miami; and Toronto, Canada.

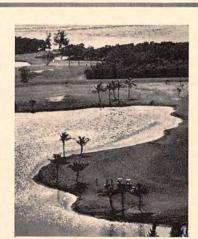


Jim Bearce, General Manager POST OFFICE DRAWER 1088, TARPON SPRINGS, FLORIDA 33589 • TEL: (813) 937-3124



Ormond Beach—SP 6,133
Rolling terrain. Pro shop, swimming pool, rid-
ing and tennis.
4 Sugar Mill C.C. & Estates 18/72
New Smyrna Beach—SP 6,550
Joe Lee course in sand-pine country with tree-
lined fairways and good elevations.
5 Royal Oak C.C. & Lodge 18/71
Titusville—R 6,615
O Challenging vacation course near Cape Ken-
nedy. Deluxe lodge, condominiums adjoin.
6 Cocoa Beach G.C. 18/72
Cocoa Beach—MU 6,768
Minutes from beaches, Surrounded by Banana River.
7 John's Island Club 18/72
Vero Beach—PR 6,582
O First of two Pete Dye-Jack Nicklaus courses
is tough, beautiful. Condominiums, homesites.
8 Indian Hills G. & C.C. 18/72
Ft. Pierce—SP 6,240
Rolling course among the sand dunes.
9 St. Lucie Hilton Inn & C.C. 36/72-72
Port St. Lucie—R 6,429-6,717
Saints and Sinners courses, both good. Water,
tree-lined fairways. Also 18-hole par-3 course.
10 Martin County G. & C.C. 18/71
Stuart—SP 6,441
Well-established course with trees, greens slightly elevated.
11 Turtle Creek C. 18/72
Tequesta—PR 6,550
Residential community. Fine course designed by Joe Lee. Top condition.
12 PGA National G.C. 54
Palm Beach Gardens—PR holes
Three fine courses at site of 1971 PGA Championship. East course is toughest.
13 The President C.C. 36/72-72
West Palm Beach—SP 6,600-6,150
Two Bill Mitchell courses, including senior layout.

3 Ormond Beach



#### One of the world's greatest island golf courses. Just 18 minutes by car from Miami Airport.

Play 18 championship holes at the Key Biscayne Golf Club, one of the world's longest, most challenging courses, when you stay at the beautiful Royal Biscayne. And enjoy all its other amenities, including wild beach, two swimming pools, ten great tennis courts, superb cuisine. And more. Ask your trayel agent should our off packages. travel agent about our golf packages. For reservations, call toll-free 800-325-3535.

BEACH HOTEL & RACQUET CLUB - KEY BISCAYNE FLORIDA

3	West Palm Beach—SP 5,505 Tight course designed around two lakes, ad-
3	jacent to Ramada Inn.  Breakers West G.C. 18/71
_	West Palm Beach—SP 6,388
)	First of two Willard Byrd courses for Breakers

West Palm Beach G. & C.C.		1	8/72
West Palm Beach—MU		(	,745
Excellent public course, greens, disturbing rough.	steep	bunkers,	fast
D 1 0 00	_		0 /20

Breakers Ocean G.C. 18/70
Palm Beach—R 6,008
Short but tough older course for guests at Breakers Hotel only.

Royal Palm Beach G. & C.C. 18/72
Royal Palm Beach Village—PU 6,452
Large greens, well trapped, fairway bunkers.
Second 18 for this carefully planned community will open in 1974. Inn adjoins.

Palm Beach Nat'l G. & C.C. 18/72 Lake Worth—SP 6,575 Homesites surround course. Lots of water.

The Fountains of Palm Beach
Lake Worth—PR
3,450-3,592-3,575
Von Hagge-Devlin course in resort community.
Water on 14 holes, 122 traps. Members, guests, prospective buyers.

6 Atlantis C.C. 27/72-36
Lantana—R 6,625-3,325
Scenic tree-lined course with accommodations at Atlantis Inn.

6 Quail Ridge 18/71
Delray Beach—PR 6,450
By Joe Lee, opens early '74. Water, fairway bunkers, elevated greens.

New course by Joe Lee has pines, palms and cypress trees, puts emphasis on playing strategy.

Deer Creek G. & C.C. 18/72

Deerfield Beach—SP 6,439

Unusually wooded and hilly for southern Florida.

6,840

# Now you can improve your game for as little as \$39,950.

Delray Beach-

The only way to improve is to play. Every day And the best way to do that is to live on a great golf course. Like the Hamlet. In Delray Beach, Florida.

We've got a beautiful course. 18 championship holes that won't leave you yawning after the fourth round.

It's by Joe Lee. The same Joe Lee who did the courses at Walt Disney World. And the Palm Beach PGA.

And in between marches down the fairways, you can march into a magnificent 2-story townhouse. Or a 1-story apartment. To the tune of \$39,950 and up.

Send for our free brochure and we'll send you an eyeful.



**3201** West Atlantic Ave. Delray Beach, Florida 33444 Telephone: (305) 276-0351

Offer Void Where Prohibited by Law

In 1928 Bob Jones won the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, John Farrell won the U.S. Open, and Red Lawrence designed and built the Boca Raton Hotel & Club golf course.



Today you can still play such a legendary golf course; although redone in 1961 by Robert Trent Jones, it maintains 6,252 historical yards (white tee).

Or you can play the other two championship golf courses at Boca Raton Hotel & Club.

Atotal of 54 different and challenging holes in one of the most beautiful and elegant settings in America.

Between rounds you can enjoy luxurious accommodations, excellent cuisine, outdoor recreation, Mediterranean gardens and the Atlantic Ocean.

But if it is storied golf you are thinking, we give you 54 tries at it.

For reservations call or write our Reservations Manager.

#### Boca Raton Hotel & Club

Boca Raton, Florida 33432 Telephone: (305) 395-3000

L. Bert Stephens, President Edmund Sansovini, Executive Director of Marketing & Sales
Owned and operated by Arvida Corporation.



Pick a course. Any course. The World of Palm-Aire in Pompano Beach, Florida has five challenging 18-hole lay-

ida has five challenging 18-hole layouts to play on. With everything from long, open fairways to tricky dog-legs to short, snappy par threes. It's like playing your own private tournament.

And when you're not playing a round, play around. We have two tennis clubs with 19 courts. Heated pools. The Beach Club Hotel. Elegant accommodations. An internationallyaccommodations. An internationallyfamous Spa.

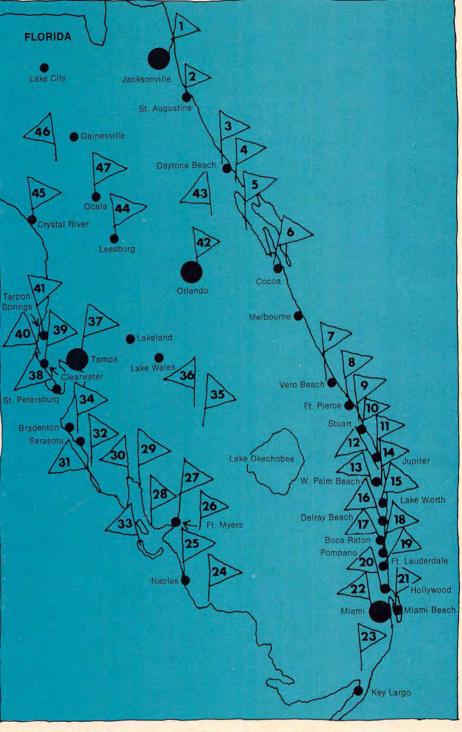
And condominiums. Just in case you

decide to make it a permanent vacation. Take a breather in The World of Palm-Aire. Where the foreground is five beautiful golf courses. And the background is one beautiful resort and residential community.



The World of Palm-Aire, Dept. D45 2501 Palm-Aire Drive North Pompano Beach, Florida 33060 Call (800) 327-4960 toll free or

(305) 972-3300 collect.
Tell me more about:
☐ Golf vacations ☐ The Spa ☐ Condominiums ☐ Conference facilities
Name
Address
CityState
ZipPhone
This advertisement does not constitute an offer to sell in any state where such an offer is prohibited.
FPA Corporation Creating a better tomorrow



-		
17	Kimberly of Boca Raton	18/72
	Boca Raton—MU	6,840
	Open 1974 with 16 holes flanked by w	ater. Tom
	Bolt, golf director.	

17 Sandalfoot Cove G. & C.C. 18/72 Boca Raton—SP 6,874 Woods, water and sand. Homes and homesites.

Boca Teeca G. & C.C. 27/72-36 Boca Raton—R 6,165-6,400
Fourth nine to be completed soon. 3rd course

planned.

17 Boca Raton Hotel & C. Boca Raton—R 27/71-29 6,500-2,000 Well-trapped throughout, three water holes. Condominium apartments.

Boca Raton West 36/72-72 Boca Raton-R 6,165-6,400 Desmond Muirhead courses in large resort com-

munity affiliated with Boca Raton Hotel.

18 Colony West C.C. Pompano Beach—SP 6,686-B Well wooded with water on 6 holes. Good challenge:

18 Pompano Beach G.C. 36/72-72 Pompano Beach-SP 6,753-6,275 Longer Pines course, narrow, water. Palms course more open.

18 World of Palm Aire 72 Pompano Beach—R holes Huge resort development on 2,500-acre site. All activities, including health spa. 5th course

planned. Crystal Lago C.C. 36/72-72 Pompano Beach—R 6,884-6,780 Lodge adjoins. Four housing developments

surround both layouts. 19 Jacaranda C.C Plantation—SP 6,900
First of 2 Mark Mahannah courses in real es-

tate development.

## FIND YOUR FLORIDA IN DAYTONA BEACH



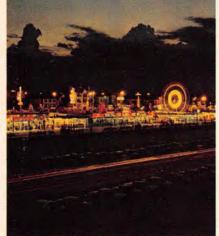
Year 'round Golf.



Jai Alai . . . The World's Fastest Game.



Gourmet Dining at Fine Restaurants.



There's a Lot More to Daytona than Beach.



Here's Where You'll Catch the Big Ones

If you want great golf and your wife wants to sightsee and shop while the kids want the beach, find your Florida in Daytona Beach.

It's fairway weather every day on Daytona Beach's eight champion-challenging courses. And while you're teeing up for the greatest 18 you've ever played your family can have what they want too . . .

The beach. Miles and miles of it. The place for tanning. Swimming. Surfing. Diving. Sailing. Skiing or Sandcastle building.

Florida's best sightseeing just minutes away. Walt Disney World. Marineland. Kennedy Space Center—launchpad for America's new space shuttle.

Tennis on new fast courts.
Trophy game fishing from
charter and party boats. River
and pierside for smaller boats
and landlubbers.

And nightlife that's worth staying up for. The dog track. Jai Alai. Nightclubs. Excellent restaurants. Theaters. International Speedway. And a year 'round carnival of fun on the Daytona Beach Broadwalk.

This year make everybody happy. Find your Florida in Daytona Beach.

write to	-
DAYTONA	BEACH
RESORT A	
P. O. Box 2169 Daytona Beach,	
Daytona Beach,	Florida 3201

For further information

Rush FREE Information on
Daytona Beach, particularly:
☐ Hotel/Motel Accommodation

Į	Hotel/Motel	Accommodation
Ì	Fishing	

•	ш	Sports events
ł		Recreation Facilities
ı		Associations

1	
NAME	
ADDRESS	
CITY	

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

# Introducing Walt Disney World's Golf Resort Hotel







#### Two Courses...Fit For A Kingdom!

Where else can you play two championship courses ... experience a Magic Kingdom theme park ... and stay in a complete golf resort complex? Where else but Walt Disney World, the Vacation Kingdom of the World!

Bordering the finishing holes of the Palm (named by Golf Digest as one of America's 100 greatest tests of golf) and the Magnolia courses... the new Golf Resort Hotel offers 151 family size guest rooms, a restaurant and lounge, tennis courts, swimming pool and an "everything-you-could-want" Pro Shop. All moments away from the Magic Kingdom theme park.

Walt Disney World has created a fun selection of vacation packages joining both "worlds." For a "getaway" golf vacation... or a complete family adventure plan with 4 nights' accommodations at the Golf Resort Hotel, 2 days unlimited golf, Magic Kingdom theme park ticket books and a choice of dining and recreational opportunities... call Walt Disney World Central Reservations at (305) 824-8000. Or write to P.O. Box 78 in Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830.

For special plans for groups, call Walt Disney World Group Sales at (305) 828-3333. Or write P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830.



19	Plantation G.C. Ft. Lauderdale—SP Winding streams come into play on most	18/72 6,925 holes.
19	Lago Mar C.C. Ft. Lauderdale—PR Private course for members and gue Lago Mar Hotel.	18/72 6,750 sts of
19	Bonaventure C.C. Ft. Lauderdale—SP Seigneurie course features par-3 over wa	18/72 6,515 terfall.

Villas, townhouses, homesites.

19 Oak Ridge C.C.
Ft. Lauderdale—SP
Pleasing course 9 years old. Modern hotels nearby.

20 Foxcroft G. & Tennis
Hollywood—SP
Excellent drainage, Playable after hardest rain.
20 Hollywood Lakes C.C.
Hollywood—SP
6,238-6,660
14 lakes, wooded rough. Fine condition. Holi-

4 lakes, wooded rough. Fine condition. Holiday Inn adjoins.

20 Diplomat Resort & C.C. 36/72-72
Hollywood—R 6,552-6,702

ollywood—R 6,552-6,702
Two championship courses. Presidential and Diplomat. Also par-3.

O Hollywood Beach C.C. 36/70-72 Hollywood—R 6,479-6,350 On ocean. Newer 18 has island green.

20 Aventura G.C.

Biscayne Village—SP

New Trent Jones course, core of high-rise development. Julius Boros, host pro.

Bay Shore Municipal 18/72
Miami Beach—MU 6,993
Von Hagge layout with rolling fairways, mounds and lakes.

Costa Del Sol G. & Racquet 18/72
Miami—SP 6,500
Intelligently constructed fairways and greens.
Challenging but not frustrating. 5,000 fruit trees.





N.Y. Tel: (516) 829-8060

Florida Tel: (813) 385-0151 Call Collect

HARDER HALL GOLF TENNIS CAMP

(Co-Ed, for Teens) JULY-AUGUST



This offering not available to residents in states where prohibited by law.

6844 Lake Worth Road Lake Worth, Florida 33460 FAIRWAY CONDOMINIUMS Telephone (305) 965-9200

#### Golf Course For Sale. \$24,500 and up.

Your own championship 27-hole golf course . . . anywhere from \$24,500 to \$48,750.

With your golf course you get a luxurious condominium apartment right on the fairway.

We have the same offer on tennis courts, swimming pools, and Craft Hall for your hobbies.

We'll include the most fantastic clubhouse you've ever seen. Unique locker rooms. Superb lounge. Beautiful dining room.

The Fountains of Palm Beach.

Before you disembark, write this number on your boarding envelope: (305) 965-9200. Call us when you arrive. We'll pick you up and bring you to the real Florida . . . The Fountains of Palm Beach.

Own your own golf course. The Fountains of Palm Beach. A live-in country club.



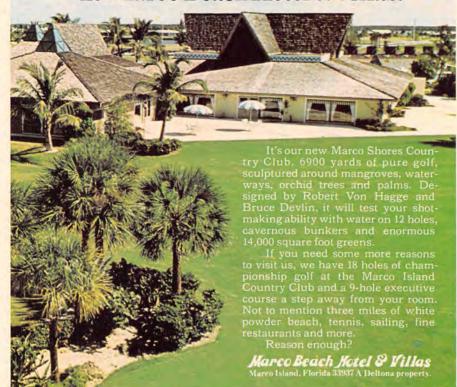


DIRECTIONS: Take Florida's Turnpike to Lake Worth, Exit 36. Drive East 1.2 miles. Open daily 9 AM to 5 PM.

	1		Okeechobee Bl	vd.   (	11
State A		Trail	Southern Blvd.	Route 1	CEAN
Sunshine St	Exit 36	Jog Rd. Military	Lake Worth Rd.	7	Route A1A
		THE	FOUNTAINS		7/4



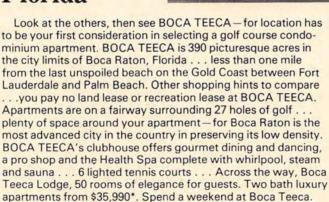
# We've just added 18 new reasons to visit the Marco Beach Hotel & Villas.



For reservations or a brochure write or call (813) 394-2511 or outside Florida call Toll Free (800) 237-7509. You can drive to Marco, or fly direct from Miami via Marco Island Airways. Special joint fares available from many major cities.

# WIRY CLUB ESTATES and GUEST LODGE Boca Raton, Florida

How to shop for a country club condominium apartment in Florida



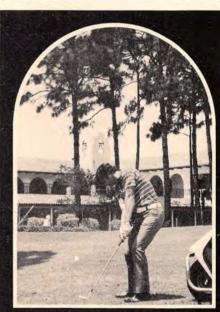
\*Price subject to change

	Gentle nore i					S	е	n	d						
١	lame	 													
	Addre														
	City .														
	State.														

You'll want to stay!



Boca Teeca Country club& Guest Lodge N.W. 51st Street and 2nd Ave. Boca Raton, Florida 33432 or call collect (305) 399-5120 22 Kendale Lakes G. & C.C. 27/72-36 6,805-3,580 Sporty test—canals and lakes. 1974 LPGA Burdine's Invitational site and school. 22 Key Biscayne G.C Key Biscayne—MU 6,579
Unique Robert Von Hagge course laid out amid mangrove flats. Beautiful, eerie and tough test. 22 Miami Springs G. & C.C. 18/71 Miami Springs-SF 6.730 Former site of Miami Open 22 North Dade G. & C.C. 18/72 6.300 Layout richly landscaped with tropical palms. 22 C.C. of Miami 63 holes Fine resort course and clubhouse. Newest 18 by Bill Dietsch. Homes, townhouses, homesites. 22 Miami Lakes Inn & C.C. 36/72-54 6,700-2,185 Challenging courses with elevated tees and greens, wandering streams and lakes. 22 Doral Hotel & C.C. 81 holes Outstanding resort. Great golf. Gold Course is for men only. Blue course a great one. 22 Fontainebleau C.C. Miami-R Mark Mahannah course with seven lakes, rolling fairways. 22 Biltmore G.C. Coral Gables-MU 6.563 Picturesque course in lush surroundings; some tricky water holes. 23 Redlands G. & C.C. Homestead-SP 6,700 Well-maintained. contoured greens; wellconditioned 24 Marco Island C.C 18/72 Marco Shores C.C. Marco Island—R 6,650-6,900
Two fine courses plus 9-hole exec. course. Com-Complete resort facilities at Marco Beach Hotel





Mission inn Country club GOLF RESORT

Howey-In-The-Hills, Florida
Escape the commonplace and enjoy the finest
golf, tennis, swimming and fishing.
GOLF PLANS AVAILABLE

. . 25 Minutes from Walt Disney World

. . 55 Minutes from the ocean . . a million miles from the crowd . .

Write now for free color brochure
Suite 1-A, Howey-In-The-Hills, Florida 32737
Tel: 904-324-3101 or our
Chicago Office: 312-332-5810



Joe Lee designed Errol's 18 hole championship course, with touring pros Kathy Whitworth, Charles Coody and Mary Bryan. Errol Estate is the home of the Annual LPGA Lady Errol Golf Classic.





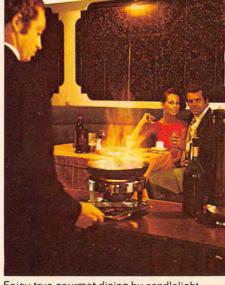
## Do it where you live.

Owning your own home at Errol Estate has been accurately described as being on a very special lifetime vacation. From a golf course tough enough to attract touring pros to safely-guarded swimming pools . . . from unspoiled nature trails to a luxurious Country Club, that's Errol Estate.

You can have your home custom built, or buy an existing one . . . a superb golf villa . . . or a prestige condominium. Far from the ordinary, Errol is for the privileged few.

Most probably, it's what vou have been

looking for.



Enjoy true gourmet dining by candlelight, prepared by internationally-renowned chefs in the elegant Inn and Country Club.

at Errol Estate

...the Great Estate

Exclusive Sales Agent Roberts & Gilman 🔯

P. O. Box 1208, Apopka, Florida 32703 (one half mile north of Apopka on 441) Telephone (305) 886-3030 — 45 minutes from Walt Disney World

# On our golf course you're going to find it hard to keep your eye on the ball.

It's extremely tough to keep your head down.

Because the natural beauty boggles your mind. Your eye wants to lift up through the ancient oaks and towering pines, groves of palmetto and palm. You're drawn to the wildlife darting in the flowered undergrowth. And to the

> lazy alligators sleeping in the ribbon-like lagoons.

Our eighteen holes of extraordinary golf thread through these majestic trees and skirt the quiet stretches of sea marsh on Skidaway Island,



Georgia.

Arnold Palmer was the advisor and consultant to architect

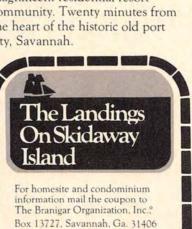
Frank Duane in the design of this 7,004 yard championship test. Arnie and Frank





have seen to it that every one of the eighteen holes is alluring and challenging. Broad deep ponds and stunning natural hazards tax the golfer's skill.

Around this remarkable new golf course, The Branigar Organization is building a magnificent residential resort community. Twenty minutes from the heart of the historic old port city, Savannah.



Name
Address
City
State Zip

Telephone
\*A Union Camp subsidiary. G-24

The Landings on Skidaway Island.

At The Landings on Skidaway Island, fairway and interior homesites, low density condominiums and townhouses, relate to man, to the golf course, and to the island's native environment.

A tennis complex, a full facilities club house, a swimming complex are minutes from your door.

The
Landings on
Skidaway
Island is that
secure place
for your year
round home, a
retreat for a
season or a
weekend.

Today.



So send along the coupon.

Obtain HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything.

HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value of the property as an investment, if any.

This offering is not available to residents in states where prohibited by law.

25	Palm River G. & C.C.  Naples—SP  Hard to handle what with	18/72 6,575
	sign, length.	well-conceived de-
25	Naples Golf & Beach C	18/72

)	Naples—R Doglegs, water, sand is tough. Hotel adjoins.	backbone		6,470 18th
3	Lehigh Acres C.C.		3	18/72

	wooded, ment area.	course	amidst	large
Lehigh Ac Lehigh Ac				18/72 6,710

- Cypress Lakes C.C. 18/72
  Fort Myers—MU 6,430
  Canal affects play on 16 holes of this scenic Dick Wilson course.
- Fort Myers C.C. 18/71
  Fort Myers—MU 6,105
  Attractive Donald Ross course opened in 1918.
  Small greens, sporty.
- For Myers—PR 4,115

  Well-trapped course in condominium community. Open to residents and guests.
- San Carlos Park G.C. 18/72
  Fort Myers—SP 6,700
  New course with 7 water holes, 7 miles south of Fort Myers.
- Rotonda West G.C.

  Rotonda West—R

  First of seven courses in America's first cityin-the-round. Second course under construction.
- 28 Cape Coral C.C. 18/72
  Cape Coral—R 6,827
  107 bunkers, much water on good Dick Wilson course. Hotel adjoins.
- 9 Punta Gorda Isles G.C. 18/71
  Punta Gorda—PR 6,850
  Cut through orange grove in development.
- 30 C.C. of No. Port Charlotte
  No. Port Charlotte—SP
  Contoured fairways. Lots of water. Affiliated with Ramada Inn in Port Charlotte.

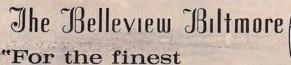
31	Englewood C.C.				18	/71
	Englewood—SP				6,	412
	Several man-made	lakes	make	this	course	in-
	teresting.					

- 32 Lake Venice G.C.

  Venice—MU

  Long test with challenging 17th, 18th holes.
- 33 South Seas Plantation 9/36
  Captiva Island—R 3,150
  6 holes on Gulf, 3 on Island in Bay. 59 traps.
  Scenic.
- 34 El Conquistador G. & C.C. 18/72
  Bradenton—R 6,771-B
- Mark Mahannah course on Sarasota Bay opened fall 1973. Pines, water, apartments and condos.
- 34 Longboat Key G.C. 18/72
  Sarasota—R 6,890
  Twisting fairways, numerous water hazards.
  Fabulous clubhouse. Lido Biltmore guests may play.
- 34 Bobby Jones G.C. 36/72-72 Sarasota—MU 6,388-6,080 Heavily played by 1,400 members and tourists. Steep bunkers. Trees.
- 34 Rolling Green G.C. 18/72 Sarasota—SP 6,500 Good length but flat, wide open. Comfortable course. Restaurant.
- 34 Palm Aire West C.C. 18/72 Sarasota—SP 6,927 Formerly DeSoto Lakes course, re-worked late '69
- 34 Sun City G.C.
  Sun City Center—SP
  Mature trees line fairly wide fairways; 8 holes
- with water.
   34 Sunrise National G.C.
   18/72

   Sarasota—SP
   6,523
- R. A. Anderson course carved from pine and palm jungle, 240-yard 6th a real beaut.
- 35 Placid Lakes G. & C.C. 18/71 Lake Placid—R 6,433 Boating, fishing, swimming pool, entertainment nightly. Hotel adjoins.





AT BELLEAIR CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

golfing holiday ... ever

... anywhere"

When you check into the hotel we will start your first round with three complimentary Special Belleview Biltmore golf balls.

Three world-famous championship golf courses designed by Donald J. Ross.

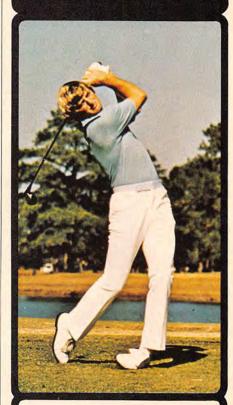
• swimming pool tennis courts • private beach

All guest rooms individually air conditioned.

Write or phone for reservations, today. | (813) 442-6171

Largest complete resort on Florida's Gulf Coast and ranked among the ten finest resort hotels in the world

# Swinging with the Hawk



The Savannah Inn and Country Club is the favorite course of "The Hawk" former major league baseball slugger Ken Harrelson. Here is one of the most unique resorts in America today. Located on a beautiful island just down river from Savannah, Georgia. For golfers, the finest 18-hole championship course in the South. Ideal for a super convention with all the trimmings. Don't forget your tennis racket. But, most important of all—SUNSHINE ALL YEAR 'ROUND!

Phone (912) 897-1612



THE HAWK Savannah Inn & Country Club 612 Wilmington Island Rd. Savannah, Ga. 31404

Please send me info on your golf, tennis convention and resort facilities.

NAME

ADDRESS

STATE ZIF

- Know this is and to believe ... but is Seabrook Da

an you believe me breaking 10... and on a course this rough? Just playing at your own pace does it. The off when you want to - nobody pushing you - fantastic. And when the second course is finished ... who knows? may break 80 yet!

John, you have to see This place. Palmettos and ancient live oaks like we used to climb when we were kids are everywhere! And on 7 today a poin of does crossed the Pairway in Pront of us! Family's fine. Terri rides every day, and Martha loves the ocean ...





#### SEADROOK ISLAND CLUD

Seabrook Island, South Carolina P.O. Box 99, Charleston, S.C. 29402

#### LOCAL RULES

- U.S.G.A. Rules shall govern all play.

   Know and observe the rules and
- etiquette of golf. · Near tees and greens keep carts on paths.

  • Please leave the course as you would
- wish to find it by replacing divots, raking sand traps and repairing ball

HOLE	CHAMPIO	MEN'S	WOMEN'S	PAR	HANDICA	Mart	Miles	Gans	Bill	
1	400	372	332	4	13	6	4	6	5	
2	396	367	340	4	11	6	5	5	5	
3	535	505	459	5	15	6	5	6	6	
4	422	375	362	4	1	4	5	5	5	
5	192	167	134	3	3	4	4	4	3	
6	500	485	440	5	17	8	7	8	5	
7	397	365	351	4	7	7	4	5	4	
8	203	173	151	3	9	4	3	3	3	
9	429	390	335	4	5	6	5	5	5	
OUT	3474	3199	2904	36		51	42	47	41	

#### COURSE RATING

Champio	onsn	пр	ũ.		 ٠,	. ,	4		×			,	72.4
Men's													
Women'	S										ı		71.8



10	403	370	340	4	10	7	6	4	4	
11	538	500	460	5	12	7	5	7	4	
12	205	170	140	3	14	6	4	5	3	
13	380	366	335	4	4	5	4	5	4	
14	333	325	290	4	18	5	5	4	5	
15	190	155	120	3	16	3	3	4	5	
16	486	470	435	5	8	6	7	8	5	
17	412	400	353	4	2	6	4	6	5	
18	431	390	341	4	6	7	6	6	6	
IN	3378	3146	2814	36		52	44	49	41	
OUT	3474	3199	2904	36		519	18	47	41	
тот	6852	6345	5718	72		101	86	16	82	
NET			I Yê			7		_		
HDP						=		-		

swimming, sailing, the whole The Beach and Cabana Club Pinished. Got to rum, Johnbit. but Terri is waiting Por Spring, when theight have the pool at Hope you and Alice can get down soon - once you see Seatrook, you'll want to be on Islander too. If you want more information before get a hot tennis 'date'. Sealrook Soland Company Dept. 15-P.O. Box 99, Charleston S.C. 29402 you come, just write phone 803/559-0317)

**FLORIDA** 18/72 36 Harder Hall Hotel @ Copyright 1974 by Sunstate Builders, Inc. Sebring-R Dick Wilson course with 7 lakes, trees. Summer golf camp. Pool, tennis, entertainment. Cove Cay. 18/72 Quail Hollow G.C. Tampa—SP 6.739 18 natural lakes. Alligator "Olly" eats from your hand. Lounge, snack bar, practice range. 27/72-36 38 Bardmoor C.C. St. Petersburg-SP 6,800-3,285 Some call it Real "19th hole" for special events. Homesites and condominiums. 38 Sunset G.C. St. Petersburg—SP 6,288
Oldest city course in area. Minarets on inter-Florida's answer to esting clubhouse. Open to guests of Vinoy Park Hotel. Tides Inn & Country Club 6,400 St. Petersburg-R Pebble Beach. Beautiful and challenging course. Four holes surrounded by water-trees and lagoons. 18/70 39 Cove Cay G. & T.C. Clearwater—SP 5.796 David Wallace course in new recreation-condominium community. coming to Florida, be our Take the par 5 seventeenth 39 Belleview-Biltmore Hotel & G.C. 54 holes Clearwater-R hole...off the tee you can guest for a good look around. Creek wanders through rolling East & West fade your drive, but you're in For now, howcourses, set atop bluff. Top condition. Open Jan.-mid-April. West and Pelican courses open trouble with a big slice. At least, ever, start with year-round. Grand resort hotel. you'd call it trouble; your wife our big, color 40 Dunedin C.C. 18/72 would call it beautiful, because brochure. Yours Dunedin-SP 6,600 Former PGA National course, interestingly designed. 4 water holes. it's Old Tampa Bay. At Cove for the Cay you have a breathtaking asking. 41 Innisbrook G. & C.C. Island: 18/72 view of the bay from the golf Tarpon Springs-PR 6,745 Heavily wooded, hilly and a great test in private course - and from the terrace Suite 222, 3118 Gulf to Bay Blvd. resort. Mike Souchak, pro. of your condominium home. Clearwater, Florida 33515 Sandpiper: 18/71 Copperhead: 18/71 6.800 And on many a gorgeous Sandpiper tough short course. Copperhead tough Florida morning, you're going to Name tournament course. Each has separate clubhouse. be torn between golf and fish-42 Errol Estate Inn & C.C. Address ing. You might just resolve it Apopka-R 6.800-B Joe Lee course with big bunkers, oak, pine and by going to the clubhouse for a wild plum trees on rolling terrain. swim and then after lunch some 42 Poinciana Golf & Racquet C. 18/72 bridge or gin. There's tennis, City 6,697-B Kissimmee-SP and for the quiet times, rustic Devlin-Von Hagge course opened 1973. Built in and around a cypress hammock. Trees and trestle trails through mangrove State Zip. water. thickets at the water's edge. 42 Sheoah G.C. 18/72 This does not constitute an offer in those states Winter Springs-PU Best of all, prices range from 6.550 in which an offer cannot be made Testing and picturesque daily fee course sur-\$22,500 to \$50,000 plus rounded by residential community. Some excustom penthouses. If you're tremely tough holes. 42 Bay Hill Club 27/72-36 Dr. Phillips—R 6,347-3,500
Superb Dick Wilson course with lodge. Great golfing atmosphere. Arnold Palmer is owner. 42 Alhambra G. & C.C. 18/72 Orlando-MU 6.750 1,500 apartments. Driving range has closed-circuit TV to view swing. Cypress Creek G.C. Orlando—SP 6,465
Fairly wide open and flat, but water lurks off 16 holes. Fine clubhouse. Guests of affiliated hotels may play. 42 Walt Disney World G.C. 36/72-72 Lake Buena Vista-R 6,410-6,550 Two distinct styles designed by Joe Lee. Magnolia course is longer and more open. Palm course shorter, tighter. 43 Deltona G. & C.C. Deltona-SP One of region's finest tests, this David Wallace design winds through hills and pines. Deltona Inn nearby. 42 Mission Inn & C.C. 18/70 Howey-in-the-Hills-R Beautifully conditioned course winds among four lakes. Attractive Spanish-style inn, restaurant and convention center.

43 Mayfair C.C.

Sanford-SP

44 Silver Lake G. & C.C.

Leesburg-SP

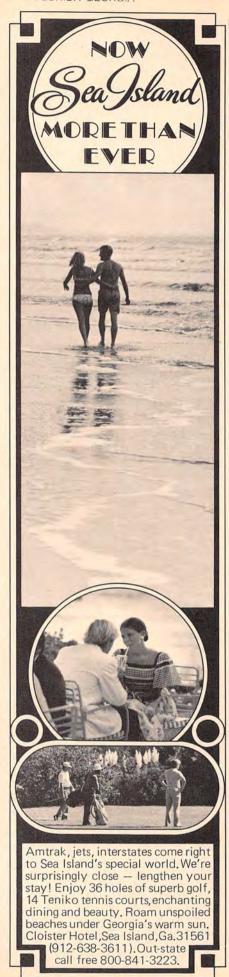
par-3s

Good parkland layout formerly owned by N.Y. Giants. Holiday Inn nearby.

Rolling, difficult course with especially testing

18/72

18/72



#### Florida's Residential Catholic College

25 minutes north of Tampa

30 major programs leading to the B.A. and B.S. degrees

coeducational and accredited

a complete intercollegiate varsity program including golf, swimming, football, and tennis

enjoy golf all through the year

on a privately owned golf course, par 68, only a 3 minute walk from the campus

Write today for information:

Fr. Dennis Murphy, O.S.B. Saint Leo College Saint Leo, Florida 33574

STUDENT INTERVIEWS: March 1-31, Hotel Adams, 86 St. & Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. – 212-744-1800

Call for an appointment

### if you stop counting after the seventh stroke, move, and improve.

Pros and amateurs alike dream of stepping out of their back door and onto eighteen holes of beautifully sculptured greens and fairways. At Sunrise Golf Club Villas, a championship golf course is combined with tennis courts, a swimming pool and a fantastic modern clubhouse to complete the picture of enjoyable condominium living.

So come out and see what Sunrise has to offer...Townhouses and villas in the contemporary California style with a variety of floor plans and a wide selection of interior finishings that reflect that personal touch.

5710 Clark Road P.O. Box 11607 Sarasota, Florida 33578/Telephone (813) 922-0761



a condominium golf community

45	Plantation Hotel C.C.	18/72
	Crystal River—R	6,838
	No parallel holes on Mark Mahannah	course;
	long tees, water, Hotel,	

46 Williston Highlands G.C. 18/72
Williston Highlands—SP 6,446
Wide fairways. Rolls through oaks and pines in housing development.

47 Silver Springs Shores C.C. 18/71
Ocala—SP 6,745
80 acres of lakes on this rolling Muirhead creation. Panorama Inn adjoins.

#### Georgia

1 Savannah Inn & C.C. 18/72
Wilmington Island—R 7,250
Well-designed, lush course, with lots of variety. Fair and testing.

2 Bacon Park G.C. 18/71
Savannah—MU 6,318
Well-trapped, with few hazards. Surrounded with woods. Flat.

2 Savannah G.C.

Savannah—SP

Large greens and narrow, tree-lined fairways.
Six dogless

Six doglegs.

3 Henry Ford Plantation 18/72
Richmond Hill—R 6,500
Scheduled to be home of LPGA. Open fall '74.

4 The Landings 18/72
Skidaway Island—R 7,019-B
Palmer-Duane resort development course on wooded island. Opened mid '73.

4 Skidaway Island Plantation 18/72 Skidaway Island—R 7,000-B Bill Byrd course to open fall '74. Dense oak and pine wooded.

5 King and Prince C.C.
St. Simons Island—R
Fine Joe Lee course. Open fall '73. On ocean,
but well wooded.

5 Sea Palms G. & C.C. 18/72
St. Simons Island—R 6,765
Very scenic; water holes; beautiful oaks, tall

Very scenic; water holes; beautiful oaks, tall pines, inn and villas. Condominiums.

5 Sea Island G.C. 27/36-36-36 St. Simons Island—R 3,321-3,371-3,506

 Spectacular site on old plantation; accommodations at Cloister Hotel. Superb links at one of America's great resorts.



Two 18-hole golf courses (1 championship, 1 lighted executive). Gourmet wining and dining. Luxurious guest rooms. Tennis courts. Meeting facilities. Scottish baronial atmosphere. Open year round. Near airports and arterial expressways. Write for brochure: Ralph B. McEntyre, General Manager, Palmetto Expressway at N.W. 154 Street, Miami Lakes Florida 33014 or call Miami





#### Villa Lago · Free Golf

on Crystal Lago Country Club Course New, deluxe completely furnished apartments for two to six persons. Hydro-spa, pool, tennis available. (Sorry, no pets.) Write.or call:

Villa Lago Apartments 3910 Crystal Lake Dr., Pompano Beach, Fla. 33060 (305) 781-5901

6	Jekyll Island G.C.	45
	Jekyll Island—R	holes
0	Fine courses, inexpensive. Daily fees or	
Ī	age at 5 motels. Formerly millionaires' away.	hide-
7	Brunswick C.C.	18/72
	Brunswick—SP	6,500
	Flat, coastal course built around five lakes.	small
8	Radium Springs C.C.	18/72
	Albany—R	6,125
	Some tricky left and right doglegs.	
9	Callaway Gardens	63
	Pine Mountain—R	holes
0	Outstanding resort with complete fac Holiday Inn, cottages on premises.	ilities.
0	Canongate G.C.	18/72
	Palmetto—SP	6,365
	Gently rolling course with wide fairways too tough but nice test. Great practice	
0	Flat Creek G.C.	18/72
	Peachtree City—PR	6,390
	New Joe Lee course in residential de ment south of Atlanta.	velop-
1	Hard Labor Creek G.C.	18/72
	Rutledge—R	6,308
	Well-equipped state park with cottages, r	nobile
	homes, camping. Enjoyable course with water holes.	four
2	Indian Hills C.C.	18/72
	Atlanta—PR	6,400
	Sporty, picturesque layout by Joe Lee. S runs through course.	Stream
2	Stone Mountain Park G.C.	18/70
	Stone Mountain—MU	6,831
9	Tough Trent Jones mountainside layo 3,800-acre Confederate memorial park.	ut in
2	Adams Park G.C.	18/72
	Atlanta—MU	6,600
	Good layout, but sometimes crowded.	4550
2	North Fulton G.C.	18/71
	Atlanta—MU	6,600

Former site of Atlanta Open. Good layout in

spotty condition

12	Browns Mill G.C.	18/72
	Atlanta—MU	6,535
	Rolling George Cobb course surrounded lakes. Open year-round.	Бу 5
12	Snapfinger G.C.	18/72
	Snapfinger—SP	6,400
	Joe Lee layout opened in 1972 as part of new development.	huge
12	East Lake C.C.	18/72
	Atlanta—PR	6,515
	Fine old Donald Ross course where Jones learned to play. Open to guests of tain hotels.	Bobby of cer-
12	Bobby Jones G.C.	18/71
	Atlanta—MU	6,300
	Tough and hilly. Creek crosses course times.	e five
12	Mystery Valley G.C.	18/72
	Atlanta—MU	6,628
	Good Dick Wilson course in rolling t and thick pine forest.	errain
12	Fairington G. & T.C.	18/72
	Atlanta—PR	6,400
	Rees Jones course surrounded by condium apartments. Marvelous test of golf.	lomin-
13	Canongate-on-Lanier G.C.	18/72
	Cumming—SP	6,330
	Rolling, wooded Joe Lee course with of variety and challenge.	plenty
14	Chattahoochee G.C.	18/72
	Gainesville—MU	6,535
	Tree-lined fairways. In foothills of Blue Mountains.	Ridge
15	Kingswood C.C.	18/70
	Clayton—PR	5,785
	Small resort with spectacular scenery in tains. Guests of hotels may play.	moun-
16	Francis Lake C.C.	18/72
	Valdosta—R	6,800
	Willard Byrd course in 350-acre resort de	velon-

ment. Lodging nearby.

## Island golf. As nature intended it.

Nature is undisturbed at Sea Palms. All around the championship golf course is the green elegance of the island.

There is incomparable tennis, swimming, boating, bicycling and riding in the clear coastal air.

The handsome Inn and private villas are quietly tucked away. The food is superb. For complete information, write Robert S. King, President, Sea Palms, Frederica Rd., St. Simons Island, Georgia 31522.



A new-living resort community by Evans & Mitchell Industries.





#### 300 good days of golf a year is par for the course in Georgia.

Travel through Georgia by golf cart. Anytime. Season slips mildly into season here, on more than 118 public courses scattered throughout the state.

You can tee off on a mountain fairway, swing southward through Georgia's Piedmont area, then challenge the sundrenched courses on our Coastal Plain.

While you're chipping away at your handicap, your family will delight in swimming, tennis, amusement parks, historical sites, a wildlife safari, shopping, sightseeing tours, the beaches, big league sports...

So grab your bag. And come where you can plan your vacation around your golf. Anytime.

## Georgia

FOR A GOOD TIME. OR A LIFETIME.

Georgia Department of Community Development Tourist Division, Dept. GD-42, Box 38097 Atlanta, Georgia 30334

Please send me more information on golfing and family vacations in Georgia.

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

#### Let us help you plan your family vacation. And you won't end up driving from one disappointment to another.



The South Carolina Trip Kit is filled with facts. Not fiction. Instead of taking some two-bit attraction and making it sound like the eighth wonder of the world, we give you all the facts about our campgrounds, state parks, and golf courses.

We tell you the best time to see our world-famous gardens. Which historic homes to visit. What activities we've got for the kids. Even which beaches are for swingers, families, or isolationists.

We give you dates of special events all over the state. And a map,

to make it easier for you to find your way around.

We hope you'll send for our free Trip Kit. Because driving from one disappointment to another is no vacation.

Name. \_\_\_\_Zip\_\_ \_State\_ City\_

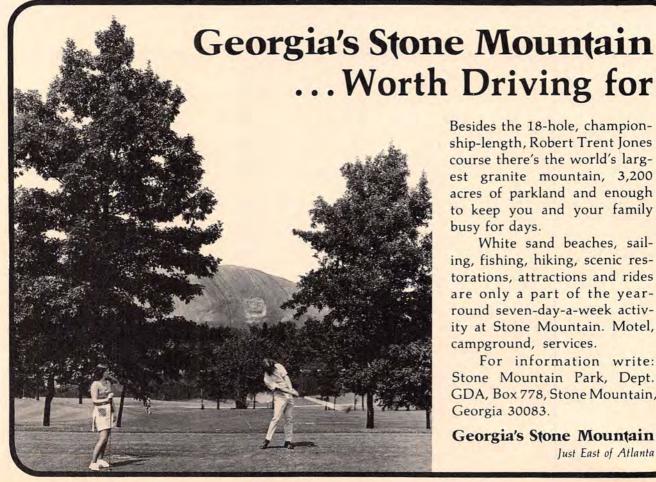
South Carolina Trip Kit

Mail to South Carolina Division of Tourism, Room 593, Box 78, Columbia, South Carolina 29202.

#### South Carolina

1 Cypress Bay G.C.	18/72
North Myrtle Beach—PU	6,502-B
Russ Breeden course oper pionship with many lakes	
1 Eagle's Nest G.C.	18/72
North Myrtle Beach—SP	6,900
Open to guests of me doglegs across beautifu	
1 Bay Tree Golf Plantation	Gold: 18/72 6,527
Myrtle Beach—R	Green: 18/72 6,426
	Silver: 18/72 6,280
Three courses designed	by George Fazio and
Russell Breeden. Accomexpert. Complete facilities	
2 Beachwood G.C.	18/72
North Myrtle Beach—R	6,730
High handicapper's del	
fun. Double-dogleg 14th u	inique.
2 Azalea Sands G.C.	18/72
N. Myrtle Beach—PU	6,165
Gene Ham course open	
#17 in city limits. Two bling facilities nearby.	ocks from ocean. Lodg
2 Robber's Roost G.C.	18/72
Ocean Drive Beach—R	6,440
Challenging design. Wa	ter a constant threat
2 Possum Trot G.C.	18/72
Crescent Beach—R	6,966
Crescent Beach—R  Not overly difficult, but e four greens.	
Not overly difficult, but e	njoyable. Water guard
Not overly difficult, but e four greens.	njoyable. Water guard:
Not overly difficult, but e four greens.  2 Surf G.C.	18/73 6,740 -up approaches. Inter
Not overly difficult, but e four greens. 2 Surf G.C. Ocean Drive Beach—R Most greens permit run	18/7: -up approaches. Interding.
Not overly difficult, but e four greens. 2 Surf G.C. Ocean Drive Beach—R Most greens permit run esting. Par-3 18th outstan	18/72 6,740 -up approaches. Inter
Not overly difficult, but e four greens.  2 Surf G.C. Ocean Drive Beach—R Most greens permit run esting, Par-3 18th outstan  3 Arcadian Shores G. Club	18/7: -up approaches. Interding. 18/7: -up approaches. Interding. 18/7: 7,080 n summer 1974. Wate

hills. Hilton Hotel complex 3 Pine Lake International C.C. Myrtle Beach-R Narrow pine-lined fairways, small greens. You must play carefully.



Besides the 18-hole, championship-length, Robert Trent Jones course there's the world's largest granite mountain, 3,200 acres of parkland and enough to keep you and your family busy for days.

White sand beaches, sailing, fishing, hiking, scenic restorations, attractions and rides are only a part of the yearround seven-day-a-week activity at Stone Mountain. Motel, campground, services.

For information write: Stone Mountain Park, Dept. GDA, Box 778, Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083.

Georgia's Stone Mountain

Just East of Atlanta

## Johnny Miller lives at Palmetto Dunes.



# Maybe he knows something you should know.

When U. S. Open Champion Johnny Miller isn't out on the tournament trail. Palmetto Dunes is the place he calls home.

In fact, Palmetto Dunes has two championship courses for our Touring Pro Johnny Miller (and you) to play—the Robert Trent Jones course and the new George Fazio course, opening soon.

There's something you can take home with you, too. Golf instruction from world famous Bob Toski and his staff, the guy who wrote the book on the Touch System of Golf.

Naturally, everything at Palmetto Dunes is as super as the golf courses—Golf Villas, Palmetto Dunes Inn, gourmet dining, Tennis Club with fast-dry clay courts, swimming in pools or strolling Palmetto Dunes' three miles of private Atlantic Beach.

Once you vacation at Palmetto Dunes, you'll know why Johnny lives here—and you may decide to live here yourself.

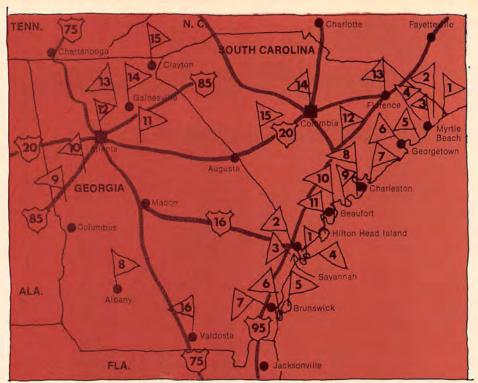
Villas are available for rental, and Palmetto Dunes also has condominiums and estate homesites available for purchase (This offering is not available to residents of New York State or other states where prohibited by law.)



#### Palmetto Dunes Beach Resort and Golf Club

Home of the U.S. Open Champion P.O. Box 5628 Hilton Head Island, South Carolina 29928 (803) 785-2151

Developed by Palmetto Dunes Resort, Inc., a Subsidiary of Phipps Land Company, Inc.



3	Myrtlewood G.C.	18	3/72
	Myrtle Beach—R	6	,510
	Left-to-right doglegs abound. Trees	special	ob-
	stacles. Tennis. Building second 18.		

3 Deer Track C.C 18/72 Myrtle Beach—PR 6,650

J. P. Gibson course open summer '74, Guests of member motels may play.



Golf & Beach Lodge P.O. Box 485GD

Myrtle Beach, S. C. 29577 NAME ADDRESS

3. Dunes G. & Beach C.	18/72
Myrtle Beach—R	6,450
One of nation's best. Many elevated	d greens.
You'll love dogleg 13th.	
4 Myrtle Beach National G. Club	18/72

0	lakes.	urse on	sand	pine	ridge	with
	Quail Creek G.C.					8/72
	Myrtle Beach—SP	Invite				6,238

Myrtle Beach-PU

water hazards.					
5 Sea Gull G.C.				1	8/72
Pawley's Island—R				6	,910
Good layout. Back greens.	nine	rolls.	12th	has	two

5	Litchfiel	d C.C.		-		18/72
	Litchfiel	d Beach-	R			6,75
	Tight	fairways,	numerous	water	hazards.	Mos
	green	entrances	wide open			

6 V	Vedgetield C.C.					18//2
(	Georgetown—R					7,072
0	Tait-Toski-Gibson	course	on	the	Black	River.
0	Open spring '74.					

7 Snee Farm		18/72
Charleston—R		6,800
George Cobb course. Homesites	and	villas.
Par 3 11th a beaut. Seawater lagoon.		

7	Charlestor	G.C.				18/72	
	Charlestor	-MU				6,350	
	Narrow	fairways	provide	the	challenge.	Flat,	
	few trap	S.					

8 Seabrook Island Charleston-R

Willard Byrd designed ocean-side course com-pleted June 1973. Front 9 through tropical forest; back 9 through salt marshes.

9 Oristo 18/72 Edisto Island—R
Open fall '73. Dave Lybrand course featuring coastal ridge.

6,847

10 Fripp Island G. & C.C. Fripp Island-R 6.850

Excellent seaside course by George Cobb; lagoons, many trees. Royal Pines C.C. 36/72-72 Beaufort-PR

Picturesque, well-treed, some water. In resort development. Some condominiums for rent.

Hilton Head Plantation Hilton Head Island-R First course by Gary Player. Open early '74.

11 Sea Pines Plantation G.C. Hilton Head Island-R holes Fine resort; Harbour Town Links site of Heritage Classic. Hilton Head Inn, fairway homes, condominiums adjoin.

11 Port Royal Plantation G.C. 6.424-3.271 Hilton Head Island-R Fourth 9 due '74 at this picturesque resort. Excellent facilities.

11 Palmetto Dunes Hilton Head Island-R Challenging Jones course plus new Fazio course

in development. Bob Toski, golf director. 18/72 11 Hilton Head G.C. Hilton Head Island-R 7.003 This fine course available to guests of adjacent

Adventure Inn. Full facility resort. 12 Santee-Cooper

Overlooks huge Lake Marion. Also 18-hole executive length course. 13 C.C. of South Carolina 18/72 Florence-PR 6,611 Varied course, many bunkers. Visitors may

play. 18/71 14 Coldstream C.C. 6,430 Columbia-R Amid woodlands and tumbling streams. Truly beautiful.

15 Palmetto C.C. Aiken-SP 6,365 Handsome course. Quite hilly with many elevated tees and greens.

15 Midland Valley C.C. Rolling fairways, big trees and greens. Motels

#### **North Carolina**

1 Chatuge Shores 18/72 Hayesville-MU 6.792 View of lake and mountains. Large greens. Motel planned. 2 High Hampton Inn & C.C. Cashiers-R Gently rolling with beautiful mountain views. A pleasure to play.

Have your own World of Golf.

and Informal Luxury at the exciting new Pan American Motor Inn. Directly on the ocean front in the exclusive residential section of Myrtle Beach. Take your pick of 14 Championship Courses including Arnold Palmer's Myrtle Beach National. For only \$99.50 (per person dbl. occup.

til Mar. 1st) you can enjoy 7 days free golf, 6 nights lodging and a scrumptious southern breakfast in the Seaside Golf Capital of the U.S.A.

For more information on Golf Package Plans write or call: PAN 5300 N. Ocean Blvd. P.O. Box 1887GD

Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577 803-449-7411

2 Highlands C.C.	18/70
Highlands—R	6,147
Spectacular scenery from 4,0	
Open to hotel guests.	or look dioration.
2 Sapphire Valley G.C.	18/72
Sapphire—R	6,500
O In beautiful mountain valley phire Valley Inn guests.	y. Open to Sap-
3 Waynesville C.C. Inn	18/71
Waynesville—SP	6,015
Hotel and dining room ope bunkers, 2 water holes.	n. May-Oct. Few
3 Maggie Valley C.C.	18/71
Maggie Valley—SP	6,431
<ul> <li>A 52-unit motor lodge, offering special, adjoins course. Villas</li> </ul>	
4 Beaver Lake G.C.	18/72
Asheville—R	6,556
Bent greens. Has longest par- at 690 yards.	-5 hole in country
4 Asheville C.C.	18/72
Asheville—PR	6,400
Beautiful rolling course. Avail Grove Park Inn.	lable to guests of
5 Wolf Laurel G.C.	18/72

6,431 Wolf Laurel-R Year round vacation retreat in laurel and rhododendron valley at 4,300 ft. Highest hole east of the Rockies. 6 Black Mountain G.C. Black Mountain-SP No. 17 hole is world's longest at 745 yards,

par-6. Open year-round. 6 C.C. of the Mountains Lake Lure-R 6,805 Water and woods make this a challenging test. Not overly hilly. Excellent greens. 7 Beech Mountain G.C.

Banner Elk-R 6,474 Highest course east of Rockies. Chalet rentals, 3 mountaintop inns. 7 Grandfather G. & C.C.

Linville-R 6,880 At base of Grandfather Mtn. Long, tough and beautiful.





Pro-staffed golf clinics are a regular part of our program because the Yachtsman was built by golfers for golfers. There's also special hospitality for golfers, guaranteed starting times, quick check-in, putting green... all with Southern hospitality on the oceanfront.

(ON THE OCEAN)

We're in the heart of the World's Seaside Golf Capital. Choose from 18 championship courses. Our package plans include breakfast and dinner for \$19.00\* a day or \$14.00\* a day without meals, double occupancy. Come for a week or long weekend. Do your Spring Training at the Yachtsman.

\*Double occupancy, effective thru March 31

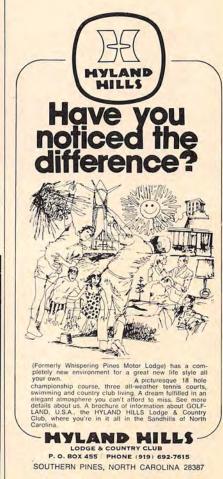
Write or call for colorful brochure with the full story on Myrtle Beach's best golf holidays.

## The Yachtsman Resort Inn

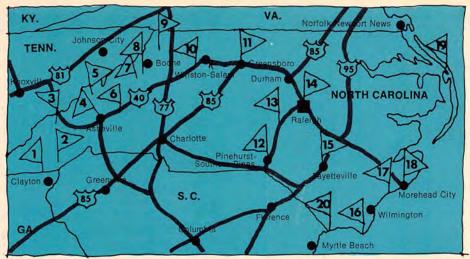
P.O. Box 426GD, Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577 Telephone 803-448-8453



PHONE 803 - 449 - 3361







7 Linville G.C. 18/72
Linville—R 6,750
Fine championship course high in mountains.
Eseeola Lodge adjoins.

8 Seven Devils Resort 18/71
Boone—R 6,300
Lodge, cottages planned. Surrounded by building sites.

8 Boone G.C. 18/71
Boone—PU 6,388
Good standby resort course. Short, but challenging. Open Apr.-Nov.

8 Blowing Rock C.C.
Blowing Rock—R
Tricky, windy mountain course with small greens, narrow fairways. Motels nearby.

8 Hound Ears Lodge C.C.

Blowing Rock—R

Fine scenic resort course with streams, lakes and a few hills.

9 High Meadows G.C. 18/72
Roaring Gap—R 6,650
Rolling terrain and lakes characterize this mountain layout.

9 Roaring Gap G. & C.C.
Roaring Gap —R
Scenic mountain course open to guests of nearby Graystone Inn.

10 Tanglewood Park G.C. 36/72-72 Clemmons—SP 6,480-6,057 Also has 18-hole par-3 lighted course. Lodge in park-like setting. Site of 1974 PGA.

10 Bermuda Run 18/72
Clemmons—PR 6,427
Fine new Ellis Maples course in private resort-home complex, next-door to Tanglewood.

Green Valley G.C. 18/71
Greensboro—SP 6,200
Lush course. Fine clubhouse with hotels, motels nearby.



CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-845-0669

Golf & Country Clubs offered by any resort in the U.S.A.
including Arnold Palmer's new 72-hole
Myrtle Beach National and George Fazio's Bay Tree Plantation.

The SEA MIST RESORT offers a fantastic selection of accommodations, fine dining, free Draft Beer in the game room and a variety of "Golf Week" package plans from economy to deluxe. Whether you seek fellowship and recreation or the solitude found only by the sea . . . it's all at the SEA MIST RESORT.

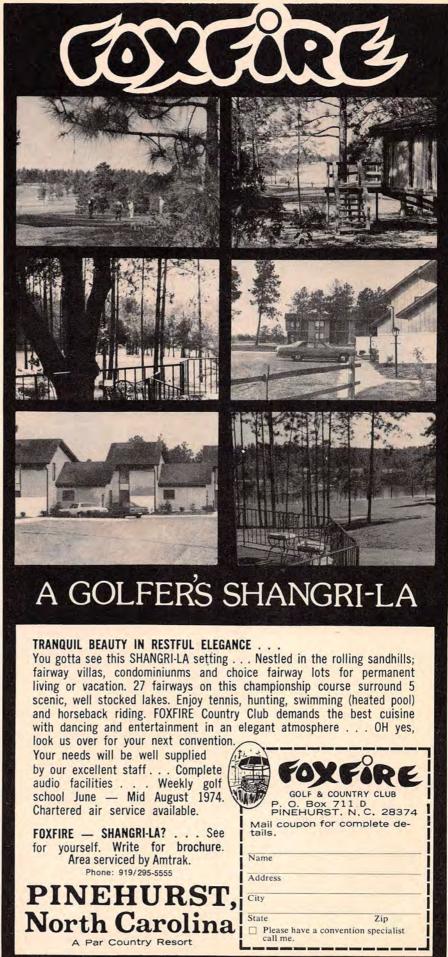
Sea Mist RESORT

Box 1768, 1200 South Ocean Boulevard

MYRTLE BEACH, SOUTH CAROLINA

11	Pine Tree G.C.	18/71
	Kernersville—PU	6,589
	Well trapped and pretty. Lodging near Hamm course.	by. G.
12	Pinehurst C.C.	90/72
		7,200-B
	Outstanding golf complex. Open to gu	
	nearby inns. No. 2 course one of 10 best	
12	Mid Pines Club	18/72
	Southern Pines—R	6,628
_	Donald Ross-designed layout. New clubbo	use.
12	Pine Needles Lodge & C.C.	18/71
_	Southern Pines—R	6,905
•	Rolling, Donald Ross course at complete Cozy accommodations.	resort.
10		
12		6/72-71
•	Whispering Pines—SP 6,17 On 3,000-acre community development.	2-6,358
10		
12	Foxfire G. & C.C. Pinehurst—SP	18/71
	Lush, rolling course adjoining Foxfir	6,644
	Private airport.	
12	Southern Pines C.C.	18/71
	Southern Pines—SP	6,426
	Relatively hilly, interesting doglegs, wa four holes.	iter on
12	Hyland Hills	18/72
	Southern Pines—R	6,425
•	Tom Jackson course part of Whispering Motor Lodge. 13 mile skyline view.	Pines
13	Carolina Trace C.C.	18/72
	Sanford—SP	6,600
0	Wooded layout by Trent Jones along 30	0-acre
0	lake. Guests welcome.	
14	Eagle Crest G.C.	18/71
	Raleigh—MU	6,253
	Bent grass greens. Wide fairways, water ards.	r haz-
15	Cypress Lake G.C.	18/72
	Fayetteville—MU	7,240







#### AMAZING GOLF COURSE ON N. C.'S OUTER BANKS

Discover the unexpected . . . lush Bermuda fairways on an 18 hole championship course carved out of high sand dunes in a typically Scottish pattern. A course of such character and challenge that it intrigues the most sophisticated golfer. Johnny Johnston, Pro, Sea Scape Golf Club, Box 54GO, Kitty Hawk, N. C. 27949.



areat golfing twosome

RESORT MOTEL

#### Kitty Hawk, N.C. **GOLF, HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

3 days - 2 nights, 2 breakfasts, 2 dinners & 3 rounds of golf \$41 per person (double occupancy)

· Climatrol, enclosed pool for year 'round sun and swimming • "Top of the Dune" Dining Room • Bar Lounge • Esquire (Billiard) Room . Decorator rooms and Efficiencies • Entertainment Nightly Guides . Surf casting from our beach. . Tennis courts nearby.

Write The Sea Ranch for color brochure and other Golf Specials: Box 540 GO, Kitty Hawk, N.C. (919) 441-2231

## Take Your Game To New Heights.

Beech Mountain. The highest 18-hole championship golf course east of the Rockies. For details about rates, accomodations and reservations, write Box 277, Banner Elk, N.C. 28604. Or call 704/387-4261.

**Beech Mountain** 

#### The perfect golf vacation demands first class accommodations. great courses and low scores. We guarantee 2 of the 3.



The Mid Pines Club offers you luxurious accommodations and 12 challenging golf courses within 6 miles. The rest is up to you.

Mid Pines features:

- American Plan 3 gourmet meals a day
- Deluxe rooms with color, cable TV
- Golf, tennis, bicycle and horseback
- Amtrak and bus service available from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Virginia.

Write for a free brochure. Or call direct

(919) 692-2114 for reservations



North Carolina 28387

Scenic 18-hole mtn. course.

7 days, 6 nights. From \$153 per person. Sept. 3-Oct. 28

High Hampton in the spring or fall. Ideal weather for golf. And our private 18-hole par 71 golf course with bent grass greens is at its peak. Bring your own group, or come by yourself and we'll make up a game for you. We have two organized "scramble" tournaments each week. The weather's ideal for tennis, too. We have seven fast-drying tennis courts. Other sports include riding, fishing, trap and skeet shooting, and hiking.

#### 2300 acres at 3600 feet

Our inn, country club, and cottages are located on a 2300acre estate at 3600 feet. Rates for our Golf and Tennis Package start at \$153 per person, double occupancy, for seven days and six nights. This price includes unlimited free golf and tennis, room with private bath, all mealsbreakfast, lunch, and dinner-and a service charge which eliminates the necessity of tipping.

For more information, write or call: Miss Agnes Crisp, Reservations Mgr. High Hampton Inn & Country Club Cashiers, N.C. 28717. Ph. (704)743-2411 Dept. G

16 Oak Island G.C. 18/72 Southport-R 6,608 Lovely, seaside course. Open year-round. Lodging nearby.

17 Star Hill G. & C.C Cape Carteret—SP 6,837 Part of new residential resort-community. Third nine planned.

18 Brandywine Bay C.C. 18/72 Moorehead City—R 6,900
Open summer 1974, by Von Hagge-Devlin on beautiful bay.

19 Duck Woods G.C. Kitty Hawk-SP 6,599 Ellis Maples course on Outer Banks amid lagoons and lakes.

19 Sea Scape 18/71 Kitty Hawk-6,122 A true links built on dunes overlooking At-lantic Ocean, and a pure delight to play.

Carolina Shores G.C. 18/72 Calabash-SP 6.871

T. Jackson course intertwines resort development. Open mid-1974.

#### Maryland

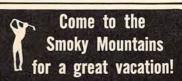
1 Ocean Pines G. & C.C. 18/72 Ocean City—R 6,625
Trent Jones course for guests of Ocean City hotels. Billy Casper, touring pro.

2 Needwood G.C. 18/71 Rockville—MU Rolling, 2 lake holes, trees, big greens. 6,701

2 Northwest Park G.C. 18/72 Wheaton-MU 7,320 Rolling, narrow, wooded course, 68 bunkers.

36/72-70 2 Washingtonian G.C. Gaithersburg-PR 6,400-6,640 Rolling, wooded, four large lakes. Motel has 100 rooms.

3 Hunt Valley Inn & G.C. Hunt Valley—SP 6,588
Open to Inn guests. Carol Mann assistant golf



Enjoy our championship golf course. Excellent meals and service amid comfortable, friendly meals and service amid comfortable, friendly surroundings. Fairway villas w/kitchens and motor lodge rooms w/private balconies, all overlooking course. PGA Pro and full-line shop. Host for NC Open, NC Seniors and NC Women's Championship, etc. Convenient, just 30 mi. W. of Asheville.

#### Winter Package Weekdays

Good until April 1, 1974 2 nights 3 days unlimited golf, un-limited golf cart. 2 dinners 2 breakfasts each person. All tips included. Lodges \$99.50 to \$104.50 per couple Villas \$109.50 to \$129.50 per couple Package can be extended. Rates based on double occupancy & do not include 1% NC sales tax.

#### Winter Package Weekend

Good until April 1, 1974 2 nights 2 days unlimited golf, un-limited golf cart. 2 dinners 2 break-fasts each person. All tips included. Lodges \$109.50 to \$119.50 per couple Villas \$117.50 to \$137.50 per couple Package can be extended. Rates based on double occupancy and do not include 4% NC sales tax.



PAR (Pinehurst Area Resorts) P.O. Box 4000, Pinehurst, North Carolina 28374

Please send me information on the fine independent accommodations that make up PAR so I can choose where I want to stay.

Address

Address

State, Zip

#### **GREAT GOLF MADE EASY**

At Pinehurst and Southern Pines, golf isn't a game, it's a way of life. A special way of life we'd like to share.

So to make it easier for you, we've formed PAR Pinehurst Area Resorts. Send us the coupon above. And you'll get information on America's finest collection of golfing accommodations.

What could be easier?

What is tough is choosing which of the twelve you want to try first.

All are dedicated to making your visit special. Which it's sure to be. A chance to meet the challenge of 20 courses that the pros talk about. In a scenic setting with an almost-perfect, year-'round pollution free climate. With food and hospitality to match our golf.

Want more? Skeet. Tennis. Fine stables and enticing trails. Pools everywhere. Shops to browse through. Quiet streets to stroll along. A pace, a spirit that makes you relax, that lets you enjoy. It's all here in PAR Country!

Come to PAR country:

Fairway Motel
Foxfire Golf & Country Club\*
Holiday Inn
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
Magnolia Inn
Manor Hotel
Mid Pines\*
Pine Crest Hotel
Pine Needles Lodges &
Country Club\*
Pinehurst Hotel & Country Club\*
Pinehurst Motor Lodge
Sheraton Motor Inn

\*Accommodations that feature their own golf courses.

# In November, the pros played Pinehurst for \$500,000.

# You can play this winter for \$99.

You can play all of Pinehurst's five famous 18-hole courses, including No. 2, the site of the \$500,000 World Open Championship. From now through February 14, \$99.00 per person includes: guest room in the Pinehurst Hotel for 4 days and 3 nights (2 to a room), 3 breakfasts and 3 dinners, unlimited golf at Pinehurst Country Club and a golf car for one round per day (2 to a car). Effective February 15 rates start at \$129.00 per person. Other packages available up to 7 days. (Rates do not include a 15% gratuity, in lieu of tipping, and a 4% State Tax.)

There's dancing and entertainment, heated outdoor pool, game room, bicycling, shopping and much more. Also enjoy for a modest extra charge: twelve tennis courts, a gun club with skeet and trap, a stable

with miles of riding trails, and a health club.

Write for information and a brochure. For reservations, see your travel agent, or call toll-free 800-334-9560. In North Carolina only, call



3	Pine Ridge G.C. Lutherville—MU	18/72 6,820
	Many doglegs, much water. One of the public courses anywhere.	
4	Dwight D. Eisenhower G.C.	18/71
	Annapolis—SP	6,900
	Many long, rolling par-4s with elevated need wood shot second.	greens
- 5	Martingham G.C.	18/71
	St. Michaels—SP	6,700
	Pete Dye's front 9 wide, links-type che with traps, back 9 through woods.	ckered

#### **West Virginia**

1 The Greenbrier

2	Sam Snead head pro. Lakeview C.C. 18/7:
	Morgantown—PR 6,650
	Tough course. Open to guests of adjoining Lakeview Inn.
3	Canaan Valley G.C. 18/7:
	Dryfork—R 6,300
	State-owned golf and ski resort in highlands Cabins and camping.
4	Pipestem G.C. 18/7:
	Pipestem—R 6,21
	Scenic course amid takes, hills and valleys

4 Glade Springs 18/72
Beckly—PR 6,584
Condo villas and wooded homesites surround rolling George Cobb creation.

Oglebay Park Speidel G.C. 18/71
Wheeling—PU 7,010
R. T. Jones toughie.

#### Virginia 1 The Hameston

Hot Springs—R Three great courses of varying diffic Oper Cascades a gem. One of Americ resorts.	
2 Groundhog Mountain G.C. Hillsville—R	18/72 7,000
Rolling mountain course by Ellis Maple:	s.
2 Lakeview G. & C.C.	18/66

O Tight and rolling with five par-3s. Motel, cottages, apartments.

# Discover the hazards of the Olde Mill.

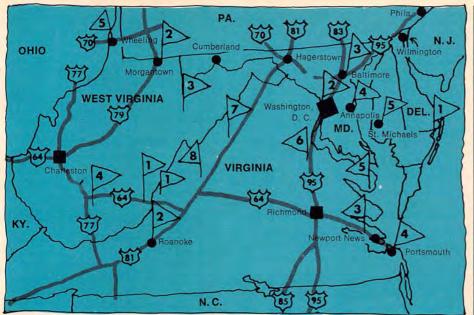
3 nights/4 days \$85 per person

Our special golf foursome package unlimited play on our new, challenging mountaintop 18-hole Olde Mill Course. Per person foursome rate includes lodging in two bedroom chalet, breakfast and dinner. Tennis and horseback riding also available. For reservations call Joe Thompson collect. (703) 398-2211 Groundhoo Mountain

Hillsville, Va. 24343 Milepost 189 on the Blue Ridge Parkway



BREAKFAST & DINNER write: GWEN MOIR P.O. BOX 7310, DEPT. G, ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24019 PHONE (703) 366-0321



3	Golden Horseshoe G.C. 18/71	
	Williamsburg—R 6,750	
_	Tough Trent Jones test in Colonial Williams-	
0	burg restored town. Also short 9-holer. Wil-	
	liamshura Inn adjoins	

3 Kingsmill G.C.
Williamsburg—R
P. Dye course in 3,000-acre resort development.
Open late '74.

4 Red Wing Lake G.C. 18/72
Virginia Beach—MU
New George Cobb course with large greens.
Water on 11 holes. Motels nearby.

4 Cavalier G. & Yacht C. 18/69
Virginia Beach—PR 6,065
Short, well-groomed course, water holes, elevated tees.

4 Kempsville Meadow G. & C.C. 18/72
Virginia Beach—SP 6,900
Wooded, with interesting water holes, fine greens.

#### GOLF GOES BETTER WITH A WEE BIT O' SCOTCH

Scottish decor, that is. For a bit o' Scotland is reflected in the charming interior of The Tides Golf Lodge.

And, in the ultra-

"International 18" golf course.

#### THE TIDES GOLF LODGE

The Companion lodge to the famous Tides Inn. P.O. Box 102, Irvington, Virginia (703) 438-2233.

4	White Sands G. & C.C.	18/71
	Virginia Beach—SP	6,500
	Tight, well-bunkered. Motel adjoins	club.
4	Bide-A-Wee G.C.	18/72
	Portsmouth—SP	6,331
	Very wooded. 13 doglegs, 6 water holes dier Harper host pro.	s. Chan-
4	Lake Wright G.C.	18/70
	A COLUMN TO THE	
	Norfolk—R	6,131
	Fairly straight course built around Lake Motel adjoins.	6,131 Wright.
5	Fairly straight course built around Lake	



18/72 6 Sheraton Fredericksburg G.C. Fredericksburg-PU 6,650 New Edmund Ault course, just off Route Large greens, long par-3s. Motor lodge. 95 6 Bryce Mountain Resort Basye-R 6.320 New Edmund Ault course in all-season resort. Condos and rentals. 2,500 ft. landing strip. 7 Shenvallee Lodge & G.C 18/70 New Market—R

Weekend player's course. Few trees.
hotel, motel adjoin. 5.758 Small 8 Ingleside Augusta G.C 18/72 6,609 Staunton-R

tioned

terrain. Straight, beautifully condi-





#### AND HE DID. 27 YEARS AGO.

There are lots of golf courses today that boast of being Robert Trent Jones courses. And they're all great golf courses. But ours is something special. It's a Robert Trent Jones original, carved into the top of a mountain in the Poconos, close to everything, It is as spectacularly beautiful as it is challenging. Our great resort, our tennis (10 all-weather night-and-day courts), our indoor and outdoor pools, our famous cuisine, our big-name entertainment are extra added attractions. To a golfer, getting out on the course is reason enough to come to Tamiment. Just to see what R. T. Jones was up to in Pennsylvania 27 years ago.

#### Tamiment RESORT AND COUNTRY CLUB

Write or call for brochure, Dept. **D2**Tamiment, Pa. 18371. Call (717) 588-6652;
N.Y.C. (212) 255-7333; Phila. (215) 627-1216.
Group rates Golf limited to hotel guests.

Only 85 miles from New York and Phila.

#### Pennsylvania

4 Parkview G.C. Hershey-SP

1 Riverside Inn & C.C.	18/70
Cambridge Springs—R	6,104
Lush, demanding course. Fine	old resort inn.
2 Seven Springs G.C.	18/71
Champion—R	6,685
Spectacular views, course cut	out of woods in
resort development. Five-million	n-dollar lodge.
3 Bedford Springs Hotel & G.C.	18/70
Bedford Springs—R	6,200
Scenic layout in Allegheny pitch 'n putt course.	Mountains, Also
4 Hershey C.C.	36/73-71
Hershey—R	6,696-6,515
Older West course, rugged an	nd beautiful. Nev
East course a bear when st	

Fine public layout. Twice site of National Publinx tournament.

4 Hatal Hasahau C C	9/34
4 Hotel Hershey G.C.	2,680
Hershey—R	
<ul> <li>Pleasant, easy course next to hotel. We Hotel guests only.</li> </ul>	oodea.
4 Spring Creek G.C.	9/36
Hershey—SP	2,316
Spring Creek wanders through fairly flat of Accent on short game.	ourse.
5 Host Farm Resort	18/72
Lancaster—R	6,250
Gently rolling fairways, good water Also very good 9-hole executive-length	
5 Overlook G.C.	18/70
Lancaster—SP	6,200
Fairly level, well-bunkered course with beautiful old willow trees.	many
6 Downingtown Inn G.C.	18/72
Downingtown—R	6,975
Course in good condition. Inn guests only roll, good par-3s.	Some
7 Tamiment Resort & C.C.	18/72
Tamiment—R	6,538
Rolling, challenging Trent Jones I	ayout.
Stretches to 7,110 yards. Splendid hot	el.

	tall seeliery. Tricky and testing.
72	7 Glenbrook C.C. 18/72
250	Stroudsburg—SP 6,535
es.	Sporty course with small greens, some water.
se.	7 Fernwood G.C. 27/72-29
770	Bushkill—R 6,700-1,000
200	Elaborate year-round resort. Open to guests
iny	of hotel.
	8 Skytop Lodge 18/71
772	Skytop—PR 6,370
975	Sporty, with lovely view. Strictly for members
me	and lodge guests.
	8 Buck Hill Inn & G.C. 27/72-34
/72	Buck Hill Falls—R 6,295-6,675
538	Pleasant, rolling layout amid trees and beau-
ut.	tiful scenery.
	8 Pocono Manor Inn & G.C. 36/72-72
_	Pocono Manor—R 6,295-6,675
	C East course very picturesque. West course plays tougher. No bunkers.
	8 Pocono Farms C.C. 9/36
	Tobyhanna—R 3,200
	New course designed by Art Wall, surrounds
	lake. Second nine under construction. Golf House. Many accommodations nearby.
	9 Le Chateau C.C. 18/72
	White Haven—R 6,675
	Rolling Geoffrey Cornish course near hotel. 8 water holes.
	11 Standing Stone Public G.C. 18/70
	Huntingdon—PU 6,698

7 Mt. Manor Inn & G.C.

Marshall's Creek-R

Shawnee Inn & C.C.

Flat, wide open course. Water on 7 holes. Newer 9 hilly. Also 2 par-27 executive-length nines.

Shawnee-on-Delaware—R 6,540-3,135
Fred Waring's pleasant golf spa amid mountain scenery. Tricky and testing.

Championship course designed by G. Cornish.

Edmund Ault design carved out of central Pennsylvania's rolling woodland. Challenging but

Number of lakes.

12 Toftrees C.C. & Lodge

State College-R

27/71-36

6,880

6,350-3,206

# We challenge you. Play over 15 miles of golf on our 5 great courses!

Pit your prowess against the hazards of our sensational 72-hole Haymakers' Heaven at Hotel Hershey. Home of the Original Golf Plan. First and still the best. Come unwind 27,960 yards of beautiful, rolling tee-and-greenery. Three championship-level, 18-hole courses. Hershey Country Club, East and West, and the challenging Hershey Parkview Course. Plus two beautiful 9-hole courses— Hotel Hershey and Spring Creek. Play all the unhurried, no-waiting golf you like for one low price. And enjoy all the easy living of one of the great resort hotels of North America. Geared also for serious business

hearty meals a entry in our rific! Make

Effective March 15 thru November 15, 1974\*

DAILY PER PERSON (2 to a room) Monday thru Thursday

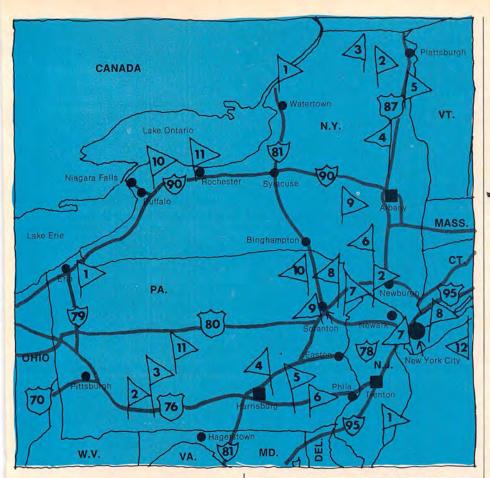
These rates apply for a minimum of 2 consecutive days. Single accommodations: Weekdays \$37 daily/Weekends \$42 daily.

Monday thru Thursday

All rates include green fees.

\*Weather permitting

rewarding. **New Jersey** 1 Atlantis C.C. 18/72 6,575 Tuckerton-R Long, narrow fairways, big greens, four water holes. Motel adjoins. 2 Playboy Club Hotel Great Gorge (McAfee)-R 6,905-3,350 sessions up to 400. Plan includes two Spectacular George Fazio course in gently rolling mountain valley with dramatic quarry holes. Well-manicured course, contoured sprawling Plush 700-room hotel. day, including meal gratuities. And Annual Trophy competition. Ter-**New York** your reservations now! 18/72 1 Thousand Islands Club Alexandria Bay-R 6.433 Scottish-type course in St. Lawrence area. At-HOTEL HERSHEY'S 1974 mosphere relaxed. 2 Whiteface Inn G.C. Lake Placid-R Rolling, hilly course in Adirondacks. Tight wooded fairways. TAKE YOUR CHOICE DAILY PER PERSON oconos (2 to a room) Friday thru Sunday Route 209, Bushkill, 41, Penna, 18324 MIDWEEK GOLFER'S SPECIAL! \$2950\* Daily Per Pers. (April/May/June) SPECIAL 3 NIGHT-4 DAY TEE-OFF PLAN Plus—Delicious Meals Daily & Room w/ Private Bath & TV! • Indoor Pool-Indoor Ice-Skating — 4 Indoor Tennis Courts • Horseback Riding • Dancing/Ent. Nitely • per person (2 to a room) Friday thru Sunday FREE-Unlimited Golf-Electric Carts FREE-Green Fees on 18-Hole Championship Course FREE-Group Golf Lesson Daily FREE-Dancing & Entertainment \*44 of 180 Rooms In NYC Call: (212) 732-0374/732-0266 IN NEW JERSEY: .... (201) 581-2231 FROM ANYWHERE: .. (800) 233-8103



	Loon Lake—R	5,600
	Sporty course with resort accommodat Adirondack Mts.	ions i
4	Saratoga Spa G.C.	18/7
	Saratoga Springs—MU Fine test. Also short 9-hole course.	6,319
5	Sagamore G.C.	18/7
	Bolton Landing—R	6,400
	Old, well-preserved resort on Lake ( Open in summer only.	George
6	Stevensville C.C.	18/72
	Swan Lake—R	6,470
	Several water holes and many bunker scenic. Good test.	s. Ver
6	Grossinger Hotel & G.C. 2	7/71-3
		6-3,18
	Year-round mountain resort. Re-done Finger with some great holes.	by Joe
6	Lochmor G.C.	18/7
	Loch Sheldrake—SP	6,470
	Well-conceived layout, beautiful scener holes are hilly.	y. Two
6	Kutsher's Hotel & C.C.	18/7
	Monticello—R	6,638
	Fairly narrow Bill Mitchell layout in forest.	rolling
6	Tennanah Lake G.C.	18/7
	Roscoe—R	6,750
	Hotel resort course.	
6	Concord Hotel	45
	Kiamesha Lake—R	hole
0	Championship 18, one of world's to	
	stretches to 7,600 yards. Fine enterta	inment

Tough course in pastureland and forest over-looking scenic Echo Lake.

Pleasant resort course, 400-yard 18th hole built

Most famous of New York's public courses.

18/72

18/71

3 7 Keys G.C.

6 Tarry Brae G.C. So. Fallsburgh—MU

6 Nevele Hotel & C.C.

along lake.

7 Dyker Beach G.C.

Brooklyn-MU

Gets heavy play.

Ellenville-R



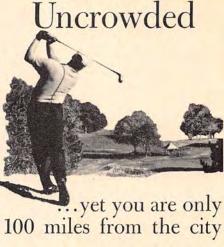
#### Any number of nights, \$38.00

nightly per person, two to a room. Includes greens fees; twin bedroom; delicious meals (1 breakfast, 1 lunch, 1 dinner per person for each night). Taxes, gratuities and golf carts not included. Unlimited play on rolling green fairways perched on a breezeswept plateau. For variety try our tennis, riding, fishing, lawn bowling and our superb, sun-drenched, yearround pool. Movies, dancing. Everything for children. Write or phone for reservations today.

Plan offered all season except certain holiday periods.

#### SKYTOP CLUB

Secluded in the Poconos **BOX 32, SKYTOP, PA. 18357** 



A leisurely round of golf on our uncrowded 27-hole course is just part of the fun at Buck Hill. High in the picturesque Poconos, The Inn is only a pleasant drive from New York or Philadelphia. Horseback riding, tennis, lawn bowling and other activities in season.

Special Golf Package Plans

Reservation Office: New York: 30 Rockefeller Plaza W. (212) 245-5620,



Do You Play Better At Shawnee Or Enjoy The Playing Better?

> You can start finding out while you enjoy the famous Shawnee breakfast. Then, it's just

TELEPHONE (717) 595-7441

87 steps to your golf cart. Decide on which of the three nines to start. The scenery is exceptional. It's this environment that brings out the best that golf has to offer.

Golf aside, Shawnee offers 2 outdoor pools, water sports. tennis, fishing, hiking, antiquing and nearby horseback riding.

In the evening our guests enjoy elegant dinner and music.

By the end of your first day at Shawnee, it doesn't matter whether you played better... because you enjoyed it more.

> Write for information regarding our golf vacation plan. FRED

WARING'S hawnee Inn

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. 18356 W.F. Lindborg, Gen. Mgr. (717) 421-1500

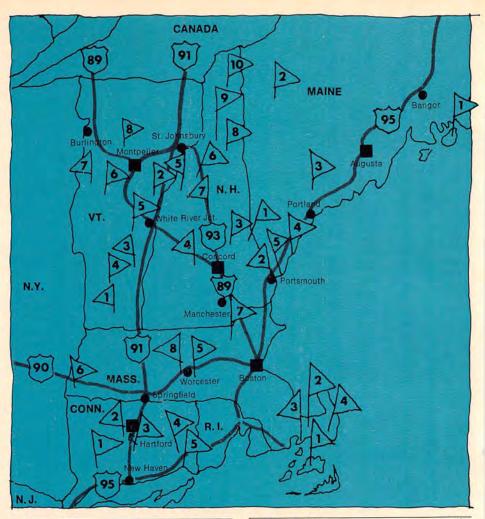
See your travel agent or Robert F. Warner, Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10020. (212) 586-4500. Offices in Boston, Washington, Chicago, Miami and Toronto.

8	Bethpage State Park	90
	Farmingdale, L.I.—MU	holes
	Variety of state-owned courses. Black toughest.	course
9	The Otesaga	18/72
	Cooperstown—R	6,372
	Interesting course adjoining resort fact with inn and cottages.	cilities
10	River Oaks C.C.	18/72
	Grand Island—SP	6,400
	Desmond Muirhead course in new resort plex. Hotel planned.	com-
10	Ransom Oaks C.C.	18/72
	Amherst—PU	6,315
	Flat Robert Trent Jones course near E with large lakes. Stretches to 6,880 yar	Buffalo ds.
11	Bergen Point G.C.	18/72
	Bergen Point—PU	7,030
	Bill Mitchell course. Opened summer '72. ing facilities nearby.	Lodg-
11	Riverton G.C.	18/72
	Henrietta—PU	6,800
	Ed Ault course to open summer '74. greens. Trees and lakes.	Large
12	Montauk G. & Racquet C.	18/72
	Montauk—PR	6,860
	Resort with true links-type course, wind. available.	Villas

#### Connecticut

1	Heritage Village C.C.	18/72
	Southbury—R	6,300
	Comfortable, rolling course in opment. Modern inn.	retirement devel-
2	Tunxis Plantation C.C.	27/72-36
	Farmington—SP	6,685-3,238
	Scenic, gently rolling course.	Motel nearby.
3	Lyman Meadow G.C.	18/72
	Middlefield—SP	6,320
	Robert Trent Jones course. (lounge.	Grill and cocktail
4	Norwich Inn G.C.	18/71
	Norwich—R	6,425
	Challenging course adjoins inn	
5	Shennecossett C.C.	18/72
	Groton-MU	6,512
	One of northeast's oldest of	

	The Island C.C.	18/70
	Martha's Vineyard—R	6,018
	Overlooks Nantucket Sound. Sporty, breezes. Motel adjoins.	with
2	Coonamesset G.C.	18/72
	Hatchville—R Pine-studded course with strong lake bre watered fairways.	6,507 eezes
2	Clauson's Inn & Golf Resort	18/72
	Hatchville—R	6,507
	Pine tree-lined irrigated fairways, large wind blows often.	lake
2		/72-7
	Mashpee—SP 6,909	
	Tough Seaside course closed to public	
	August. Green course open year-round	
2	Pocasset G.C.	18/7
	Cape Cod—MU Hilly, especially back 9. Elevated gree most holes.	6,30 ns o
3	Falmouth C.C.	18/7
	Cape Cod—MU	6,40
	Flat, open course. Five water holes on 9. Par-3 13th surrounded by water and	
	9. Fai-5 foll suffounded by water and	sand
4	Dennis Pines G.C.	18/7
4	Dennis Pines G.C. Cape Cod—MU	18/7
4	Dennis Pines G.C. Cape Cod—MU	18/7
	Dennis Pines G.C. Cape Cod—MU Tight, challenging course with trees bing every fairway. Four water holes. Bass River G.C.	18/7 6,50 order
	Dennis Pines G.C. Cape Cod—MU Tight, challenging course with trees bing every fairway. Four water holes. Bass River G.C. Cape Cod—MU	18/7 6,50 order 18/7 6,20
	Dennis Pines G.C. Cape Cod—MU Tight, challenging course with trees bing every fairway. Four water holes. Bass River G.C. Cape Cod—MU Front 9 wooded, back 9 open. First 6	18/7 6,50 order 18/7 6,20 hole
	Dennis Pines G.C. Cape Cod—MU Tight, challenging course with trees bing every fairway. Four water holes. Bass River G.C. Cape Cod—MU	18/7 6,50 order 18/7 6,20 hole
4	Dennis Pines G.C. Cape Cod—MU Tight, challenging course with trees bing every fairway. Four water holes. Bass River G.C. Cape Cod—MU Front 9 wooded, back 9 open. First 6	18/7 6,50 order 18/7 6,20 hole Cape
4	Dennis Pines G.C. Cape Cod—MU Tight, challenging course with trees bing every fairway. Four water holes. Bass River G.C. Cape Cod—MU Front 9 wooded, back 9 open. First 6 border river. Second oldest course on	18/7 6,50 order 18/7 6,20 hole Cape 18/7 6,85



	7 Trull Brook G.C Tewksbury—SP Picturesque condition.		bordered	by	river.	18/72 6,350 Fine
-	Pleasant Valley	C.C.				18/72

Tight, demanding course open to guests of Pleasant Valley Motel. Pro tour site.

#### Vermont

Quechee Lakes-R

18/72 6,250

1 Mount Snow G.C.	18/72
West Dover—R	6,482
Very rolling course at 2,000 feet.	
by famous ski area. Site of '73 Women Miss., 7/30-8/4.	's Trans-
1 Haystack	18/72
Wilmington—R	6,140
Spectacular mountain scenery and rust	ic charm
mark this new Desmond Muirhead courecreation-resort community.	rse. New
2 Lake Morey Inn & C.	18/69
Fairlee—R	5,700
<ul> <li>Site of annual Vermont Open. Lake- out, rolling, well-kept.</li> </ul>	side lay-
3 Crown Point C.C.	18/72
Springfield—SP	6,218
Flat, pretty course open to guests.	
4 Equinox Hotel & C.C.	18/72
Manchester—R	6,558
Rolling course, superbly groomed. Ho orite of U.S. Presidents since Civil War	
4 Manchester C.C.	18/72
Manchester-MU	6,724
Attractive layout serves many motels	, lodges
in area. By G. Cornish. Scenic, hilly c	hallenge.
4 Stratton Mountain C.C.	18/72
Stratton Mountain—P	6,195
Pretty test, designed by Geoffrey Stratton Mtn. Inn nearby.	
5 Quechee Club	18/72

Geof Cornish course on Ottauquechee River. Water, birch groves and gullies. Residential

5 Woodstock C.C.	18/69
Woodstock—SP	5,939
Robert Trent Jones course. In beautiful	
O with wandering brook near Woodstock Inc	1.
6 Sugarbush Inn G.C.	18/72
Warren—R	6,741
Trent Jones course in dramatic mounts	in set-
ting, replete with water and forests. I replete with water.	Front 9
7 Basin Harbor C.	18/72
Vergennes—R	6,018
Broad, rolling fairways bordered by wo	odland
<ul> <li>and Lake Champlain. Traditional New E resort. 3,000-ft. landing strip.</li> </ul>	England
8 Stowe C.C.	18/72
Stowe—R	6,025
Large, well-trapped greens. Meandering	
O on six holes. Open to guests of Stowe I lodges.	nember
New Hampshire	
1 Five Chimneys G.C.	9/37
Province Lake—SP	3,235
Lakeside course crossing Maine bord	
2 Wentworth By The Sea	18/70
Portsmouth—R	6,179
C Links on inlet of Atlantic designed by frey Cornish, three holes play over ocea 9-hole par-3 course.	
3 Bald Peak Colony C.	18/72
Melvin Village—PR	6,211
Course slopes from mountain top to sh Lake Winnipesaukee.	ores of
4 Lake Sunapee C.C.	18/71
New London—R	6,600
Rolling terrain, Motel and cabins, Res	taurant.
5 Lake Tarleton Club	18/72
Pike—R	6,226
One of New England's first course lakes on 5,500-acre resort.	s. Five
6 The Maplewood	18/72
Bethlehem—R	6,209
Beautiful views of the White Mountain	Range
dominate. Course features par-6, 635-ya	rd hole
with tree-lined fairways.	

So. Egremont—R 6,250
Tight, scenic course with new nine. Heritage
House adjoins.

6 Jug End G.C.

# Myrtle Beach offers

the greatest selection of resort courses in the world. Most of our golfers drive to Myrtle Beach in one day,

usually 4 golfers in one car. Why drive further when you can spend two extra days in

JIM AND SUSANNE WERE RIGHT! THIS IS THE PERFECT **GOLF VACATION** 

Don't wait for your friends to bring you . . . Come see for yourself . . .

Call Toll Free to

#### Myrtle Beach 800-845-0661

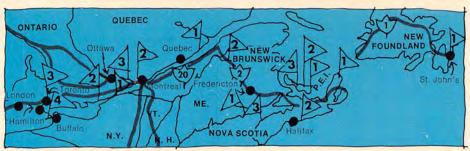
If you live east of the Mississippi or in the states of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Residents of South Carolina, call Collect 448-5942.

Minutes after you call, Golf Package Plans of the 25 leading resort motels in Myrtle Beach will be on their way to you along with color pictures of our 20 championship golf

Myrtle Beach is where golf reigns as king and the golden sun glistens on the green turf of 20 magnificent championship courses providing year round playing in the best climate on the Eastern seaboard. Twenty-five resort motels offer you excellent accommodations in a spacious, restful atmosphere and old southern tradition with superb cuisine to satisfy any gourmet taste. Excellent tennis facilities are available as well as both inland and deep sea fishing.

GOLF HOLIDAY BOX 2323 GOLDING CRIMATION ON SOLE ASE SERVICING CRIMATION ON SOLE AS SERVICING CRIMATION



6	Sunset Hill House & C.	9/34
	Sugar Hill—R	2,600
	Famous resort in superb setting.	
7	Jack O'Lantern C.C.	9/36
	Woodstock-R	3,020
	Flat valley course along river, recently	
8	Crawford House G.C.	9/35
	Crawford Notch—R	3,400
	Rolling course on slopes of Mt. Washi	
	highest peak in Northeast.	
8	Mt. Washington Hotel & C.C.	18/71
	Bretton Woods—R	6,189
	Donald Ross layout enhanced by fre	
	slopes and swales.	
9	Waumbek Inn & C.C.	18/72
	Jefferson—R	6,104
	One of New Hampshire's finest cours	
	frequent tournament site; at base of	White
	Mountains.	
9	Mountain View House & C.C.	9/35
9		
9	Mountain View House & C.C. Whitefield—R Slightly hilly course. One of finest resc	2,915
9	Mountain View House & C.C. Whitefield—R	2,915
	Mountain View House & C.C. Whitefield—R Slightly hilly course. One of finest resc	2,915 orts in
	Mountain View House & C.C. Whitefield—R Slightly hilly course. One of finest reso	2,915 orts in
	Mountain View House & C.C. Whitefield—R Slightly hilly course. One of finest reso New England. The Balsams G.C. Dixville Notch—R	9/35 2,915 orts in 18/72 6,350 moun-

#### Maine

1	Kebo Valley C. 18/70
	Bar Harbor—SP 6,209
	Narrow, tree-lined course, small greens. Big clubhouse, restaurant.
2	Bethel Inn G.C. 9/36
	Bethel—R 3,069
	Short nine-hole layout in picturesque country. Full facilities.
3	Poland Spring G.C. 18/71
	Poland Spring—R 6,464
	Beautiful views. Oldest 18-hole resort course in U.S.
4	Webhannet G.C. 18/70
	Kennebunk Beach—SP 6,200
	Lush seaside links, Level fairways. Adjoins Atlantis Hotel.
5	York G. & Tennis C. 18/70
	York Harbor—PR 6,203
	Fine seaside course. For guests of nearby Marshall House.

#### Canada

#### **British Columbia**

1 Fairmont Hot Springs G.C.

Fairmont Hot Springs-R

Surrounded by mountain grandeur and the Columbia Lake and Valley.	vistas of
2 Victoria Golf Club	18/69
Victoria—SP	5,958
British Columbia's oldest course, estab 1893. Five water hazards. 104 bunkers.	lished in
2 Uplands Golf Club	18/70
Victoria—SP	6,228
Site of 1972 Canadian Senior Cham Wind always a factor.	pionship.

#### **Alberta**

1 Waterton National Park G.C.	18/71
Waterton Park, Alberta—R	6,103
Rolling course with Rockies as Campsites.	background.
2 Banff Springs Hotel & G.C.	18/71
Banff, Alberta—R	6,729
Breathtakingly beautiful Stanley	
course, almost a mile above sea lev	el with spec-
tacular mountain backdrop.	
3 Jasper Park Lodge G.C.	18/71
Jasper, Alberta—R	6,590
Hewn from slopes of Rockies. Mani	cured greens
and fairways are aligned with sep	
tain peaks. 200 miles northwest of C	algary.

#### Saskatchewan

1	Murray Municipal Golf Club 18/72
	Regina, Saskatchewan—PU 6,842
	Hilly with fully watered greens and fairways.
	Located 15 miles northeast of downtown Regina.
2	Waskesiu Lake Golf Club 18/70
	Prince Albert Nt'l Park, Sasketchewan-PU 6,059
	Rolling course cut out of wooded terrain. Well
	trapped, 225 miles north of Regina.

#### Manitoba

18/70

6,510

1	Falcon Beach G.C.	18/72
	Whiteshell Provincial Park, Manitoba-R	7,020
	Creek runs through course, coming into	
	holes 2, 8, 16. Accommodation and camp	sites.

2 Clear Lake Golf Course Riding Mountain National Park—PU 6,272
Located some 175 miles northwest of Winnipeg.
One of Manitoba's most testing layouts.

#### Ontario

1 Upper Canada G.C.	18/72
Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, Ontario-R	6,908
Rolling fairways, large greens yield	a pic-
turesque setting. Complete facilities.	Operated
by St. Lawrence Parks Commission.	

	Z dieli Lawience d. a o.o.		10///
	Kingston, Ontario—SP		6,584
	Fine test of golf with water coming seven holes. Front nine flat, back		
•	3 Don Valley G.C.	9	18/71
	Toronto, Ontario-MU		6,298

Difficult municipal course 10 miles from down-town Toronto. Don River traverses course and enters play on 10 holes.

4 Whirlpool Golf Course Niagara Falls, Ontario-PU 6,946 Scenic layout opposite famous whirlpool with view of gorge. Rolling terrain, well treed, many traps.

#### Quebec

1 Manoir Richelie	eu G.C.			18/70
Point-au-Pique	, Quebec-R			6,120
Overlooks S	St. Lawrence.	Elevators	on	some
holes for acc	cess to tees.			

	Montreal, Laurentian Foothills Challenging Howard Watson course with tricky holes.	6,650 many
2	Gray Rocks Inn & G.C.	18/72
0	Ste. Jovite, Quebec—R Hilly, wooded course in the Laurentian	6,445 s.
2	Le Chantecler G.C.	18/70
	Ste. Adele, Quebec—R	6,060
0	Panoramic views of the Laurentians with scenic holes.	many
3	Le Chateau Montebello	18/70
	Montebello, Quebec—R	6,110
	Near Laurentian Mountains, ravines and v provide natural hazards. Secluded by a border of pine and spruce woods.	

18/72

18/72

#### **New Brunswick**

2 Carling Lake Club

1	Algonquin G.C.	18/71, 9/31
	St. Andrews, New Brunswick—R Rolling seaside courses.	6,170-2,200
2	Edmundston Golf Club Limited	18/73
	Edmundston, New Brunswick-PR	6,666
	Plays long with one par-3 hole do over railway line. Also, a 5-hole course.	

#### **Nova Scotia**

1 Cape Breton Highlands Golf Links	18/72
Cape Breton Highlands National Park—R	6,475
Course spreads over six miles amid and mountains.	valleys
2 Oakfield C.C. Ltd.	18/73
Grand Lake, Nova Scotia	6,781
Site of 1971 Canadian Amateur Champ Lakeside setting insures breeze at all tir	
3 The Pines Hotel & G.C.	18/71
O Digby, Nova Scotia—R	6,204
Two water holes on rolling terrain	

Two water holes on rolling terrain.

#### **Prince Edward Island**

1 Brudenell G. & C.C.

	Brudenell Resort, Cardigan	6,000
	Prince Edward Island—R Situated on banks of Brudenell River, setting. Nine water holes.	in rural
2	Belvedere Golf and Winter Club	18/72
	Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island	6,372
	Flat, well-bunkered course laid out in to system so you are never far from clubbo	
2	Groon Gables G C	18/72

Cavendish, Prince Edward Island—R 6,4
Seaside links. Tight, windswept. Inn adjoins. 6.410

#### Newfoundland

1 Bally Haly G. & C.C. 18/70 St. John's, Newfoundland 6,000 Hilly course with tight fairways, good turf.



#### Mexico

1	Santa Anita C.C. Guadalajara—PR In residential development. Guests of hotels may play. Southwest of city.	18/72 6,617 some
1	Guadalajara C.C. Guadalajara—PR Oldest, best conditioned course in area. introduction to play.	18/72 6,400 Need
2	Bosques de San Isidro G.C. Guadalajara—PR Fine new rolling L. Hughes course in community north of city. Villas to rent.	18/72 7,018 resort

# the monster of dorado del mar and the "golfer's delight".

You're looking at the tenth hole, Dorado Del Mar Hotel & Country Club. It's a par 5. Eagle this beast, and you get your room free for a week.

That's some reward. This is Dorado, half an hour from San Juan, on Puerto Rico's dramatically beautiful north shore. And you're at Dorado Del Mar, coconut plantation turned luxurious resort . . . beautifully refurbished.

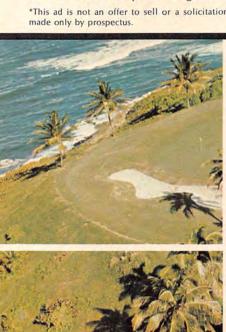
We like serious golfers, so we're offering you our "Golfer's Delight" package. You get 7 days and 6 nights for only \$186 per person, double occupancy (winter season); includes round trip transfers between airport and hotel; unlimited golf; and extras. Lower summer rates upon request.

There are diversions: tennis, the beach, superb dining, and our new Casino. But the course is the challenge.

Mail the coupon today. Check the box marked "What is a CondoHotel?" and we'll send you information on how you can actually **own** part of the Dorado Del Mar... for much less than you'd imagine.\*

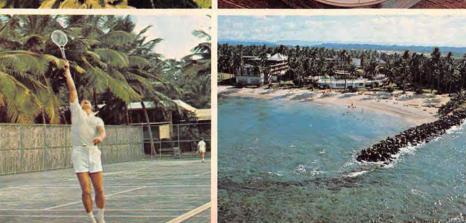
\*This ad is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by prospectus.















Dorado Del Mar Hotel and Country Club P. O. Box A, Dorado, Puerto Rico Please send full information about

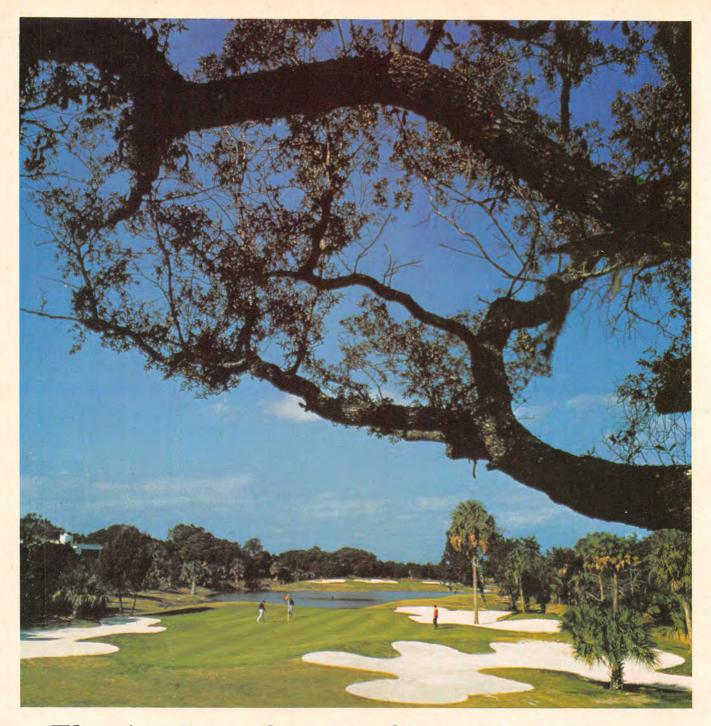
"Golfer's Delight."

☐ What is a CondoHotel?

Name		_
Address		
City	State	

Àir fares, meals and gratuities not included. 5% room tax will be added. No tax on food or other services.

Major credit cards accepted.



#### They've Been Coming Since 1676....

They first came because of Edisto Island's beauty. They came to build magnificent cotton and indigo plantations. They came to enjoy the cool breezes of this coastal island when that was the only way to escape

its development & pla	
Name	
Address	
City	
State	Zip

the summer heat. And they're still coming; some for the same reasons; others, to see the development of Oristo and to play a round on its challenging new 18 hole championship golf course. Oristo is just about 40 miles from historic Charleston, South Carolina.



A SEA ISLAND RESORT

3 Club Atlas G.C.	18/72
Guadalajara—SP	7,089
Good test by Joe Finger. Affiliat Guadalajara hotels.	ted with some
4 Pueblo Club Las Hadas	9/36
Manzanillo—R	3,494
O Unusual new ocean resort with Dye. One of Dye's finest. Second	
5 Pierre Marques G.C.	18/72
Acapulco—R	6,334
<ul> <li>Lush, palm-bordered Percy Cliff magnificent setting. Also 9-hole hotel.</li> </ul>	
magnificent setting. Also 9-hole	par-3. Superb
magnificent setting. Also 9-hole hotel.	
magnificent setting. Also 9-hole hotel.  5 Tres Vidas G.C. Acapulco—PR Two Robert Trent Jones course:	36/72-72 6,271-6,500 s in exclusive
magnificent setting. Also 9-hole hotel.  5 Tres Vidas G.C. Acapulco—PR	36/72-72 6,271-6,500 s in exclusive
magnificent setting. Also 9-hole hotel.  5 Tres Vidas G.C. Acapulco—PR Two Robert Trent Jones course: rich man's resort on beach 15 r	36/72-72 6,271-6,500 s in exclusive
magnificent setting. Also 9-hole hotel.  5 Tres Vidas G.C. Acapulco—PR Two Robert Trent Jones course rich man's resort on beach 15 r Acapulco.	36/72-72 6,271-6,500 s in exclusive niles south of

Princess Hotel. Fairly tight with palms, 8 water

#### **Jamaica**

1 Rose Hall G.C.	18/72
Montego Bay—R	6,900
Adjacent to 510-room Hotel Rose	Hall sched-
uled to open July '74. Course plays ral waterfall.	around natu-
1 Ironshore G. & C.C.	18/72
Montego Bay—R	6,615
Course by Canadian Bob Moote, S	
with emphasis on strategy.	man grooms
1 Half Moon-Rose Hall C.C.	18/72
Montego Bay—R	6,593
Manicured course near Half Moon often a factor.	Hotel. Wind
1 Tryall G. & B.C.	18/71
Sandy Bay—SP	6,324
Nine seaside holes, nine inland. setting.	
2 Runaway Bay G.C.	18/72
Runaway Bay—R	6,562
Designed in two circles. Open to h	
Also 9-hole, par-3 course.	ioter guests.

### 4 Caymanas G.C. 18/72 Spanish Town—SP 6,540 Wide-ranging course. Fine clubhouse. Six miles from Kingston.

Rolling, inland, close to Ocho Rios complex. Tree-lined fairways. Chiseled from mountainside.

Short but cute. First nine inland; second nine has sea view. Greens are hard and fast.

5,474

6,600

#### Virgin Islands

3 Upton G. & C.C. Ochos Rios—SP

4 Constant Spring G.C. Kingston—SP

	St. Croix—R	6,909
	Course opened in 1966. Many tropical 7 water holes.	trees,
- 2	2 Mullet Bay G.C.	18/70
	St. Maarten—R	5,300
	Beautiful Joe Lee layout at hotel.	

#### Puerto Rico

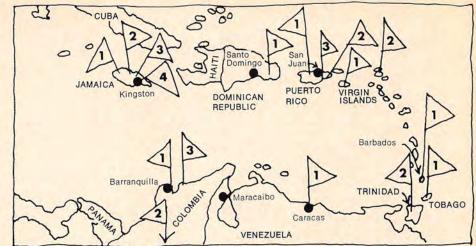
3 Palmas Del Mar

Humacao-R

1 Dorado Del Mar Hotel & G.C.	18/7
▲ Dorado—R	6,96
Excellent course by ocean. Pal	m-lined.
1 Dorado Beach Hotel C.	36/72-72
Dorado Beach—R	6,913/7,008
Two fine Robert Trent Jones co carved out of tropical jungle.	A Rockresort.
1 Cerromar Beach Hotel	36/72-72
Dorado Beach—R	7,045/7,080
P T lance brought late of w	ater into play or
these 2 Rockresort courses. C golf director.	hi Chi Rodriguez
O these 2 Rockresort courses. C	hi Chi Rodriguez
O these 2 Rockresort courses. C golf director.	

From hill to shore, Gary Player course wends

through coconut groves and cane fields. Open



#### Trinidad-Tobago

1	Tobago G.C. Tobago—R Scenic John Harris Irvine Bay Hotel.	course	for	guests	of	18/72 6,900 Mount
2	St. Andrews G.C.					18/67
	Talelded D					E ECA

#### Picturesque H. S. Colt layout in Maraval Valley. Club founded in 1870.

#### **Dominican Republic**

1	Cajuiles G.C.					18/72
	La Romana-R					6,500
0	Superb new	Pete	Dye	course	climaxe	d by
0	rocky ocean	holes	called	"Teeth	of the I	Dog."



# Sporty Sandy Lane in Barbados.

Here's a beautiful resort for the sports-minded family. With specially priced summer plans. Come for golf, tennis, sailing, fishing and watersports. Enjoy a great beach, dining, dancing, entertainment, and balconied rooms overlooking the sea. Call or write for information: 800-223-5672 nationwide; 800-442-5886 in New York State; 212-541-4400 in New York City.



#### **Barbados**

1	Sandy Lane G.C.	18/72
-	Barbados—R	6,632
	Inland at Sandy Lane estate. Magnificent	views
	of the Caribbean.	

#### Colombia

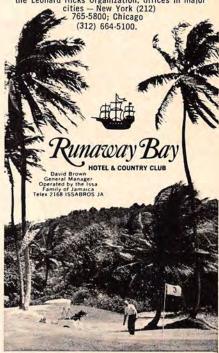
1	Club Lagos de Caujaral	18/72
	Baranquilla-R	6,585
	Striking new Joe Lee course overlooking	Carib-
	bean with 50-unit golf lodge.	

2 Los Lagartos C.C.

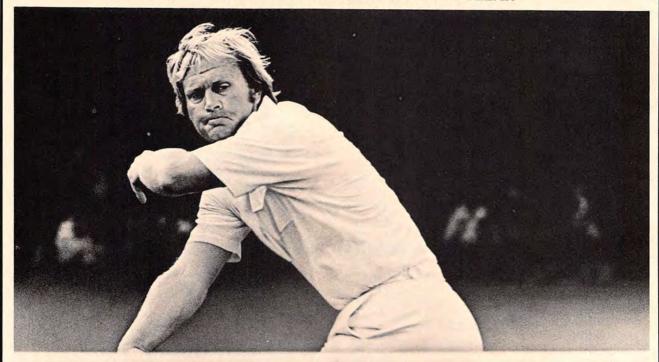
Bogota—PR
Good little test that is regular stop on the Caribbean tour.

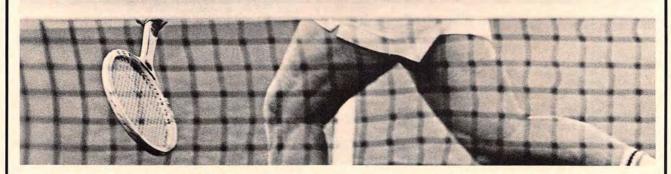
#### At Runaway Bay we chip in more Jamaica.

We start with the best golf in Jamaica — 27 holes. A 6,819 yard, par 72 Championship course. And a 9-hole Executive course. Plenty of challenging traps and fantastic scenery. Then we chip in a half-mile beach. A lake-sized pool. Tennis. Horseback riding. Fishing. And magnificent accommodations. It all adds up to the greatest golf vacation you've ever had. For brochures, reservations contact your travel agent or the Leonard Hicks Organization, offices in major cities — New York (212) 765-5800; Chicago (312) 664-5100.



EASTERN IS WORKING HARDER FOR YOUR DOLLAR -





Sometimes the best way to relax is to knock yourself out.

A lot of people take a vacation and do nothing but sit around all day and worry about the work they left behind. Not knowing that sports are an excellent alternative to worrying.

Tennis is one of the things that helps Jack Nicklaus relax. Maybe it can do the same for you.

We can send you to the Acapulco Princess in Mexico or the Sonesta Beach Hotel in Key Biscayne where you can play all the tennis you want.

If you want something else besides tennis,

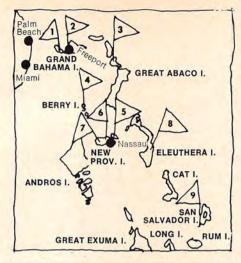
Eastern offers a whole program of money saving vacation packages that we call Sports Specials.

You can go scuba diving at Pineapple Beach Resort in St. Thomas. Or you can even get unlimited golf on championship courses at the Cerromar Beach Hotel or Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico. Just call your travel agent or Eastern. Tell us about the sport you love. And we'll find an Eastern Sports Special to match it.

Eastern's Sports Specials. Another way Eastern is working harder for your dollar.



EASTERN The Wings of Man.



2	San Andres Club	18/72
	Bogota—SP	6,755
	Attractive and testing Stanly Ti	nompson layout
	on island near Bogota. Casinos a	nd hotels.

Santa Marta G.C.				18/72
Santa Marta—R				6,600
A beach and mountain	resort	with	new	course
by Mark Mahannah.				

#### Venezuela

1	Caracas C.C. Caracas—PR			18/71 6.552
	Pleasant, sporty Caribbean tour.	course	frequently	played on
1	Valle Arriba G.C.			18/70
	Caracas—PR			6,163

looking sea in fancy residential area

Enjoyable, short and fairly hilly course over-

#### The Bahamas Grand Bahama Island

Guests at Oceanus, Lucayan Beach, Holiday Inn, Coral Beach Hotels may obtain guest privileges at Lucayan C.C., Shannon G. & C.C., Bahama Reef C.C. and other courses in the area.

	neer o.o. and other courses in the area.	
1	Grand Bahama Hotel & C.C.	18/72
•	West End—R Rolling fairways, 7 ponds, 70 bunkers bordered fairways.	6,800 s. Pine-

2 Lucavan C.C. 18/72 Freeport-R 6.859 Fine test. Site of 1971 Bahamas National Open. King's Inn & G.C. 36/72-72

Freeport-R 6,600-6,700 Both layouts feature wide fairways, big greens and many pines.

2 Shannon G.& C. 6,554 Freeport-R

Joe Lee course with pine-bordered, rolling fairways. 13th a spectacular par-3.



2 Bahama Reef C.C. Freeport-R 6,788 Located in hotel, beach resort area, lighted driving range, par-3. 9/36

Fortune Hills G.C. Freeport-R 3.250 Joe Lee course. Rolling terrain. Second nine being built.

#### Abaco

3 Treasure Cay Beach Hotel & G.C. 18/72 Abaco-R Big greens, plenty of sand, undulating fairways, 4 miles private beach.

#### **Great Harbour Cay**

4	Great Harbour Club	)				18/72	
	Berry Islands-SP					6,565	
	Rolling course	on	a	real	"out-island."	Lush.	

tropical setting. Hotel.

#### **New Providence**

5 P	aradise Island G.C.	18/72
N	assau—R	6,545
0	Attractive course with lots of water,	doglegs,
_	sand. Large hotels nearby; casino.	

6 Sonesta Beach Hotel & G.C. 18/72 O Nassau—R 6.505 Old Nassau G.C. course now owned by Sonasta.

South Ocean G.C. 18/72 Nassau-R New Joe Lee course on ocean. May be island's best. Stunning 2nd nine.

Coral Harbour G.C. 18/70

Nassau-R 6.710 Hotel has folded, but course remains open.

#### Eleuthera

8	Cotton Bay Club	18/72
0	Rock Sound, Eleuthera—PR	6.594
O	Fine test perched atop bluff.	15455

#### Bermuda

1 Port Royal G.C.	18/71
Southampton—PU	6,541
New Trent Jones course on ocean	along cliff.
Water, wind, sand. Good test.	
2 Princess G. & Beach C.	18/54

Southampton-R 2 630

Par-3 course gives accuracy a fair test. Affili-0 ated with Princess Hotel.



A championship course and the surroundings you've dreamed of. And now it's at a "package price" you can't afford to miss. Take a short stroll from your hotel room to our 27-hole course

per person double occupancy 7 days 6 nights

Golf Cart (2 persons to a cart)
Unlimited Green Fees

All Breakfasts and Dinners

There's more! Also included are: 3 golf balls, spacious luxury accommodations and the beauty and charm of Grand Bahama Island. Come to our Golfers' Paradise – and treat yourself to all the excitement of Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club.

CALL TOLL FREE: 800-327-3586 305-848-3478



158 Port Road, West Palm Beach, Florida 33404

GREAT HARBOUR CAY, BAHAMAS

The incredibly civilized island paradise

FOR GOLF.

It's the Great Harbour Club, Great golf on a magnificent, 18-hole championship course . . . high hills, lakes, ocean holes and water, water everywhere. It's great food, beautiful beaches, championship tennis and your own private villa.





Chip in a lot of fun on Nassau's super layout — 18 championship holes. A 6707 yard beauty. Right on our own 5,000 acre beachfront estate. Nothing like it!

Terrific tennis, day or night. Pool. Private beach. Fabulous fishing, skin diving.

The most accommodating guest rooms with tropical decor. Marvelous food. And service.

Only \$35 double, \$27 single. For MAP (breakfast and dinner) add \$12 per

South Ocean Beach Hotel and Golf Club is a special place to resort to.

For reservations see your Travel Agent, Represented by:

HETLAND & STEVENS, INC. and GEORGE R. SMITH CO., INC. In Most Major Cities

SOUTH OCEAN BEACH HOTEL & GOLF CLUB P.O. Box N-8191 Nassau, Bahamas Tel: (809) 327-4391 Cable: SOGOTEL

BERMUDA-SPAIN

# At Bermuda's Inverurie, the best golf is free. On several great courses.



7 Days/6 Nights

**\$181** 

per person, double occupancy\*

#### with breakfast, tea, dinner and 6 days of free golf

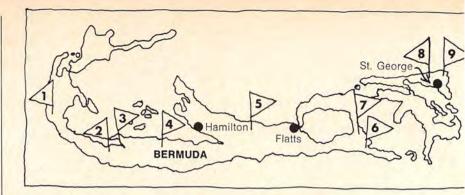
If golf is your game, the Inverurie is your place. Just 10 minutes by chug chug ferry from Hamilton shops. With our famous golf package that includes comfortable accommodations, gourmet cuisine, tennis, a pool, a choice of three beaches, nightly dancing and entertainment. And superb golf, free at several of Bermuda's leading 18-hole courses. All winter, while golf weather is ideal.\*\*

For reservations and information, see your travel agent or contact Robert Reid Assoc. Inc., 212-757-2444; in Chicago 312-565-0400; in Miami 305-377-3575; or in Canada 416-921-3161. Or mail the couon below.

\*Effective now to March 31, Other accommodations to \$223. 4 Days/3 Nights per person, double, from \$100.50 to \$121.50 with 3 days of golf.

\*\*Bermuda golfing weather December through March in the 60's and low 70's.

New	York, N.Y.			datail
	end me yo ecial Packa		re and	detail
Name		_	_	
Address_				_
City				
State		Zip		
II	1VE	RU		$\epsilon$



5.660

	Skirts ocean. Many trees. Open by appoint Dogleg 8th a beauty.	ntment.
4	Belmont Hotel & G.C. Warwick—R Interesting course though short. Well but	18/70 5,717
	Fun to play.	ikered.
5	Queen's Park G.C. Devonshire—PU Some good-sized holes including 540-yard	9/35 2,826
6	Mid-Ocean Club Tucker's Town—PR Site of many tournaments. Three sets of On ocean. Fine course.	18/71 6,519
7	Castle Harbor G.C. Tucker's Town—R Rolling, spectacular course adjoining Harbour Hotel and Club.	18/71 6,180 Castle
8	St. Georges Hotel & G.C. St. Georges—R Relatively simple course with some hil dales.	9/34 2,455 Is and

9 Holiday Inn G.C. 9/27 St. Georges—R 1,201 Par-3 course with vistas. Overlooks Fort St.

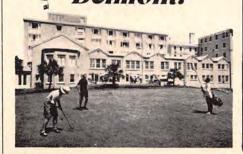
3 Riddell's Bay G. & C.C. Warwick West—PR

Catherine.

It's championship golf—18 holes of it overlooking Bermuda's beautiful Great Sound. It's tennis, and swimming in our L-shaped pool. (Or at our Beach Club.) It's fishing, sailing, waterskiing, more. And coming back to the Belmont's cuisine, and a great view of beautiful Bermuda. Enjoy it all now, at moderate rates. Or on our Golf Plan: 7 days, 6 nights, including breakfast, dinners, greens fees, \$174 to \$225 per person, double.\* See your travel agent, or call toll-free nationwide 800-223-5672; in N. Y. State 800-442-5886; in N. Y. City 212-541-4400.

A Trust Houses Forte Hotel 14 Trust Houses Forte Hotel 15 Trust Houses Forte Hotel 16 Trust Houses Forte Hotel 17 Trust Houses Forte Hotel 18 Trust

# The sporting life at Bermuda's Belmont.



#### Tahiti

Golf D'Atimaono 18/
Papeete 6,9
Designed by Bob Baldock. The basically flocourse is a fun challenge amid beautiful florers, trees and water.

#### Spain

1 Costa Brava G.C. 18/ Santa Cristina de Aro—R 5,8 Part of large recreation-estates development coast near Gerona. Designed by Hamilton Stu

18/

6.4

Real Cerdana G.C.
 Cerdana-Puigcerda—R
 Hotels and golf chalets adjoin course.

2 G.C. of Terramar
Sitges—R
Seaside resort with hotel about 25 miles fro
Barcelona.

2 El Prat 18/
Prat de Liobregat—R 6,2
Flat, challenging ocean-side course cut unique ly through umbrella-pine forest.

3 El Saler 18/
Valencia—R 6,6
Government-operated course. Designed by Spaish architect Javier Arana.

4 La Manga Campo de Golf
Near Cartagena 6,455-6,8
Palms line fairways, ravines, lakes. By Robo
Dean Putnam. Gary Player is professional re
resentative.

4 Club de Golf Villa Martin

Torrevieja—R

Rolling fairways lined with pines, olive tree
Opened early 1973. Ramon Sota, pro.

5 Campo de Golf de Malaga 18/ Malaga—R 6,4 Oldest course on Southern Coast. Excelle hotel adjacent to course.

6 El Paraiso G.C. 18/ Estepona—R 6,4 Course designed by Ron Kirby and Gary Play slopes from foothills to beach. Opened early '7

6 Club Atalaya Park Marbella—R

arbella—R 6,9 Long and wide with lovely view of nearby Sier Bermeja Mountains. Complete facilities, in pressive clubhouse.

#### **GOLF RIO REAL**



All year play on one of the most beautiful and challenging of the numerous golf courses on Spain's Costa del Sol. Golf Rio Real is reserved for the use of the guests of Hotel Los Monteros, a most exclusive luxury hotel, whose many facilities cater to all interests including tennis, swimming, riding and fabulous international cuisine.

LOS MONTEROS and GOLF RIO REAL
THE IDEAL COMBINATION FOR
A PERFECT HOLIDAY

#### HOTEL LOS MONTEROS

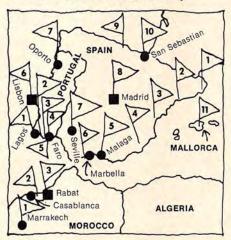
No groups accepted. For more information contact Hotel Los Monteros, Marbella, SPAIN. Tel. 827090 Tx 77059 MTERO E or your Travel Agent.

6	Golf Club Guadalmina	18/72
	Marbella—R	6,824
	Long established Costa del Sol course	alongside
	hotel and ocean.	

6 Nueva Andalucia Golf Club 18/72 Marbella—R 6,751
Tough Robert Trent Jones course flanked by mountains and the sea. Second course to open soon. Small golf hotel at course. Andalucia Plaza Hotel and other hotels nearby.

Rio Real Golf Club 18/72 Marbella-R 6.706

Pretty course with narrow fairways. Marvelous clubhouse. Hotel Los Monteros nearby.



6 Sotogrande 18/72 Guadiaro-R 6,211-6,296 Magnificent Robert Trent Jones layout set amid cork forests and lakes. Villas adjacent to lovely clubhouse. Also 18-hole par-3 course. Additional 18 to open 1974.

6 Club de Golf Campamento 9/36 2.977 San Roque Ordinary 9-holer on road from Gibraltar to San Roque

6 Pueblo Cortes de Golf Marbella—R 18/72 Course by Gary Player combines natural beauty with tree-lined fairways and lush, rolling greens.

Pineda de Sevilla 9/35 Seville-PR 3.125 Nice change of pace when visiting historic city.

8 La Herreria 18/73 El Escorial-PR 6.615 Lovely scenery backed by mountains and San Lorenzo Monastery, a must for tourists.

Real Club de Campo Madrid-PR 6,725 Scene of '65 Canada Cup and '70 Women's World Amateur team matches. Also 9-hole

8 Real Club Puerta de Hierro 36/72-72 Madrid-PR 6,860-5,900 Oldest club on Spanish mainland (1904). Long and hilly. Site of 1970 Eisenhower Matches.

18/70 9 Real Pedrena G.C. Santander—SP 6.160 On a peninsula in the middle of the bay. Designed by Colt, Allison. Club has accommodations.

10 Jaizkibel 18/70 San Sebastian-PR 6,075 Situated in spectacular mountain country.

11 Golf Club Son Vida 18/68 Mallorca 6,077 Only 18 holes in Balearic Island.

#### Morocco

Marrakech G.C. 18/72 Flat layout wanders through orange groves. Good greens. Hotels in Marrakech.

2 Royal Mohammedia G.C. 18/73 Mohammedia—R

Established, interesting seaside links. Always windy. Casablanca hotels. 3 Royal Golf Rabat G.C. 18/73

Dar-Es-Salam Rabat 6,825 7,501 Robert Trent Jones course, exceptionally long and difficult in improbable locale.

#### **Portugal** 1 Palmares G.C

Near Lagos, Algarve-PR Near 7,000 Five dune holes along ocen prime feature, part of housing development. By Robert Trent Jones. Penina G.C. 27/73 Near Portimao, Algarve—R 6,466-7,480
Designed by Henry Cotton. Very long championship course. Golf hotel and complete facilities. Third 9 in, 4th on way.

18/73

Vilamoura G.C. Albufeira, Algarve-R 6,500-6,900 Rolling fairways and especially greens. Magnificent clubhouse, apartments and hotels.

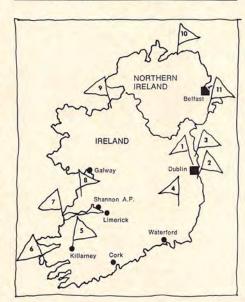
4 Vale do Lobo G.C. Almansil, Algarve-R 6,610-7,030 Spectacular holes wind along rugged oceanside terrain. Henry Cotton design. Villas available.

5 Monte Gordo 36 Monte Gordo-R holes Designed by Henry Cotton. Hotel and casino.

6 Estoril G.C. 18/69 Estoril-R 5.689 Championship course through rolling hills, and fragrant pine forests. Vistas of ocean and mountains.

Oporto G.C. 18/71 Silvalde-R 6.800 Seaside course. Sand dunes, undulating terrain

and stiff sea breezes add to difficulty.



#### **Ireland**

Portmarnock G.C. Dublin Bay—R Ireland's greatest course and one of the world's best. Towering sandhills and many demanding par-4's. Cozy clubhouse.

Royal Dublin
Bull Island, Dublin City
fairways, diversified holes, 6,657 Spacious fairways, diversified holes, froughs. One of finest clubhouses in Ireland. fierce

Woodbrook G.C. Emerald Isle 18/72 6,700 Views of sea and mountains from every hole, lush new clubhouse.

3 Baltray G.C. Drogheda, Co. Louth 18/72 favorite course of Irish golfers, offering golf amid breath-taking seascapes.

4 Carlow G.C. 18/72 Commonly regarded as Ireland's finest inland course. Moorland turf, brand new clubhouse.

Killarney G.C. Killarney 18/72 6,300 Golf course is a memorable experience. Lakeside golf.

Waterville Golf Links 18/73
Waterville — R 7,116
Great golf on challenging links course opened 1972 at Waterville Lakes Hotel. All resort facilities and activities. Modern clubhouse. Great trout and salmon fishing.

Ballybunion G.C. Ballybunion, Co. Kerry 6,417 A tremendous golfing challenge, set in turesque range of sand dunes. Special distinction among Irish golf courses. Lahinch G.C. 6,434 Rugged in character, beautiful in scenic layout. Sandhills, sandpits, rough hills provide fierce challenge. Extra large greens and tees. 9 Co. Sligo Golf Club Rosses Point 18/70 6,435 Natural hazards demand powerful hitting. Modern conveniences and facilities. Dog-leg holes 10 Royal Portrush G.C. Portrush 18/73 6.809 Relentless challenge for the best of golfers. Narrow curving fairways and great sandhills. Royal Co. Down G.C. 18/71

Stern test. Sandhills, ridges and valleys mean

#### England

trouble.

1 Royal Lytham & St. Annes G.C. St. Anne's-On-The-Sea—SP 18/74 6.635 Sea not visible but dunes affect play. 200 sand traps. Hotels nearby. Royal Birkdale G.C. 18/74 Southport-SP 6,844 Sandy rough, willow scrubs offer tough obstacles. Resort area. 2 Southport & Ainsdale G.C. 18/73 Southport-SP 6 625 Seaside golf, gentle rolls, towering sandhills. Resort area 2 Formby G.C. 18/74 Freshfield-SP Seaside links, good greens, thick forests. Resort area. 3 Royal Liverpool G.C. 18/75 Hoylake-PR 6 940 Rugged, seaside championship test. Founded in 1869. Need letter. 4 Ganton G.C. 18/75 Scarborough—SP 6.823 Inland, with gorse and heather. Great condition. 5 Moortown G.C. 18/73 Leeds-SP On peaty moorlands, with plenty of gorse, heather, streams, trees. Many other courses nearby. 6 Woodhall Spa G.C. 18/74 Woodhall Spa-SP 6,822 Sand-based, but inland. Heather, gorse. 7 Lindrick G.C. 18/73 Worksop-SF 6.541 Good moorland golf. Great condition. Curtis, Ryder sites. Restaurant. 8 Little Aston G.C. Streetly-SP Sand, gravel, subsoil, weaves through trees. No ladies Saturdays. Restaurant. 9 Berkshire G.C. 18/74 Ascot-SP 6.379 Rolling, tree-lined inland course. Par-yards Red

Denham-SP Varied, secluded setting. Pleasant clubhouse. Lunch only. 9 Sunningdale G.C. 18/72 Sunningdale-PR 6,490 Championship caliber; heather, gorse, Scenic. Par-yards Old course. Also New course (73-6,487), a test. Restaurant. Need member introduction 9 Walton Health G.C. 18/74

only. Hotels nearby.

9 Denham G.C.

course. Also Blue course (72-6,244). Lunch

Tadworth—SP Championship caliber, sand-based, almost sea-side golf. Par-yards Old course. Also new course (73-6,516).

9 Wentworth C. 18/75 Virginia Water-PR Stiff challenge on sandy sub-soil, with heather, gorse. Lunch only. Par-yards West course. Also East course (72—6,209) and Short (64—3,486). Hotels nearby. Need letter.

10	Prince's G.C.	18/74
	Sandwich—SP	6,681
	Good championship seaside test. Rest Hotels nearby.	aurant.
10	Royal St. George's G.C.	18/77
	Sandwich—PR	6,728
	Great summer golf on links terrain. Lunc Hotels nearby. Need letter.	h only.
10	Royal Cinque Ports G.C.	18/72
	Deal—SP	6,689
	Dune runs clear across seaside course. F rant.	Restau
11	Littlestone G.C.	18/73
	Littlestone—SP	6,346
	Good place for family outing. Seaside.	Lunch
	only, but good hotels nearby.	
11		18/72
11		18/72
11	Rye G.C. Rye—PR Best course in Sussex. Links character.	6,483 Good
11	Rye G.C. Rye—PR	6,483 Good

# Inverness 6 4 Aberdeen 7 Porth 8 Dundee 9 SCOTLAND Newcastle Leeds 7 Survivors Scotland Participation Scotland

## USE YOUR

#### **GOLF SCOTLAND!**

\$895 complete

15 days, including championship golf at Turnberry and St. Andrews. Stay at 5-star Turnberry and Old Course Hotels plus 3 nights in London. Special British Open Tour departs July 8

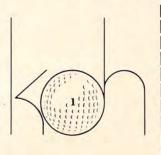
Write for free brochure or phone: Golf Intercontinental, 250 West 57th St. New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 581-7940 Ask for Arnold Langer

#### After all the times you've gotten up at 5a.m. to play, don't you deserve to golf on Scotland's most famous courses, and stay in her most fabulous 5-star hotels?

After all the times you've gotten up at 5 to play, you deserve to golf on Scotland's famous courses and stay in her fabulous hotels.

Fly to Scotland on the golfers' airline, British Caledonian. Stay at the fantastic Old Course Hotel at St. Andrews, the Gleneagles at Perthshire and the Turnberry at Ayrshire.

KDH, run by golfers for golfers, puts it all together for groups 1 to 1,000. For details, write KDH Sports International, Inc., 200 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. (212) 832-0830/832-0887



Just ask us:	
Name	
Street	
City	
State	Zip

12	Burnham & Berrow G.C.	18/73
	Burnham-On-Sea—SP	6,624
	Seaside links, gently undulating. Lun	ch only.
13	Manor House Hotel G.C.	18/69
	Moretonhampstead-R	6,245
14	Joins.  Royal N. Davon C. (Westward Hol)	18/72
14	Royal N. Devon C. (Westward Ho!)	
	Devon—SP	6,532
	Famous seaside course, founded in of J. H. Taylor. Restaurant.	1864. Home
	St. Enodoc G.C.	18/72
15		6,605
15	Rock—SP	0,000

#### Scotland

Gleneagles Perthshire—B

ocotiana	
1 Royal Dornoch G.C.	18/72
Dornoch—SP	6,485
Classic Scottish seaside course, set	
dunes. Restaurant. No Sunday play. hotel nearby.	Resort
2 Nairn G.C.	18/71
Nairn—MU	6,342
Seaside course, with gorse, heather. Sea in view. Restaurant.	a always
3 Royal Aberdeen G.C.	18/72
Aberdeen—PR	6,384
Opened in 1780. Rolling fairways wind	through
dunes. Restaurant. 20 municipal putting in city. Need letter.	courses
4 Montrose G.C.	36/71-66
Montrose—MU 6,3	96-4,863
Splendid links in ancient setting. Cour back to 17th century. Hotels nearby.	se goes
5 Carnoustie G.C.	18/74
Carnoustie—MU	7,103
Famous seaside course, where Hogan	won '53
British Open. Water, wind and sand.	Hotel at
course. Burnside course nearby.	
6 Blairgowrie G.C.	18/73
Rosemount—SP	6,490
Pines, birches line inland course's Good turf. Each hole secluded. Restaura	

Beautiful moorland golf, with pines, streams. Paryards is King's course. Also 2 others (Queen's, 6,102; Wee, 2,625). Gleneagles Hotel features restaurant, tennis, swimming.

8 Royal & Ancient G.C. 72 St. Andrews—MU holes

6.597

8 Hoyal & Ancient G.C.

St. Andrews—MU holes
Old Course, at 6,591 yards, par 73, is "home" of
the game, golf in its most natural state. Also,
New Course, 6,542 yards; Eden, 6,250 yards;
Jubilee, 6,005 yards. Golf museum, restaurant.
Many hotels nearby.

9 Gullane G.C. 18/72 Gullane—SP 6,461 Seaside golf. Course winds around hills. Paryards is No. 1. Also 2 others (No. 2, 5,952; No. 3, 5,008). Restaurant. Hotels nearby.

Muirfield—PR 6,806
"Club" moved to Muirfield in 1891. Great seaside golf, slender fairways. British Open, Amateur site. Hotels nearby. Need member introduction.

9 North Berwick G.C.
North Berwick—SP 6,335
Sea, sand and wind, a true links. 2 other courses plus 9-holer in area. Restaurant. 2 resort hotels nearby.

10 Western Gailes G.C.
18/72

Gailes—PR 6,580
Sand dunes, heather, whins spice play. Lunch, tea only. Men only.

10 Troon G.C. 18/72
Troon—PR 6,533
Championship, seaside links. Founded in 1878.
Restaurant. Second course nearby. Need letter of introduction.

10 Prestwick G.C.

Ayshire—PR
British Open started here in 1860. Founded in 1851. Seaside links. Lunch available.

11 Turnberry G.C.

Turnberry—R

Good seaside golf. Par-yards is Ailsa course.

Arran course adjoining, 6,653 yards. Turnberry

Hotel at course.

# We fly you to the worst holes in the world.

We fly you to terrible holes, like the 17th road hole at St. Andrews,

the 225 yard, overwater hole at Nueva Anda Lucia, Spain, and the worst holes in England, Ireland, Portugal and Africa.

British Caledonian is part Scottish, and all golfer. We take you to the worst holes and the best hotels. Whether you want to go solo or as part of a golfing tour, we've got the plan for you. Just

send the coupon to British Caledonian Airways, Dept. G.T., 415 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 or see your travel agent.



Name	
Address	
CityState	Zip
Interested in golfing in Great Britain, Africa Spain and Portugal Tour Independent	AL 130

# BRITISH

The airline airlines hate.

# Grafalloy the new dimension in graphite shafts

Since 1970 major corporations have selected Composite Development Corporation to design and build graphite shafts and inserts. Over 10,000 have been successfully market tested and sold. And now, after more than three years of research and development, we are introducing a new dimension in graphite shafts.

Special offer to manufacturers, pro shops, golf shops:
Grafalloy has commissioned Stan Thompson, world-renowned custom club maker, to provide four drivers in the standard flexes of the industry, L-R-S-X. These four drivers in your hands will clearly demonstrate Grafalloy's superiority.

For details on our introductory offer for drivers or golf shafts, please contact:

Composite Development Corporation 7569 Convoy Court, San Diego, California 92111 (714) 277-2270 Constant

**Taper** 

Constant

Power-mated insert

# TV WHETTED INTEREST OF JUNIOR CHAMPION

Amy Alcott, the 17-year-old 1973 USGA Junior Girls champion from Pacific Palisades, Calif., says her interest in golf was first fanned by television. "Before I was 10," she says, "I'd watch the cartoons on Saturday and then tune in the CBS Golf Classic or any other golf." Amy started chipping on the front lawn, took lessons and at 13 she won her age-bracket title in the Junior World at San Diego.

She won the Los Angeles Junior three times and in 1973 won the city's women's title. Her most prized win, of course, is the USGA Junior.

Amy lost to defending champion Mary Budke in the U.S. Women's Amateur, but took her loss evenly. "I gave her a good game," she says. "Anyway, I'll have more chances to win."

Amy is not all golf—she's part teen-age girl. She fell in love with Willy, a pet dog of her Amateur hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Montclair, N.J.

"Oh, if Willy had only been here," she remarked pensively after the loss to Miss Budke. "He would have gone 'ruff' and some of those putts of mine would have gone right in."

The friendly Californian says she hasn't made up her mind about her future. "I'm going to finish high school, of course, but I don't know about college. I do know that if I decide to become a professional, I'll do it right away. I wouldn't want to waste four years in college wondering if I could have been a success on tour."

She likes to cook, and admits that omelets and brownies are her specialties. One of her hobbies is doing impersonations and she has one of Howard Cosell that always produces howls of laughter. Who knows, perhaps Amy Alcott will some day do a golf impersonation of, say, Kathy Whitworth.

—John May

### Don't get mad at your golf pro if he still hasn't gotten your Lynx clubs this weekend.



There's a fair chance he may not be able to get them for you before next *month*. And it's not his fault. It's ours.

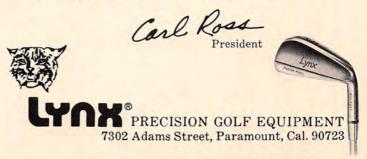
We'd make them faster if we could, but we can't. It's impossible to cast and assemble and polish and test Lynx clubs any faster and still maintain the same standards we both want. As we mentioned in our first ad, we're kind of like Jack Daniels...and you wouldn't want under-aged "sippin' whiskey" would you?

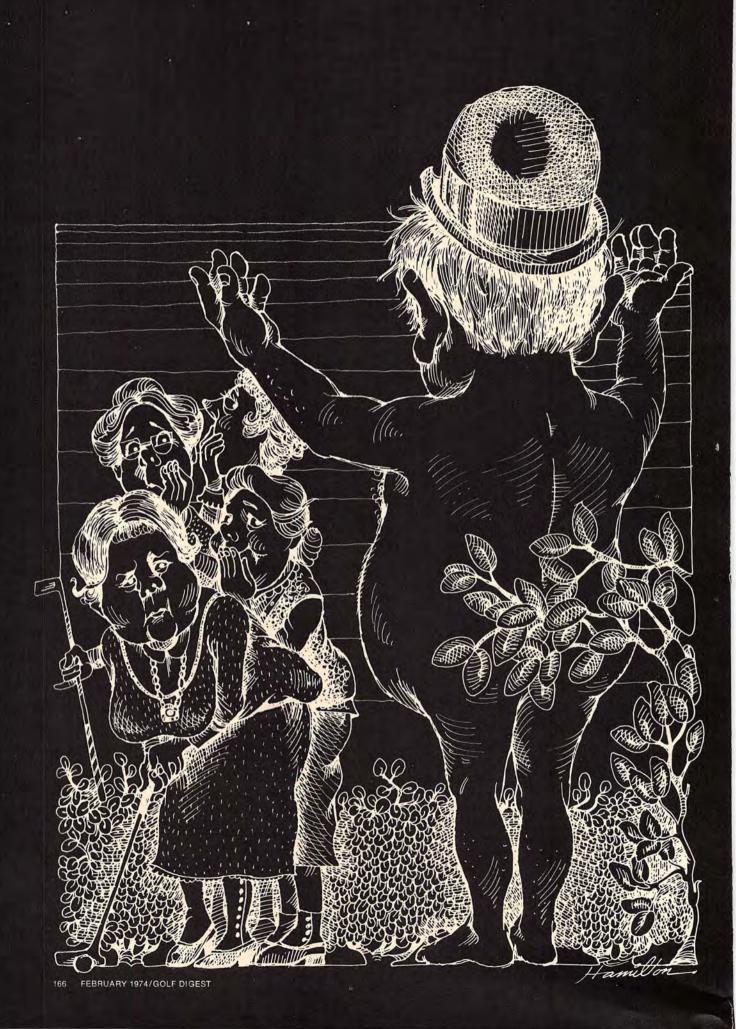
#### What happens when you finally get them?

You'll be glad you waited. Right from the start you'll find you're getting the ball in the air better. And even though your golf professional probably recommended a lighter swing weight, you'll get better distance. Best of all, you'll find you're hitting more "sweet shots" with irons and woods alike.

In the meantime, we've got some literature that explains how and why Lynx clubs improve everybody's game. If you'd like to know more of the details, just drop me a line.

So, if you've already ordered your Lynx clubs, please be patient. We're doing our very best. If you haven't ordered them, talk to your golf professional the next time you're at the club. The sooner you order, the sooner you'll be playing them. It is worth the wait.





PETER DOBEREINER

When it came to filling out his entry form for the British Open of 1965. Walter Danecki had a brief crisis of conscience. He had to state whether he was an amateur or a professional, and that was a difficult decision for 43-year-old Walter, a mail sorter from Milwaukee who played weekend golf on a municipal course and who proposed to take a holiday in Britain. He also proposed to play in the British Open. This was straight-forward enough: Walter's amateur status was unstained. As he later explained, he did not charge if he gave a lesson. On the other hand, Walter believed he could beat Arnold Palmer and, what's more, he was determined to win the Open. "I wanted the crock of gold, so my conscience made me write down 'professional,' "he said.

Walter had made inquiries about joining the PGA, but discarded the idea because of the stipulation of a five-year apprenticeship. "What I'll do is win one of the big ones." he told himself, "and then they'll have to let me in." Boy, would his friends be impressed when he came home with the trophy. And if perchance some unforeseen catastrophe beyond his control should rob him of his triumph, putting him in second place, say, or even third, then the whole venture would be his little secret. Nobody at home need ever know. So, true to the spirit of the rules of amateurism governing "professional intent," Walter filed his entry as a pro, and the R. and A., which at that time did not scrutinize credentials very closely, accepted it.

Walter was drawn to play the pre-qualifying rounds at Hillside, just over the fence from the Birkdale championship course. Hillside is generally reckoned to be a few shots easier than Birkdale. Against the par of 70, Walter and his playing partner reckoned that two 75s would be good enough to qualify. Walter went around in 108. Officials of the R. and A. thought that Walter would quietly fold his tent and creep away after this debacle. They arranged for a substitute to play the second round with his partner. Next morning Walter presented himself

on the tee, not a whit abashed. "I don't like to quit. I like to golf and that's what I came to do," he said. This time he had a considerable gallery in attendance. He started with two 7s and an 8 and then settled down with two solid bogey 5s. Then a 7 and a 9 were followed by two more 5s to put him out in 58. Perhaps that total unnerved him, because he started back 9, 6, 10 before he got it going again for an inward 55. The day's 113, or 43 over par, made a two-round aggregate of 221. He missed qualifying by just 70 strokes. But the indomitable Walter wasn't making any excuses. Far from it. "I want to say that your small ball is right for this sort of course," he said. "If I had been playing our bigger ball I'd have been all over the place.'

God bless you, Walter. The world would be a poorer place without people like you. Happily, golf is full of Walters. No game is as rich in human eccentricity as golf, and its foibles are carefully recorded in The Golfer's Handbook. This work, which is published in Glasgow every year, is basically devoted to golfing records and useful information, but the best of it is a section headed "Interesting Facts, Feats and Extraordinary Occurrences in the Game." There follows a great number of subdivisions under such headings as "Spectators Interfering with Balls," and "Balls in Strange Places." The entries, which cover more than 100 pages of fine print, are presented in deadpan, almost telegraphic fashion.

For the most part this section is a casebook of golf lunacy. Here an eminent violinist plays a match attired in a suit of armor. "He was beaten by 2 and 1," the item adds, which we cannot help feeling served him right. A millionaire travels between shots by helicopter and another rare spirit plays a round by divebombing a course in a light airplane and hurling golf balls at the greens. He completed 18 holes in 29 shots. Golfers challenge archers, javelin throwers, racquets players, and fly fisherman and hardly a day passes without somebody attempting a speed round or a marathon record.

The editors reserve their greatest enthusiasm for disasters. The lady who required 166 strokes at a

Ryder Cup II:
Heel and toe balanced woods...
investment cast irons that
180 professionals couldn't
snap hook.

Whenever professional—or top amateur—golfers gather, we ask them to try Ryder Cup II. We suggest they fully release, without worrying about hooking the ball or blocking it out. Once they've tried it, they find Ryder Cup II holds a solution to their natural tendency to hook.

#### **Revolutionary "Slow-Toe"**

This remarkable feat is possible because of the advanced design of Ryder Cup II from PGA/Victor. They offer not only a new, easier-to-hit sweetspot, but also a revolutionary new "Slow-Toe." In the irons, this was made possible by repositioning not only the vertical axis, but the horizontal axis and the longitudinal axis as well. The point on the blade where they meet is the neutral axis, or sweetspot. The result is a club face that lags slightly open during the swing. As the good player releases his hands at impact, the club face comes square—not closed. This permits enough rotation on the ball to allow a draw, but not enough to hook dangerously. And more important, it allows this player to really hit the ball without having to hold back. He can let it fly.

#### **Investment Casting**

Ryder Cup II irons have already been established as the standard for the entire industry. Here's how we did it: To achieve the precision demanded by PGA/Victor engineers, all Ryder Cup II irons are investment cast. The "lost-wax" process of casting creates the most perfect club head possible, every time. To further refine the club head, only 4-31 stainless steel is used. This is the finest stainless steel available for use in golf clubs. It is soft enough to provide great feel and allow slight manufacturing adjustments of loft and lie. Yet it is firm enough to withstand years of play. But there's a lot more to this remarkable concept in clubs.

Ryder Cup II

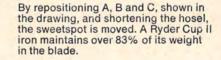
Short hosel—The revolutionary short hosel weighs significantly less than a conventional hosel that fits over the shaft. By shortening the hosel, we can move the "saved" weight into the blade where it's useful.

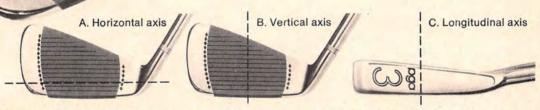
Cavity back—this stylish touch, combined with the short hosel, allows for 15% more weight to be repositioned in the blade with no sacrifice of weight behind the sweetspot.

New sweetspot—By placing the "saved" weight in the blade, we've moved an enlarged sweetspot lower and towards the middle of the blade. You can hit the ball further with more accuracy than ever before. In fact, even poorly hit shots tend to fly straighter and farther because contact is never too far from the sweetspot.

Uni-tip shaft—This True Temper shaft offers the most consistent flex action in every club in the set. This makes it easier to groove your swing and benefit from the identical club characteristics throughout the set.

A great iron deserves a great wood to complete the set. Ryder Cup II woods are just that. By combining brass toe and heel plates with the aluminum sole plate, a delicate balance is achieved. A balance the superior player can feel immediately. This combination of scientifically weighted sole plates helps get the ball airborne faster with greater accuracy and distance.





The repositioning of A, B and C on the blade reduces the deflection of the blade upon impact with the ball.

Ask your golf professional to show you the complete set of Ryder Cup II woods and irons. They're the clubs he probably plays himself. Ryder Cup II's are also available in left-handed models and ladies' models.

Ryder Cup II: Our crowning achievement.
The finest clubs you can own. The top of the line

from PGA/Victor, makers of Par Ex clubs for the average golfer, and Vardon Cup, the clubs that combine the look and feel of tradition with modern technology. All these clubs are available through your professional golf shop. Ask your professional for the clubs he recommends as best suited to your game.



### The Lazy Man's **Way to Riches**

'Most People Are Too Busy Earning a Living to Make Any Money'

I used to work hard. The 18-hour days. The 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making big money

until I did less-a lot less

For example, this ad took about 2 hours to write. With a little luck, it should earn me 50, maybe a hundred

thousand dollars. What's more, I'm going to ask you to send me 10 dollars for something that'll cost me no more than 50 cents. And I'll try to make it so irresistible that you'd

be a darned fool not to do it.

After all, why should you care if I make \$9.50 profit if I can show you how

to make a lot more?

What if I'm so sure that you will make money my Lazy Man's Way that I'll make you the world's most unusual guarantee?

And here it is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 31 days after

That'll give you plenty of time to get it, look it over, try it out.

If you don't agree that it's worth at least a hundred times what you invested, send it back. Your uncashed check or money order will be put in the return mail.

The only reason I won't send it to you and bill you or send it C.O.D. is because both these methods involve more time and money.

And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life.

Because I'm going to tell you what

because I'm going to tell you what it took me 11 years to perfect: How to make money the Lazy Man's Way.

O.K.—now I have to brag a little. I don't mind it. And it's necessary—to prove that sending me the 10 dollars... which I'll keep "in escrow" until you're satisfied... is the smartest thing you war did. ever did.

I live in a home that's worth \$100,000. I know it is, because I turned down an offer for that much. My mortgage is less than half that, and the only reason

Accountant says I'd be an idiot.

My "office," about a mile and a half from my home, is right on the beach. My view is so breathtaking that most people comment that they don't see how I get any work done. But I do enough. About 6 hours a day, 8 or 9 months a year

The rest of the time we spend at our mountain "cabin." I paid \$30,000 for it -cash.

I have 2 boats and a Cadillac. All paid for.

We have stocks, bonds, investments, cash in the bank. But the most important thing I have is priceless: time with my family

And I'll show you just how I did it -the Lazy Man's Way-a secret that I've shared with just a few friends 'til

It doesn't require "education." I'm a

high school graduate.
It doesn't require "capital." When I started out, I was so deep in debt that a lawyer friend advised bankruptcy as the only way out. He was wrong. We paid off our debts and, outside of the mortgage, don't owe a cent to any man.
It doesn't require "luck." I've had

more than my share, but I'm not prom-ising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may do better; I personally know one man who used these principles, worked hard, and made 11 million dollars in 8 years. But

money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look

for. And I'll tell you that.

It doesn't require "youth." One woman I worked with is over 70. She's travelled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging \$25,000 a year for the past 5 years,

using my methods.

What does it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into action. If you do just that—nothing more, nothing less—the results will be hard to believe. Remember-I guarantee it.

You don't have to give up your job. But you may soon be making so much money that you'll be able to. Once again - I guarantee it.

The wisest man I ever knew told me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money." make any money

Don't take as long as I did to find

out he was right.

I'll prove it to you, if you'll send in the coupon now. I'm not asking you to "believe" me. Just try it. If I'm wrong, all you've lost is a couple of minutes and an 8-cent stamp. But what if I'm right?

#### Sworn Statement:

"I have examined this advertisement. On the basis of personal acquaintance with Mr. Joe Karbo for 18 years and my professional relationship as his account-ant, I certify that every statement is true." [Accountant's name available upon request.] Bank Reference

American State Bank 675 South Main Street Orange, California 92668

pt. 244-B
ia 90742
ull of beans, but se? Send me the Riches. But don't oney order for 31 ail. ail. aale aale aale are any time, return my ney order to me. my ten dollars. ail. I'm enclosing
Zip

short hole gets a fat entry. Fatal accidents on the course are recorded in morbid detail. The carnage caused to fish, birds and animals by golf balls gets a separate section. But afficionados of these golfing curios were dismayed by recent editorial pruning of the section "Hit by Ball-Distance of Rebound." In earlier editions this was a rich treasury of tasteless trivia. The record was held by an unnamed South African caddie who, on September 28, 1913, was struck just above the right temple by a ball driven by Edward Sladwick. The rebound was measured at 75 yards. This shattered the record. See here, the longest rebound in the book is Barton, playing at Machrie, beaned a caddie named John McNiven. Out came the tape measure to record a rebound of 42 yards, 2 feet, 10 inches. We can imagine the excitement as Mr. Barton and his friends consulted The Golfer's Handbook. "We did it! It's a new world record. See here, the longest rebound in the book is 34 yards, set up clear back in August, 1908, at Blairgowrie at the ninth hole." How transient are such moments of triumph. Just 27 days later the title went to Mr. Sladwick. Still, Barton retains the British native record.

It is now useless to consult the handbook if you should have the good fortune to catch a caddie flush on the forehead. The records have been withdrawn. You will be all right if you step into a bunker and sink waist deep. You will find such deeds in an appropriate section, but you are doomed to disappointment. On July 11, 1931, at Rose Bay, New South Wales, Mr. D. J. Bayley MacArthur did the same thing, only he sank to the armpits. If your ball impales itself on a hatpin without dislodging the hat, or pierces a spectator's topper, or lodges in a donkey's ear, or drops down a chimney into a pot of Irish stew bubbling on the hearth, you may make it among similar examples. But rebounds are out.

As for freakish scoring, you will have to do something really spectacular to qualify. It's no good starting off 1,2,3,4,5,6, for instance, because it has been done already. If your opponent holes out with his

tee shot you should not delude yourself with the heady thought that it would be quite unprecedented to do an ace yourself and halve the hole. It has happened before. Several times. Almost commonplace. What about a hole-inone at successive holes? Sorry, it's been done: in 1971 during a PGA tournament on the British circuit. John Hudson, making a rare tournament appearance as a break from his duties as a club pro, holed out at a short hole at Norwich Golf Club. The next hole, played from an elevated tee and partly blind from a stand of trees, measures 311 yards. Hudson cracked one with his driver and holed out.

For sheer luck it would be hard to surpass the experience of the golfer who sliced his drive at Prestwick's first hole. The ball flew outof-bounds, hit the railway line and rebounded into play. He sliced his approach shot. Again it carried the OB fence, again it hit the railway line, and this time it rebounded onto the green and rolled into the hole, Fair enough, but a similar incident had an unhappy sequel at Los Angeles in 1950. Bob Geared sliced his tee shot at the 425-yard second hole and his ball bounced on the road and landed in a passing truck. The driver tossed the ball back by the green and it went into the hole. The committee heartlessly ruled that he should have played another ball off the tee under the OB rule.

Not every curious incident finds its way into the handbook. Possibly because they do not have a subsection for "Sexual Deviants on the Links" the editors missed, for instance, the Effingham affair. A foursome of lady members was playing on the exclusive suburban course at Effingham, near London. They were putting out when a man wearing a bowler hat and nothing else sprang from the bushes. Undaunted, the lady captain demanded sternly, "Are you a member?" Receiving no satisfactory reply—it would hardly have done to offend, say, an influential committee chairman—she dispatched the intruder with a sharp blow from her 8-iron. All golfers will understand why she did not risk damaging her putter on such an unyielding target.■



# INTERNATIONAL GOLF DIRECTORY

The Golfer's Guide to where to play and stay around the world.

This fact-filled book includes listings of golf resorts, clubs and courses along with greens fees, cart and caddy fees, yardage, par and course ratings — manager and pro names, addresses and phone numbers. It's a handy reference guide every golfer should have — and a great gift idea!

Only \$4.95.

#### To: INTERNATIONAL GOLF DIRECTORY,

444 Burchett St., Glendale, Calif. 91203

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ International Golf Directories. I have enclosed \$4.95 for each copy ordered (Calif. residents add 5% sales tax).

Name			
Address			
City	State	Zip	



#### The Chase Golf Program

Improving your game and enjoyment of the lifetime sport of golf depends on your dedication and our skill. YOU and US. Our unequalled facilities in the heart of New Hampshire's scenic White Mountains . . . 45 holes of golf . . . 4 driving ranges . . . 4 putting greens ... Modern Motel (for adults) ... combined with 4 to 6 hours of daily instruction, practice, and play will bring you maximum results whether you attend the 4 week Coed Camp or the one week Adult Sessions. 16 years experience and thousands of graduates know firsthand the joy and sense of accomplishment our programs have brought them. Try us. Write Now!

#### CHASE GOLF CENTERS

Co-ed Camp or Adult Sessions Home Office: Box 1446 Manchester, Mass. 01944

Tel: (617) 526-7514

## Johnny Miller also teaches good golf...



#### And in Scotland!

Winning the U.S. Open is one thing. Teaching golf effectively is quite another. Johnny Miller does both.

Johnny Miller has established a unique program of golf instruction in Scotland for young people between the ages of 12 and 18.

St. Andrews, Carnoustie, Glen Eagles... and daily instruction using video tape.

The ALSG	Johnny Miller Golf Academy
375 Airport	Drive
Worcester	MA 01602

Gentlemen:

Please send me information describing the 1974 ALSG Johnny Miller Golf Academy in Scotland.

Academy in	Scotland.	
Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip

# There is only one difference between a set of our investment cast irons and theirs

#### About \$100

Knowledgeable golfers agree that investment cast irons are absolutely the finest clubs money can buy. And the four brands shown above are among the best. Three are sold by pro shops. Only the Ajay Pro Classic is sold exclusively through retail stores. Now compare!

All have been made with the "lost wax" method which assures that each iron is the exact duplicate of the master.

All are made from stainless steel.

All have lightweight steel shafts and pro-grip.

All have the wider hitting surface with the weight below and behind, and up and out on the toe and heel, to maximize the hitting area.

But there is one difference. Our Ajay Pro Classic iron set costs about \$100 less. And that's the only difference!



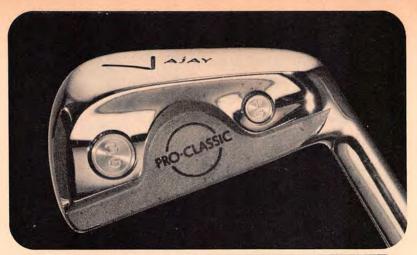
Ajay Pro Classic Woods are designed to complement our investment cast irons. Brass heel and toe

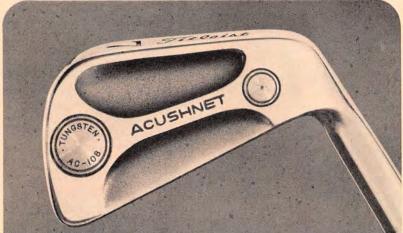
weights give a wider "sweet spot" on both our woods and irons for greater accuracy and distance.



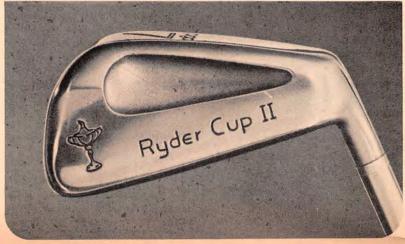
Ajay Enterprises Corporation Delavan, WI 53115

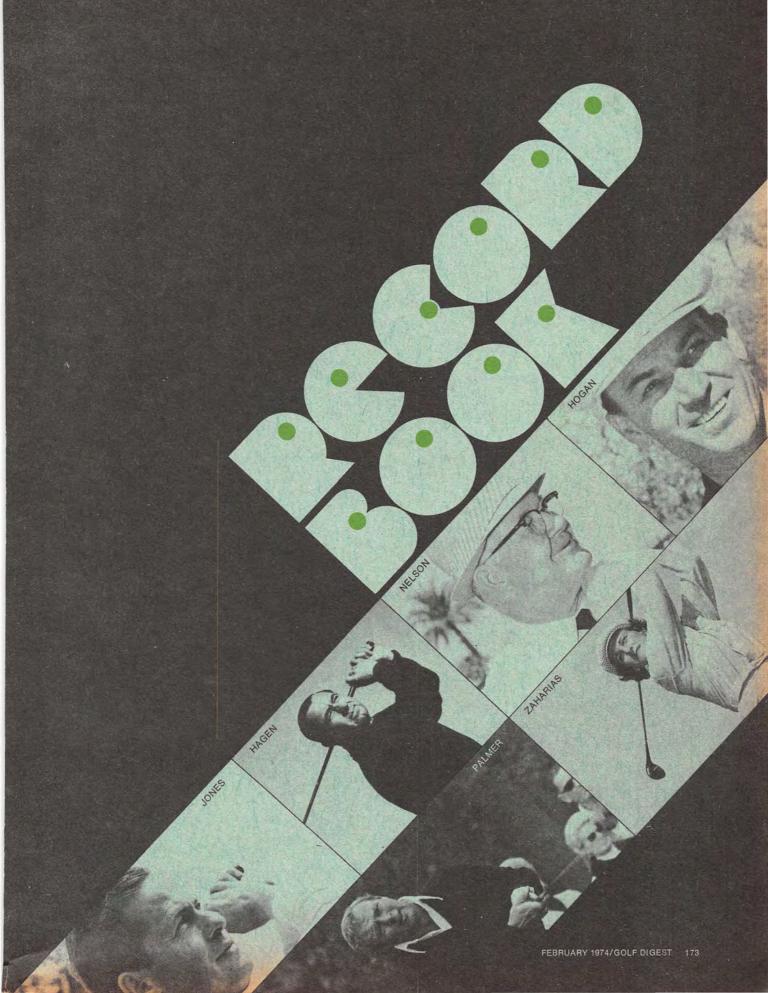
The Only Way to Play











#### **MEN PROFESSIONAL RECORDS**

1963

**Past Leading Money Winners** 

1959	Money	Player	1963	Money	Player	1967	Money	1. Jack Nicklaus	\$244,49
Player 1. Art Wall 2. Gene Littler 3. Dow Finsterwald 4. Bill Casper 5. Arnold Palmer 6. Mike Souchak 7. Bob Rosburg 8. Doug Ford 9. Jay Hebert 10. Ken Venturi	\$53,167 38,296 33,906 33,899 32,461 31,807 31,676 31,009 26,034 25,886	2. Jack I 3. Julius 4. Tony 5. Gary 6. Dow I 7. Maso 8. Al Gei	Boros Lema Player Finsterwald n Rudolph berger anuary	\$128,230 100,040 77,356 67,112 55,455 49,862 39,120 34,126 33,754 33,604	1. Jack Nic 2. Arnold F 3. Bill Cas 4. Julius B 5. Dan Sik 6. Doug Sa 7. Frank B 8. George 9. Gay Bre 10. Bob Go	Palmer per oros es inders Beard Archer	\$188,988 184,065 129,423 126,785 111,508 109,455 105,778 84,344 78,548 77,106	2. Lee Trevino 3. Arnold Palmer 4. George Archer 5. Gary Player 6. Miller Barber 7. Jerry Heard 8. Frank Beard 9. Dave Eichelberger 10. Bill Casper 1. Jack Nicklaus	231,20 209,60 147,76 120,91 117,35 112,38 112,33 108,31 107,27
Player 1. Arnold Palmer 2. Ken Venturi 3. Dow Finsterwald 4. Bill Casper 5. Jay Hebert 6. Mike Souchak 7. Doug Ford 8. Gene Littler 9. Bill Collins 10. Doug Sanders	Money \$75,262 41,230 38,541* 31,060 29,748 28,903 28,411 26,837 26,496 26,470	3. Bill C 4. Tony 5. Bobby 6. Ken V 7. Gary 8. Mason	d Palmer asper Lema y Nichols 'enturi Player n Rudolph Rodriguez	Money \$113,284 113,203 90,653 74,130 74,012 62,465 61,449 52,568 48,338 39,559	Player 1. Bill Cas 2. Jack Ni 3. Tom We 4. George 5. Julius I 6. Lee Tre 7. Arnold 8. Dan Sik 9. Miller B 10. Bob Mu	Archer Boros Evino Palmer Sarber	Money \$205.168 155.285 152.946 150.972 148.310 132,127 114.602 108.330 105,845 105,595	2. Lee Trevino 3. George Archer 4. Grier Jones 5. Jerry Heard 6. Tom Weiskopf 7. Gary Player 8. Bruce Devlin 9. Tommy Aaron 10. Lanny Wadkins See page 178 for 1 winning chart.	
Player 1. Gary Player 2. Arnold Palmer 3. Doug Sanders 4. Bill Casper 5. Jay Hebert 6. Johnny Pott 7. Gay Brewer 8. Bob Goalby 9. Gene Littler 10. Billy Maxwell	Money \$64,450 61,191 57,428 37,776 35,583 32,267 31,149 30,918 29,245 28,335	7. Dave 8. Al Gei	Lema asper Sanders Player Devlin Marr iberger Littler	Money \$140,752 101,816 99,931 72,182 69,964 67,657 63,375 59,699 58,898 57,770	Player 1. Frank B 2. Dave Hi 3. Jack Nic 4. Gary Pl 5. Bruce C 6. Gene Li 7. Lee Tre 8. Ray Flo 9. Arnold f 10. Bill Cas	III cklaus ayer crampton ttler vino yd Palmer	\$175,223 156,423 140,167 123,897 118,955 112,737 112,417 109,956 105,128 104,689	Past Money Lea Year Player 1941 Ben Hogan 1942 Ben Hogan 1943 War bond prizes. 1944 Byron Nelson 1945 Byron Nelson 1946 Ben Hogan 1947 Jimmy Demaret 1948 Ben Hogan	37,96 63,33 42,55 27,93 32,11
Player 1. Arnold Palmer 2. Gene Littler 3. Jack Nicklaus 4. Bill Casper 5. Bob Goalby 6. Gary Player 7. Doug Sanders 8. Dave Ragan 9. Bobby Nichols 10. Dow Finsterwald	\$81,448 66,200 61,868 61,842 46,240 45,838 43,385 37,327 34,311 33,619	5. Gay B 6. Phil R 7. Gene 8. R. H.	Nicklaus d Palmer Sanders Grewer Godgers Littler Sikes Beard	\$121,944 111,419 110,467 80,096 75,687 68,360 68,345 67,348 66,041 63,220	Player 1. Lee Tree 2. Bill Cas 3. Bruce C 4. Jack Nic 5. Arnold F 6. Frank B 7. Dick Lot 8. Larry H 9. Bob Mu 10. Dave Hi	per rampton cklaus Palmer eard tz inson rphy	Money \$157,037 147,372 142,609 142,148 128,853 124,690 124,539 120,639 118,415	1949 Sam Snead 1950 Sam Snead 1951 Lloyd Mangrum 1952 Julius Boros 1953 Lew Worsham 1954 Bob Toski 1955 Julius Boros 1956 Ted Kroll 1957 Dick Mayer 1958 Arnold Palmer	31,59 35,75 26,08 37,03 34,00 65,81 63,12 72,83 65,83 42,60
ALL-TIME MON (In tour events, Player 1. Jack Nicklaus 2. Arnold Palmer	Since 1962 1955	3) Total \$2,012,067 1,643,651	Playe 1, Sam S	n tour events,	MENT WINNER through 1973) Since 1937 1938	Total 84 62	1957 1958 1959 1960 1961	32 820,360 39 1,005,800 43 1,102,474 41 1,187,340 45 1,461,830	25,636 25,789 25,639 28,959 32,485
3. Bill Casper 4. Lee Trevino 5. Bruce Crampton 6. Gary Player 7. Julius Boros 8. Gene Littler 9. Tom Weiskopf 10. Frank Beard 11. Miller Barber 12. George Archer 13. Doug Sanders 14. Bobby Nichols 15. Dave Hill 16. Dan Sikes	1955 1966 1957 1957 1950 1954 1965 1962 1959 1964 1957 1960 1959 1961	1,421,502 1,069,440 1,065,709 984,349 926,310 921,275 884,639 879,519 827,343 787,188 760,937 741,211 718,378	3. Arnol. 4. Byron 5. Jack   6. Billy ( 7. Lloyd 8. Cary   9. Jimm 10. Gene 11. Art W Jim F 13. Doug Doug 15. Julius 16. Harol	d Palmer i Nelson* Nicklaus Casper Mangrum** Middlecoff* y Demaret* Littler all errier* Sanders Ford* is Mospaden*	1955 1935 1962 1952 1955 1939 1947 1935 1954 1950 1944 1957 1949 1950 1932	61 54 50 34 33 31 25 21 19 19	1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973	49 1,790,320 43 2,044,900 41 2,301,063 36 2,848,515 36 3,074,445 37 3,979,162 45 5,077,600 47 5,465,875 47 6,259,501 52 6,587,976 46 6,954,649 47 8,657,225	36,537 47,497 56,123 79,403 85,401 108,356 112,835 116,295 133,181 126,695 151,188 184,196
17. Tommy Aaron 18. Gay Brewer 19. Bob Goalby 20. Bruce Devlin 21. Dave Stockton 22. Bert Yancey 23. Don January 24. Juan Rodriguez 25. Sam Snead 26. Al Geiberger 27. Gardner Dickinson 28. Art Wall 29. Bob Murphy 30. Charles Coody	1961 1958 1958 1962 1964 1964 1955 1962 1937 1960 1952 1949 1968	716,437 691,660 656,180 609,383 598,729 592,925 589,807 586,371 583,320 563,752 534,671 530,564 529,592	18. Gary Dutch Lee T Tomn Jack   23. Ken V Bruce 25. Dow f 26. Bob G Frank Georg Gay E 30. Dave	Crampton Finsterwald* Goalby Beard Ge Archer	1953 1957 1930 1967 1946 1948 1956 1957 1952 1958 1962 1964 1956 1959	16 15 15 15 15 14 14 12 11 11 11	Year 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955	RDON TROPHY WINNER: Player Jimmy Demaret Ben Hogan Sam Snead Sam Snead Lloyd Mangrum Jack Burke Lloyd Mangrum E. J. Harrison Sam Snead	Average 69.90 69.30 69.37 69.23 70.05 70.54 70.22 70.41 69.86
31. Homero Blancas 32. Mason Rudolph 33. Ray Floyd 34. Bob Charles 35. George Knudson 36. Lou Graham 37. Phil Rodgers 38. Bob Rosburg 39. Bob Lunn 40. Doug Ford 41. Hale Irwin 42. Dow Finsterwald 43. Kermit Zarley	1965 1959 1963 1963 1964 1964 1964 1967 1950 1968 1950 1968	522,201 512,733 496,517 478,470 453,599 453,106 452,580 432,628 426,601 425,616 411,229 406,641 402,146 400,101 395,530	** Decease	DURNAMENT (In tour events 36 37 31 34 25 33	Total Purses	Average Purse \$12,094 11,123 11,371 12,559 13,528 13,938	1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966	Cary Middlecoff Dow Finsterwald Bob Rosburg Art Wall Bill Casper Arnold Palmer Arnold Palmer Bill Casper Arnold Palmer Bill Casper Arnold Palmer Bill Casper Arnold Palmer Bill Casper Arnold Palmer	70.35 70.29 70.11 70.35 69.95 69.82 70.27 70.58 70.01 70.59 70.16
44. Jerry Heard 45. Ken Still 46. Rod Funseth 47. Lionel Hebert 48. John Miller 49. Dale Douglass 50. Billy Maxwell	1969 1960 1962 1957 1969 1963 1955	395,530 394,608 383,858 380,169 377,769 375,598	1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956	30 32 32 26 36 36	460,200 498,016 562,704 600,819 782,010 847,070	15,340 15,563 17,585 23,108 21,723 23,530	1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973	Bill Casper Dave Hill Lee Trevino Lee Trevino Lee Trevino Bruce Crampton	70.18 69.98 70.34 70.64 70.41 70.91 70.69

1959

#### WINNERS OF MAJOR U.S. TOURNAMENTS

USGA MEN'S OPEN	1958 Southern Hills, Tommy Bolt	283	1956 Blue Hill C.C.,	Jack Burke	
1895 Newport (R.I.) G.C. Horace Rawlins 173	Tulsa, Okla. Gary Player 1959 Winged Foot, Bill Casper	287 282	Canton, Mass. 1957 Miami Valley,	d. T. Kroll	3 and 2
1896 Shinnecock Hills James Foulis 15: 1897 Chicago G.C. Joe Lloyd 16:	Mamaroneck, N.Y. Bob Rosburg	283	Dayton, O.	d. D. Finsterwald	2 and 1
1898 Myopia Hunt C., Fred Herd 32	1960 Cherry Hills C.C. Arnold Palmer Denver, Colo. *Jack Nicklaus	280 282	1958 Llanerch C.C.,	Dow Finsterwald	276
Hamilton, Mass. 1899 Baltimore C.C. Willie Smith 31:	1961 Oakland Hills Gene Littler	281	Haverford, Pa. 1959 Minneapolis	Bill Casper Bob Rosburg	278 277
1900 Chicago G.C. Harry Vardon 31:		282 282	G.C., St. Louis Park, Minn.	Jerry Barber	278 278
1901 Myopia Hunt C. Willie Anderson 331-8	1962 Oakmont (Pa.) Jack Nicklaus	283-71	1960 Firestone C.C	Doug Sanders Jay Hebert	281
1902 Garden City L. Auchterlonie 30 (N.Y.) C.C.	C.C. Arnold Palmer 1963 The C.C., Julius Boros	283-74 293-70	Akron, O.	Jim Ferrier Jerry Barber	282
1903 Baltusrol G.C., Willie Anderson 307-8	Brookline, Mass. Jacky Cupit	293-73	1961 Olympia Fields (III.) C.C.	Don January	277-67 277-68
Springfield, N.J. 1904 Glen View (III.) C. Willie Anderson 30	Arnold Palmer 1964 Congressional C.C. Ken Venturi	293-76	1962 Aronimink G.C.,	Gary Player Bob Goalby	278
1905 Myopia Hunt C. Willie Anderson 314	Washington, D.C. Tommy Jacobs	278 282	Newtown Sq., Pa. 1963 Dallas (Tex.) A.C.	Jack Nicklaus	279 279
1906 Onwentsia C., Alex Smith 299 Lake Forest, III.	1965 Bellerive, C.C., Gary Player Creve Coeur, Mo. Kel Nagle	282-71 282-74	C.C. 1964 Columbus C.C.,	Dave Ragan Bobby Nichols	281 271**
1907 Philadelphia Alex Ross -302	1966 Olympic C.C., Billy Casper	278-69	Columbus, O.	Jack Nicklaus	274
Cricket C. 1908 Myopia Hunt C. Fred McLeod 322-7	San Francisco Arnold Palmer 1967 Baltusrol G.C., Jack Nicklaus	278-73 275**	1965 Laurel Valley G.C.	Arnold Palmer Dave Marr	274 280
1908 Myopia Hunt C. Fred McLeod 322-7 1909 Englewood George Sargent 29(	Springfield, N.J. Arnold Palmer	279	Ligonier, Penna.	Billy Casper	282
(N.J.) G.C.	1968 Oak Hill C.C., Lee Trevino Rochester, N.Y. Jack Nicklaus	275**	1966-Firestone C.C.,	Jack Nicklaus Al Geiberger	282 280
Cricket C.	1969 Champions G.C., Orville Moody	281	Akron, O.	Dudley Wysong	284
1911 Chicago G.C. John McDermott 307-8	Houston, Tex. Al Geiberger, De Beman, Bob Rosb		1967 Columbine C.C., Denver, Colo.	Don January Don Massengale	281-69 281-71
1912 C.C. of Buffalo John McDermott 294 1913 The C.C., *Francis Ouimet 304-7	1970 Hazeltine Ntl. Tony Jacklin	281	1968 Pecan Valley C.C.,	Julius Boros	281 282
Brookline, Mass.	1971 Merion G.C., Lee Trevino	288 280-68	San Antonio, Tex.	Bob Charles Arnold Palmer	282
1914 Midlothian Walter Hagen 290 (III.) C.C.	Ardmore, Pa. Jack Nicklaus	280-71	1969 N.C.R. G.C.,	Ray Floyd	276
1915 Baltusrol G.C., *J. D. Travers 297	1972 Pebble Beach, Jack Nicklaus Calif. Bruce Crampton	290 293	Dayton, O. 1970 So. Hills C.C.,	Gary Player Dave Stockton	277 279
Springfield, N.J. 1916 Minikahda C., *Charles Evans, Jr. 286	1973 Oakmont (Pa.) C.C. Johnny Miller	279	Tulsa, Okla.	Arnold Palmer	281
Minneapolis, Minn.		280	1971 PGA Ntl. G.C	Bob Murphy Jack Nicklaus	281 281
1917-18 No championship 1919 Brae Burn C.C., Walter Hagen 301-77	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP		1971 PGA Ntl. G.C., Palm Beach, Fla.	Bill Casper	283
W. Newton, Mass.	Bronxville, N.Y. James Barnes d. J. Hutchison	1 up	1972 Oakland Hills C.C., Birmingham, Mich.	Gary Player Tom Aaron	281 283
1920 Inverness C., Edward Ray 295 Toledo, O.	1917-18 No tournament		1973 Canterbury G.C.,	Jack Nicklaus	277
1921 Columbia C.C., James M. Barnes 289 Chevy Chase, Md.	1919 Engineers C.C., James Barnes Roslyn, L.I., N.Y. d. Fred McLeod	5 and 4	Cleveland	Bruce Crampton	281
Chevy Chase, Md. 1922 Skokie (III.) C.C. Gene Sarazen 288	1920 Flossmoor Jock Hutchison	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		and the same of th	
1922 Skokie (III.) C.C. Gene Sarazen 288 1923 Inwood (N.Y.) C.C. *R. T. Jones, Jr. 296-76	(III.) C.C. d. J. D. Edgar 1921 Inwood C.C., Far Walter Hagen	1 up		ASTERS	- 0-
1924 Oakland Hills Cyril Walker 297	Rockaway, N.Y. d. J. Barnes	3 and 2	1934 Horton Sn	ional G.C., August	284
Birmingham, Mich. *R. T. Jones, Jr. 300 1925 Worcester (Mass.) Wm. MacFarlane 291-75-72	1922 Oakmont Gene Sarazen (Pa.) C.C. d. E. French		1935 Gene Sara		282-144
C.C. *R. T. Jones, Jr. 291-75-73	1923 Pelham (N.Y.) Gene Sarazen		Craig Woo	od	282-149
1926 Scioto C.C. *R. T. Jones, Jr. 293	C.C. d. W. Hagen 1924 French Lick Walter Hagen		1936 Horton Sn		285 283
Columbus, O. Joe Turnesa 294 1927 Oakmont (Pa.) Tommy Armour 301-76	(Ind.) C.C. d. J. Barnes		1937 Byron Nel 1938 Henry Pic		285
C.C. Harry Cooper 301-79	1925 Olympia Fields Walter Hagen (III.) C.C. d. B. Mehlhorn		1939 Ralph Gul		279
(III.) C.C. *R. T. Jones, Jr. 294-144	1926 Salisbury G.C., Walter Hagen		1940 Jimmy De		280
1929 Winged Foot G.C. *R. T. Jones, Jr. 294-141	Westbury, N.Y. d. L. Diegel 1927 Cedar Crest C.C., Walter Hagen		1941 Craig Wood 1942 Byron Nel		280 280-69
Mamaroneck, N.Y. Al Espinosa 294-164 1930 Interlachen C.C. *R. T. Jones, Jr. 287	Dallas, Tex. d. J. Turnesa	1 up	Ben Hoga	n	280-70
M'polis, Minn. MacDonald Smith 289 1931 Inverness C. Billy Burke 292-149-148	1928 Five Farms C.C. Leo Diegel Baltimore, Md. d. Al Espinosa	6 and 5	1943-45 No champ		282
Toledo, O. Geo. Von Elm 292-149-149	1929 Hillcrest C.C., Leo Diegel		1946 Herman K 1947 Jimmy De		281
1932 Fresh Meadow Gene Sarazen 286 C.C. Bobby Cruickshank 289	Los Angeles, Calif. d. J. Farrell 1930 Fresh Meadows Tommy Armour	o una 4	1948 Claude Ha		279
Flushing, N.Y. T. P. Perkins 289	C.C., Flushing, N.Y. d. G. Sarazen 1931 Wannamoisett Tom Creavy		1949 Sam Snea		282
1933 North Shore G.C. *Johnny Goodman 283 Glenview, III. Ralph Guldahl 283	C.C., Rumford, R.I., d. D. Shute		1950 Jimmy De 1951 Ben Hoga		280
1934 Merion Cricket C. Olin Dutra 293	1932 Keller G.C., Olin Dutra St. Paul, Minn. d. F. Walsh		1952 Sam Snea		286
Ardmore, Pa. Gene Sarazen 294 1935 Oakmont (Pa.) Sam Parks, Jr. 299	1933 Blue Mound C.C., Gene Sarazen		1953 Ben Hoga		274
CC limmy Thomson 20:	Milwaukee, Wis. d. W. Goggin 1934 Park C.C., Paul Runyan	5 and 4	1954 Sam Snea Ben Hoga		289-70 289-71
1936 Baltusrol G.C. Tony Manero 28: Springfield, N.J. Harry Cooper 28: 1937 Oakland Hills C.C. Ralph Guldahl 28: Birmingham, Mich. Sam Snead 28: 1938 Cherry Hills C. Ralph Guldahl 28: Denver, Colo. Dick Metz 29:	W'msville N.Y. d. C. Wood	1 up (38)	1955 Cary Midd	llecoff	279
1937 Oakland Hills C.C. Ralph Guldahl 28	1 Oklahoma City d. I. Armour	5 and 4	Ben Hoga 1956 Jack Burk	0	286 289 290 283
Birmingham, Mich. Sam Snead 28: 1938 Cherry Hills C. Ralph Guldahl 284	1936 Pinenurst Denny Snute		*Ken Vent	uri	290
Denver, Colo. Dick Metz 290 1939 Phila. C.C. Byron Nelson 284-68-70		3 and 2	*Ken Vent 1957 Doug Ford Sam Snea 1958 Arnold Pa	d	
W. Consho- Craig Wood 284-68-73	d. H. McSpaden 1938 Shawnee (Pa.) C.C. Paul Runyan	1 up (37)	1958 Arnold Pa	imer kins, Doug Ford	284 285 284 285
hocken, Pa. Denny Shute 284-76 1940 Canterbury G.C. Lawson Little 287-70		8 and 7	1959 Art Wall	Imer kins, Doug Ford	284
Cleveland Gene Sarazen 287-73	Eluching NV d D Molcon	1 up (37)	1960 Cary Midd Arnold Pa	lecott Imer	285
1941 Colonial C.C. Craig Wood 284 Ft. Worth, Tex. Denny Shute 285	1940 Hershey (Pa.) Byron Nelson		Ken Ventu	ıri	282
1942-45 No championship held	C.C. d. S. Snead 1941 Cherry Hills C.C., Vic Ghezzi	1 up	1961 Gary Playe Arnold Pal	er Imer, *Charles Coe	280 e 281
1946 Canterbury G.C. Lloyd Mangrum 284-72-7. Cleveland Byron Nelson 284-72-7. Vic Ghezzi 284-72-7.	Denver, Colo. d. B. Nelson	1 up (38)	1962 Arnold Pa	lmer	280-68
Vic Ghezzi 284-72-73	1942 Seaview C.C., Sam Snead Atlantic City, N.J. d. J. Turnesa	2 and 1	Gary Player Dow Finst	erwald	280-71 280-77
1947 St. Louis C.C. Lew Worsham 282-69 Clayton, Mo. Sam Snead 282-70	1943 No tournament.		1963 Jack Nick	laus	286
1948 Riviera C.C., Los Ben Hogan 270	Spokane, Wash. d. B. Nelson	1 up	Tony Lem 1964 Arnold Pa	Imer	287 276
1948 Riviera C.C., Los Ben Hogan 27 Angeles, Calif. Jimmy Demaret 27 1949 Medinah C.C. Cary Middlecoff 280	1945 Moraine C.C., Byron Nelson		Jack Nickl 1965 Jack Nickl	laus, Dave Marr	282 271**
Chicago, III. Sam Shead 28	1946 Portland Ben Hogan		Gary Playe	er	280
Clayton Heafner 287 1950 Merion Ben Hogan 287-69	(Ore.) C.C. d. E. Oliver	6 and 4	1966 Arnold Pa	mer	280 288-70
Cricket C. Lloyd Mangrum 287-73	C.C., Detroit d. C. Harbert	2 and 1	Tommy Ja	acobs	288-72
Ardmore, Pa. George Fazio 287-7: 1951 Oakland Hills C.C. Ben Hogan 28	1948 Norwood Hills Ren Hogan		1967 Gay Brewe	er er	288-78
Birmingham, Mich. Clayton Heafner 289	1949 Hermitage C.C., Sam Snead		Bobby Nic	chois	281
1952 Northwood C. Julius Boros 28: Dallas, Tex. Ed Oliver 28:	Richmond, Va. d. J. Palmer		1968 Bob Goalb Roberto d	e Vicenzo	277 278
1953 Oakmont C.C. Ben Hogan 283	Columbus, O. d. H. Williams, J	Ir. 4 and 3	1969 George Ar	cher	281
1954 Baltusrol G.C. Ed Furgol 284	(Pa.) C.C. d. W. Burkemo	7 and 6	George Kr	kopf, Bill Casper nudson	282 282
Springfield, N.J. Gene Littler 28: 1955 Olympic C.C. Jack Fleck 287-69	(Pa.) C.C. d. W. Burkemo 1952 Big Spring C.C., Jim Turnesa Louisville, Ky. d. C. Harbert		1970 George Kr Billy Casp Gene Littl	er	279-69 279-74
San Francisco Ben Hogan 287-72	1953 Birmingham Walter Burkemo	1 up	1971 Charles Co	oody	279-74
1956 Oak Hill C.C. Cary Middlecoff 281				THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	281
Rochester, N.Y. Julius Borns, Ren Hogan, 28	1953 Birmingham Walter Burkemo (Mich.) C.C. d. F. Torza	2 and 1	J. Miller, J	. Nicklaus	286
Rochester, N.Y. Julius Boros, Ben Hogan 28: 1957 Inverness C. Dick Mayer 282-7:	St. Paul, Minn. d. W. Burkemo	4 and 3	1971 Charles Co J. Miller, J 1972 Jack Nickl Bruce Cra	moton	286 289
Rochester, N.Y. Julius Boros, Ben Hogan 28:	St. Paul. Minn. d. W. Burkemo	4 and 3	J. Miller, J Jack Nickl Bruce Cra 1973 Tommy Az J. C. Snea	moton	279 281 286 289 283 284

#### **3 PGA TOUR**

GLEN CAMPBELL LOS AN- GELES OPEN (\$135,000), Riviera Country Club (71-	
6 964) Pacific Palicades	
Calif., Jan. 4-7. Funseth 73-69-65-69-276 \$27.000	
D. Hill 73-68-69-69-279 9,214	
Weisk'pf 70-70-70-69-279 9,214 Bies 69-69-72-69-279 9,214	
Rrewer 75-70-65-71-281 3 983	
S. Snead 70-70-68-73—281 3,983 Mahaff'y 71-71-71-68—281 3,983	
PHOENIX OPEN (\$150,000),	
Arizona C.C. (70-6,477), Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 11-14. Crampt'n 68-67-68-65-268 \$30,000	
Melnyk 69-66-69-65-269 13,875 Wadking 69-65-70-65-269 13,875	
J. Snead 62-67-71-70-270 5,850 Harney 69-69-65-67-270 5,850	
Aaron 66-73-67-64-270 5,850 Jones 64-68-66-72-270 5,850	
D. Hill 65-68-68-70-271 3,612 Littler 69-69-64-69-271 3,612	
Floyd 68-70-66-67-271 3,612 Th'pson 68-69-67-67-271 3,612	
Crampt'n         68-67-68-65-268         330,000           Melnyk         69-66-69-65-269         13,875           Wadkins         69-65-70-65-269         13,875           J. Snead         62-67-71-70-270         5,850           Harney         69-65-65-72-70         5,850           Jones         64-68-66-72-270         5,850           Jones         64-68-66-72-270         5,850           Jones         65-68-68-70-271         3,612           Littler         69-69-64-69-271         3,612           Floyd         68-70-66-67-271         3,612           Th'pson         68-69-67-67-271         3,612           Dickson         64-70-70-67-271         3,612           Funseth         67-70-70-64-271         3,612	
DEAN MARTIN THESON OPEN	
(\$150,000), Tucson Ntl. G.C. (72-7,200), Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 18-21.	
Jan. 18-21.  Crampt'n 70-70-66-71-277 \$30,000 Archer 70-68-72-72-282 11,600 Harris 71-71-70-70-282 11,600 Brewer 71-72-69-70-282 11,600 Karl 72-71-67-73-283 5,450 Nichols 69-69-73-72-283 5,450 Funseth 69-70-70-74-283 5,450 McGee 73-71-71-69-284 3,765	
Harris 71-71-70-70-282 11,600	
Karl 72-71-67-73-283 5,450	
Funseth 69-70-70-74-283 5,450 McGee 73-71-71-89-284 3,765	
McGee 73-71-71-59-284 3,765 Heard 71-73-68-72-284 3,765 Beard 69-72-71-72-284 3,765 D. Hill 70-74-72-68-284 3,765	
D. Hill 70-74-72-68—284 3,765 Wright 75-71-70-68—284 3,765	
CROSBY NTL. PRO-AM (\$180,- 000), Pebble Beach G.C. (72-6,815), Cypress Point C.	
(72-6,464) & Spyglass Hill G.C. (72-6,810), Pebble	
Beach, Calif., Jan. 25-28. Nickl's* 71-69-71-71-282 \$36,000	
Moody 71-66-69-76—282 16,650 Floyd 71-70-70-71—282 16,650	
Floyd 71-70-70-71—282 16,650 Marr 71-71-70-73—285 8,460 Elder 76-68-69-73—286 6,930 Funeth 72-74-71-69 286 6,930	
000), Pebble Beach G.C. (72-6,815), Cypress Point C. (72-6,464) & Spyglass Hill G.C. (72-6,810), Pebble Beach, Calift, Jan. 25-28. Nickl's* 71-69-71-71-282 \$36,000 Moody 71-66-69-76-282 16,650 Floyd 71-70-70-71-282 16,650 Marr 71-71-70-73-285 8,460 Elder 76-68-69-73-286 6,930 Funseth 72-74-71-69-286 6,930 Iverson 72-68-70-77-287 5,535 Casper 66-67-78-76-287 5,535	
*Won playoff.	
HAWAIIAN OPEN (\$200,000), Wailae C.C. (72-7,154), Hon-	
Schiee 70-68-67-68-273 \$40 000	
Moody 72-66-68-69-275 22,800 Watson 68-65-68-75-276 14,200	5
I Snead 70-71-68-60_278 8 200	
Irwin 71-71-71-66-279 6,800	
Wadkins 69-73-72-66-280 5,900	
\$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc	
C.C. (72-6,778), Indian Wells C.C. (72-6,500), Tamarisk	
C.C. (72-6,863), La Quinta C.C. (72-6,879), Palm	
Springs, Calif., Feb. 7-11. Palmer 206-68-69-343 \$32,000	
Nicklaus 205-68-72—345 14,800 J. Miller 210-63-72—345 14,800	
Brewer 206-68-72-346 7,040 Wiechers 212-66-68-346 7,040 Schlee 207-70-71-348 5,760	
Wadkins 211-69-69—349 5,120 Zarley 210-71-69—350 4,520	
Zarley 210-71-69-350 4,520 Mahaffey 210-68-72-350 4,520 Coody 210-69-72-351 4,000	
ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN (\$170,000), Torrey Pines (North) G. Cse. (72- 7,047), San Diego, Calif.,	
7,047), San Diego, Calif., Feb. 15-18. Dickson 69-68-69-72-278 \$34,000	
Dickson 69-68-69-72-278 \$34,000 Rodgers 71-73-71-66-281 11,602	113
Jones 69-66-71-75-281 11,602	
Crampt'n 67-70-68-76-281 11,602 Barber 70-71-75-66-282 5,291	
Eich'l'g'r 71-68-70-73—282 5,291	
Taliph in 67-70-88-76-281 11,602 Barber 70-71-75-66-282 5,291 T. Jacobs 74-71-72-65-282 5,291 Eich'l'g'r 71-68-70-73-282 5,291 Irwin 67-70-73-72-282 5,291 Sanders 68-74-71-70-283 4,080 Courtney 70-73-68-72-283 4,080	
4,080	

At also	Carried Land
JACKIE	GLEASON INVERRARY
NATI	ONAL AIRLINES CLAS-
C.C. Fla.,	(\$260,000), Inverrary (72-7,128) Lauderhill, Feb. 19-23. 69-69-69-72—279 \$52,000
Trevino	69-69-69-72-279 \$52,000
rezier	67-69-68-76-280 29,640 73-71-66-71-281 18,460 74-69-68-71-282 11,440
S. Snead	74-69-68-71-282 11,440
Devlin Nicklaus	72-69-69-72—282 11,440 73-69-70-71—283 8,092 71-71-70-71 283 8,092
Miller	/1-/1-/0-/1-283 8.092
Heard	74-69-68-72—283 8,092 69-70-70-74—283 8,092
Sneed	72-71-70-71-284 6,500
FLORI	DA CITRUS OPEN
(\$150	0,000), Rio Pinar C.C.
(72-6 Mar.	,928), Orlando, Fla., 1-4.
Allin	66-65-67-67-265 \$30,000
Coody	70-70-67-66—273 17,100 73-70-67-64—274 7,312
Jones	71-68-68-67-274 7,312
Rodrig'z Blancas	64-70-68-72—274 7,312 68-69-68-69—274 7,312
Gilbert	04-00-/1-/2-2/3 4,000
Miller D. Hill	71-66-74-65—276 4,075 67-69-70-70—276 4,075
Dickson	70-68-69-69-276 4,075
DORA	L EASTERN OPEN
(\$150	0,000), Doral C.C. (Blue: 065), Miami, Fla., Mar.
72-7, 8-11.	005), Miami, Fla., Mar.
Trevino	64-70-71-71-276 \$30,000
Weiskopi Crampt'r	
Curl	70-68-72-70-280 6,600
Johnston D. Hill	70-60-70-72-281 5 100
Heard Allin	72-70-69-70—281 5,100 70-70-70-72—282 4,075
Blancas	74-66-71-71-282 4.075
Mahaff'y	72-72-71-67—282 4,075
CDEAT	ER JACKSONVILLE
GREAT	
C.C.	(72-7,088), Jacksonville,
Fla., Colbert	70-65-71-73-279 \$26,000
Sikes, D. Gr'h'm,L	68-70-70-72-280 8,873
Miller, J	. 66-/2-/1-/1-280 8,8/3
Wiechers	s 70-68-70-72—280 8,873
massang	68-71-72-71-282 4,680
Mahaff'y Fezler	68-71-72-71-282 4,680 71-73-71-68-283 3,549 68-72-74-69-283 3,549 67-72-72-72-283 3,549 69-72-70-72-283 3,549
Melnyk	67-72-72-72-283 3,549
Blancas	(ale, D. 68-71-72-280 4,680 68-71-72-71-282 4,680 68-72-74-69-283 3,549 67-72-72-72-283 3,549 67-69-72-73-283 3,549 67-69-74-73-283 3,549
A STATE OF THE PARTY.	
GREAT	TER NEW ORLEANS
CC	N (\$125,000), Lakewood (72-7,080), New Or-
· leans	1 - M 00 OF
Nickl's* B'rb'r, M	68-72-71-69-280 \$25,000 . 70-69-71-70-280 14,250
Gr'h'm, L	. 69-71-68-73-281 8,875
Casper Watson	. 70-69-71-70—280 14,250 . 69-71-68-73—281 8,875 70-73-73-67—283 5,500 67-74-73-69—283 5,500
Thompso	on, L.
Hinson	74-72-70-68—284 4,062 72-70-71-71—284 4,062 65-74-75-70—284 4,062
Wadkins	65-74-75-70—284 4,062 71-73-71-70—285 3,375
*Won	playoff.
CREAT	TED COTTNEDODO
OPEN	FER GREENSBORO (\$210,000), Sedgefield
C.C.	(\$210,000), Sedgefield (71-7,021), Greensboro, Mar. 29-Apr. 2.
ROBLIE Z	08-00-07-00-207 342.000
Still Gr'h'm,L	60 65 70 64 268 10 425
Rrewer	68-68-70-64-270 9 240
Casper Nichols	67-64-68-71-270 9,240 66-71-67 67-271 7,560 64-72-68-68-272 6,195 65-69-68-70-272 6,195
Elder	66-71-67 67—271 7,560 64-72-68-68—272 6,195
	D 05-05-06-76 272 0,155
Allin	65-68-69-70-272 6,195
Wiechers	65-68-69-70—272 6,195 68-67-71-67—273 5,040 71-67-66-69—273 5,040
MASTE	RS (\$224,825), Augus- Ga.) National G.C. (72-
6,980	Ga.) National G.C. (72- )), Apr. 5-8.
Aaron	CO 72 74 CO 202 C20 000
Oost'rh's	73-70-68-74—285 12,500
Jamieson Nicklaus	73-71-70-71—285 12,500 69-77-73-66—285 12,500
Gnalhy	73-70-68-74—285 12,500 73-71-70-71—285 12,500 69-77-73-66—285 12,500 73-70-71-74—288 6,250
Miller, J. Ozaki	69-74-73-73-289 4 750
Devlin	73-72-72-72-289 4,750 75-66-74-76-291 3,425
Brewer Rodrig'z	75-66-74-76-291 3,425 72-70-73-76-291 3,425

	1 95	197
January Stockton Green Rudolph Dickson Hiskey Littler Casper Gr'h'm, L.	74-70-72-75- 75-71-75-70- 72-74-71-75-70- 72-74-75-71- 72-72-77-71- 70-71-76-76- 74-73-72-74- 77-72-71-73-72-73- 77-73-72-71- 74-71-77-71-	-291 3,425 -292 3,000
Pensa 6,679 Blancas Beard North Hill, D. Barber Charles Courtn'y	NTO OPEN acola (Fla.) ), Apr. 12-1	(\$150,000), ) C.C. (71- 5. -277 \$30,000 -278 17,100 -279 10,650 -281 6,200 -281 6,200 -281 6,200
Sanders TOURN	71-70-70-72- 68-71-71-73	-283 4,425 -283 4,425 F CHAMPI-, La Costa Rancho La
C.C. Costa Nicklaus Trevino Colbert Rodrig'z Wadkins	70-70-68-68 68-71-71-67- 66-76-70-69- 71-72-70-69- 70-75-70-70	r. 19-22. -276 \$40,000 -277 23,404 -281 14,628 -282 9 384
Jamies'n Snead, J.	D. 71-73-70-71- 68-76-70-71- C. 72-68-72-73	-285 6,921 -285 6,921
Crampt'n Dickson Jones	70-73-72-73 69-75-73-71	-285 6,921 -288 5,516 -288 5,516
(72-7, Apr. 1	124), Tallah 19-22.	PEN (\$75,- G. & C.C. nassee, Fla.,
Green Simons Hill, D. Murphy Crawf'rd Watson Hom'nuik Beard Miller, A. Sifford	69-71-68-70- 70-70-71-68- 70-67-70-72- 68-71-73-68- 71-69-72-68-	-279 4,425 -279 4,425 -280 2,381 -280 2,381 -280 2,381 -280 2,381 -280 2,381 -280 2,381
BYRON (\$150 G.C. 26-29	(70-6,932),	CLASSIC eston Trail Dallas, Apr.
W'dkins* Sikes Dickson Crampt'n Greene Courtney Yancey Stockton Boros Cerrudo Weiskopf Th'mps'n	71-68-71-67- 70-68-68-71- 69-66-71-73-	-277 \$30,000
2		



Tommy Aaron won the Masters for his first major championship.

HOUSTON OPEN (\$205,000), Quail Valley C.C. (72-6,905), Houston, May 3-6. Crampt'n 72-66-67-72-277 \$41,000 Stockton 70-71-70-67-281 14,555 Coody 72-69-72-69-282 9,020 Th'mps'n 72-71-69-70-282 9,020 Crenshaw-2

Crenshaw—a
69-71-72-71—283
Funseth 71-71-71-70—283
Graham, D.
72-72-71-69—284
Glenz 74-70-71-69—284 7,380

a-Amateur.

a-Amateur.

COLONIAL NTL. INV. (\$150, 000), Colonial C.C. (70-7,142), Fort Worth, Tex., May 10-13.

Weiskopf 69-68-70-69-276 \$30,000 Crampt'n 66-69-69-73-277 13,875 Heard 69-69-71-68-277 13,875 Elder 70-68-69-71-278 7,050 Boros 69-72-70-69-280 6,150 Irwin 70-69-72-70-281 5,100 Zarley 71-70-71-69-281 5,100 Zarley 71-70-71-69-281 5,100 Rudolph 73-69-67-73-282 4,075 Mahaff'y 73-70-69-70-282 4,075 Th'mps'n 74-67-71-70-282 4,075

Th'mps'n 74-67-71-70—282 4,075

DANNY THOMAS MEMPHIS
CLASSIC (\$175,000), Colonial C.C. (72-7,193), Memphis, May 17-20.

D. Hill 68-69-74-72—283 \$35,000

A. Miller 70-73-72-69—284 16,187

Trevino 71-72-71-70—284 16,187

Ch.Siff'd 72-73-73-67—285 6,492

Ziegler 74-68-74-69—285 6,492

Irwin 76-73-66-70—285 6,492

Littler 71-73-70-71—285 6,492

ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC (\$150,000), Atlanta C.C. (72-6,883), May 24-27.
Nicklaus 67-66-66-73-272 \$30,000
Weiskopf 70-67-68-69-279 10,650
J. Snead 73-69-70-68-280 7,050
Sanders 72-73-68-68-281 5,773
Green 68-71-69-73-281 5,773
Green 68-71-69-73-281 5,773
Glder 70-73-70-69-282 4,425
J.Miller 70-71-70-71-282 4,425
Brewer 70-73-65-74-282 4,425

KEMPER OPEN (\$200,000), Quail Hollow C.C. (72-7,219), Charlotte, N.C., May 31-

Charlotte, N.C., May 31June 3.

Weiskopf 65-70-68-68-271 \$40,000
Wadkins 66-68-71-69-274 22,800
L.Grah'm 72-66-72-67-277 10,600
D. Hill 71-68-67-71-277 10,600
D. Sikes 70-69-72-67-278 5,750
McL'don 67-72-72-67-278 5,750
Msl 70-68-70-70-278 5,750
Sanudo 71-69-66-72-278 5,750

IVB-PHILADELPHIA GOLF
CLASSIC (\$150,000) Whitemarsh Valley C.C. (72-6,708),
Chestnut Hill, Pa., June 7-10.
Weiskopf 67-71-67-71-274 \$30,045
J. Barber 65-67-76-70-278 17,126
Fezler 68-67-72-72-279 8,863
J. Miller 74-65-69-71-279 8,863
Schlee 70-66-73-71-280 5,202
Eliberger 72-71-70-67-280 5,202
Brewer 70-70-71-69-280 5,202
Nicklaus 73-70-70-67-280 5,202

Nicklaus 73-70-70-67-280 5,202

U.S. OPEN (\$225,000), Oakmont (Pa.) C.C. (77-6,926), June 14-17.

J. Miller 71-69-76-63-279 \$35,000

Weiskopf 73-69-69-70-281 13,000

Palmer 71-71-68-72-282 9,000

Nicklaus 71-69-70-70-282 9,000

Nicklaus 71-69-74-68-282 9,000

Nicklaus 71-69-74-68-283 6,000

Boros 73-69-68-73-283 6,000

Wadkins 74-69-75-65-283 6,000

Wadkins 74-69-75-65-283 6,000

Colbert 70-68-74-72-284 4,000

Charles 71-69-72-74-286 3,500

Player 67-70-77-73-287 3,000

Ziegler 73-74-717-288 2,333

Johnston 71-73-76-68-288 2,333

Floyd 70-73-75-71-289 1,900

R. Thompson

73-71-71-76-291 1,775

Giles\* 74-69-74-73-290
R. Thompson 73-71-71-76-291
Littler 71-74-70-76-291
Nichols 75-71-74-73-293
Lyons 72-74-75-72-293
Funseth 75-74-70-74-293
Irwin 73-74-75-71-293
\*Amateur 1,775 1,775 1,600 1,600 1,600

### EVENT LEADERS

-		4				
A	MERI	CAN	GOL	F CI	LASSIC C.C.— Akron, \$32,000 12,373 12,373 12,373 6,160 6,160 5,120 4,720 3,680 3,680 3,680 3,680	
	(\$16) Sout	0,000) th (70	Fire	stone 80).	C.C.— Akron.	
c.	Ohio	June	21-2	4.	622 000	
Br	rewer	72-69	-64-7	1-276	12,373	
W:	urphy adkins	72-68	-69-6 -70-6	7 - 276 $8 - 276$	12,373	
Fe	zler	67-65	-70-7	5-277	6,160	
Li	ttler	72-69	-66-7	1-278	5,100	
Bo	oros	71-70	-68-70	0-279	4,720	
Pa	ilmer	68-71	-71-70	0-280	3,680	
Be Ma	eard ahaff'y	70-72	-71-6; -75-6	7-280	3,680	
Ni	cklaus	69-70	-73-68	8-280	3,680	
W	ESTE	RN C	PEN	(\$17	5,000),	
	Midle 6.654	othian	(111	) C.C	5,000), 2. (71-1. \$35,000 16,187 7,233 7,233 7,233 5,381 5,381	
Ca	sper	67-69	-67-69	-272	\$35,000	
Hi	nson	67-66	-71-69 -68-67	7-273	16,187	
Gr	een	68-71	-70-65	-274	7,233	
Ċr	ampt'r	66-69	-66-73	3-274	7,233	
Wa	all	72-70	-67-67	7-276	5,381	
	illici	00-71	-00-71	-270	3,301	
					(\$130,-	
*	7,010	), Mil	wauk	ee, Ju	ily 5-8.	
BI	ancas	67-71	-71-68	3-277	12,025	
Gr	een	68-70	-71-68	3-277	12,025	
Go	alby	65-71	-69-74	1-279	5,330	
Al	lin Siff'd	66-73	-71-70 -74-66	1-280 5-280	12,025 12,025 12,025 6,110 5,330 4,420 4,420	
SI	(\$125	.000).	Cra	wford	ASSIC Coun- cinson, \$25,000 11,562 11	
	ty C.	C. (71-	6,556	5), Rol	oinson,	
Be	man	69-68	-67-67	-271	\$25,000	13
He	nry	69-69	-68-66	-272	11,562	
Co	urtney	68-70	-66-68	3-272	11,562	
Hi	nson	71-71	-64-67	2-273	5,125	
No	rth	73-65	-67-70	-275	4,250	
Ha	obro	71-68	69-68	276	3,395	
В.	Lewis	71-67	-68-70	-276	3,395	
ST						
	Norv	L CLA	SSIC	(\$21 s C.C	0,000), (70-	
	6,544	), St.	Loui	s, Mo	., July	
Lit	ttler	66-66	-68-68	-268	\$42,000	
Cr	ampt'r	71-66	-65-67	-269 3-271	23,940	
Go	alby	65-68	-67-71	-271	11,130	
T.	Shaw	69-64 73-63	-66-72 -69-67	2-271	6.279	
Gr	een	70-68	-67-67	-272	6,279	
Wy	ynn	67-69	-67-69	-272	\$42,000 23,940 11,130 11,130 11,130 6,279 6,279 6,279 6,279 6,279 6,279	
Fe	rriell	67-67	-70-68	3-272	6,279	
	(72-6	elieu 5.905	Valle Ju	y G. lie D	5,000), & C.C. e Ver- 26-29. \$35,000 19,950 12,425 7,175 5,447 5,447	
107-	chere	es, Qu	ebec	, July	26-29.	
Fe	zler	67-73	-71-71	-280	19,950	
Co	le	68-74	-73-68	-281	12,425	
Co	urtney	71-70	-70-72	-283	7,175	
Cr	lbert ampt'r	71-75	-69-69 -72-71	-284	5,447	
re	rriell	71-70	-/0-/3	3-284	5,447	
W	(\$250	CHES	TER	CL/	ASSIC	
	(72-6	,614), 3-5.	Ha	rrison	er C.C. N.Y.,	
Ni	Aug.	3-5. 70-67	-70-65	-272	\$50,000	×
Mt	urphy	67-70	-68-67	-272	28,500	
We	Sikes	70-65 64-69	-69-71	1 - 273	14,750	
Be	ard	68-67	-68-71	-274	9,083	
Gi	lbert	68-69 67-72	-68-67	7-274	9,083	
	enz cklaus	69-70 70-68	-69-60	-276	9,083 7,374 6,250	
Co	le	70-68	-75-73	3-276	6,250 6,250	
Sn	*Won	70-70 playoff	-/1-bt	3-276	0,250	
				HID	(\$205	
P	GA C 000),	Cant	erbu	ry G.	(\$225,- C. (71-	
MI	000), 6,852	72.60	velan	d, Aug	C. (71- g. 9-12. \$45,000 25,700	
Cr	cklaus ampt'r					
	dolph Snead	71-74	-68-69	-282	11,908	
	adkins	73-69	-71-69	1-282 1-283	11,908	
	n we -					
IV	erson Sikes	67-72 72-68	-70-74 -72-71	1-283	11,908 7,312 7,312	

				-	
Walnkan	1 70 7	71 71	202	7 210	
Weiskop S. Snead				7,312 5,624	
Zarley	76-7	1-68-69	-284	5.625	
Irwin	76-72	2-68-68	-284 -284	5,625	
Brue	70-72	2-73-70-	-285	3,975	
Hinson	73-70	0-71-71	-285	3,975	
Stockton	72-70	1-69-74	-285	3,975	
Lyons	73-70	0-67-75	-285	3.975	
Watson	75-70	-71-69	-285	3,975	
Goalby	75-70	2-68-68 2-73-70 0-71-71 9-76-69 0-69-74 0-71-70 0-71-70 0-71-70 0-73-73 3-71-71 1-74-69 0-73-67	-286	3,975 3,975 3,975 3,975 3,975 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302	
Geib'ger	67-76	74-69	-286	2,302	
Gilbert Jamiesor	71-73	2-71-71	-286	2,302	
Miller	72-71	-74-69	-286	2,302	
Trevino	76-70	-73-67-	-286	2,302	
U.S.I.					
Pleas	ant	Valley	C.C	,000),	
7,212	), Su	Valley tton,	Mass.	, Aug.	
16-19					
Wadkins	71-69	-70-69-	-279	\$40,000 15,467	
Elder Mass	12-/(	1-70-69-	-281	15,467	
R. Masse	68-70	-69-74	-281	15.467	
Jenkins	69-71	-70-71-	-281	15,467	
Wiech'rs	71-67	-71-73-	-282	7,700	
Mitchell	70-67	-73-72-	-282	7,700	
Pace Yancey	68-75	-72-68	283	15,467 15,467 7,700 7,700 5,900 5,900 5,900	
Barber	71-70	-73-69-	-283	5,900	
LICOTT	- 0	BANCE	-00	OPEN	
LIGGET	T &	IVITE	MacG	OPEN	
(\$100 Down N.C., Greene* M.Barber Smith	IS C.C	. (71-6	,786)	Carv.	
N.C.,	Aug.	23-26.		9	
Greene*	68-73	-67-70-	-278 9	20,000	
M.Barber	73-70	-68-67-	270	5,000	
M.Barber Smith Wadkins Curl	71-60	70.60	270	E OCO	
Curl	72-70	-74-64 -71-68 -68-69	-280	3,961 3,961 3,292 2,907	
Wise	70-71	-71-68-	-280	3,961	
Hebert	74-70	-68-69- -72-68-	-281	3,292	
Jenkins R. Masse	11-11	-/2-68-	-282	2,907	
N. Masse	71-69	-71-71-	-282	2,907	
*Won	nlaunt	•			
U.S. PI	RO M	ATCH	PLA	Y CH.	
(\$15	0,00	0), M	acG	regor	
Down	S C.C	. (71.6	,786)	, Cary,	
Final	Aug.	25-20.	neder	(\$40 -	
000) df	DeV	litt We	eaver	(\$22	
000), 2	up.				
U.S. PF (\$15 Down N.C., Final: 000) df (000), 2 Semi Lee Tre Weave (\$10,00)	final	s: Sch	roed	ler df.	
Lee Ire	vino	(\$10,0	100),	1 up;	
(\$10.00)	0) 1	nom	wei	SKOPI	
0	tout:	nale 1	Inca	en min	
\$7 0000	Cab	The second second	df	Duddy	
\$7,000)	SCH	roeder	CII.	buddy	
Allin, 5	and	4; We	aver	df. Art	
Allin, 5 McNick	and le 2 a	4; Wea	Trevi	df. Art	
Allin, 5 McNick Jack Ni kopf df	and le 2 a cklau	4; Weard 1; s, 4 a	Trevind 3.	df. Art ino df. Weis- and 3.	
\$7,000): Allin, 5 McNick Jack Ni kopf df	and le 2 a cklau J. C	4; Weard 1; s, 4 a . Snea	Trevind 3.	df. Art ino df. Weis- and 3.	
Allin, 5 McNick Jack Ni kopf df SAMMY OPEN	and le 2 a cklau J. C	4; Weard 1; is, 4 a . Snea	Trevind 3. d, 4	df. Art ino df. Weis- and 3. FORD	
Allin, 5 McNick Jack Ni kopf df SAMMY OPEN field	and le 2 a cklau J. C DA (Conr	4; We: and 1; is, 4 a . Snea . Snea . CO,000 1.) C.C.	Trevind 3. d, 4 HART	df. Art ino df. Weis- and 3. FORD ethers- 5,558),	
OPEN	(Conr	00,000 1.) C.C.	), We	ethers- 5,558),	
OPEN	(Conr	00,000 1.) C.C.	), We	ethers- 5,558),	
OPEN	(Conr	00,000 1.) C.C.	), We	ethers- 5,558),	
OPEN field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder	(Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 68-68	00,000 n.) C.C. pt. 3. i-68-64- i-67-66-	-264 \$ -265 -266	ethers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750	
field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs	(Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 68-65 65-66	00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64- -67-66- -67-66- -69-66-	-264 \$ -265 -266 -266 -266	ethers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750	
Gasper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs	(\$2 (Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 65-66	00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. 1-68-64- 1-67-66- 1-67-66- 1-69-66- 1-69-66-	-264 \$ -265 -266 -266 -266 -266	ethers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750	
OPEN field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies	(\$2 (Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 65-66 67-65	00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64- -67-66- -67-66- -69-66- -69-65- -70-64-	-264 -265 -266 -266 -266 -266 -266	ethers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460	
OPEN field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player	(\$2) (Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 66-67 68-71 66-67	00,000 1) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64- -67-66- -67-66- -69-66- -69-65- -70-64- -63-65- -67-67-	-264 5 -265 -266 -266 -266 -266 -267 -267	ethers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460	
OPEN field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green	(\$2) (Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 66-67 68-71 66-67 63-73	00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. -67-66- -67-66- -67-66- -69-65- -70-64- -63-65- -67-67- -63-68-	-264 5 -265 -266 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267	sthers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460	
Gasper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne	(\$2) (Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 66-67 68-67 66-67 68-71 66-67 63-73 70-66	00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. 1-68-64- 67-66- 69-66- 69-65- 7-70-64- 63-65- 63-65- 63-65- 63-65- 63-68- 63-68-	-264 \$ -265 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267	ethers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460	
Gasper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne	(\$2) (Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 66-67 68-67 66-67 68-71 66-67 63-73 70-66	00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. 1-68-64- 67-66- 69-66- 69-65- 7-70-64- 63-65- 63-65- 63-65- 63-65- 63-68- 63-68-	-264 \$ -265 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267	ethers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460	
Gasper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne	(\$2) (Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 66-67 68-67 66-67 68-71 66-67 63-73 70-66	00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. 1-68-64- 67-66- 69-66- 69-65- 7-70-64- 63-65- 63-65- 63-65- 63-65- 63-68- 63-68-	-264 \$ -265 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267	ethers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460	
Gasper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne	(\$2) (Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 66-67 68-67 66-67 68-71 66-67 63-73 70-66	00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. 1-68-64- 67-66- 69-66- 69-65- 7-70-64- 63-65- 63-65- 63-65- 63-65- 63-68- 63-68-	-264 \$ -265 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267	ethers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460	
Gasper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne	(\$2) (Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 66-67 68-67 66-67 68-71 66-67 63-73 70-66	00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. 1-68-64- 67-66- 69-66- 69-65- 7-70-64- 63-65- 63-65- 63-65- 63-65- 63-68- 63-68-	-264 \$ -265 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267	sthers, 5,558), 440,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 0,000), 5,791), 5-9, 820,030 11,417	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greer Fezler McGee	1 (\$2) (Conr 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-65 68-65 66-67 68-71 66-67 63-73 70-66 ERN Islambus, 69-65 69-68	00,000 00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64-67-66-67-66-69-65-69-65-69-65-67-67-664-67-69-66-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-	-264 -265 -266 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267 -267	sthers, 5,558), 440,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 0,000), 5,791), 5-9, 820,030 11,417	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Devlin Elder Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greer Colur Player Fezler McGee Devision of the Column	1 (\$2: (Conr.) 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 66-67 68-71 70-66 ERN 15lam bus, 69-68	00,000 00,000 01,) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64- -67-64- -67-66- -69-65- -70-64- -63-65- -67-67- -63-68- -64-67- OPEN nd C.C. Ga., S	-264 -265 -266 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267 -267	sthers, 5,558), 440,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 0,000), 6,791), 5-220,030 11,417 7,111 4,407	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Devlin Elder Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greer Colur Player Fezler McGee Devision of the Column	1 (\$2: (Conr.) 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 66-67 68-71 70-66 ERN 15lam bus, 69-68	00,000 00,000 01,) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64- -67-64- -67-66- -69-65- -70-64- -63-65- -67-67- -63-68- -64-67- OPEN nd C.C. Ga., S	-264 -265 -266 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267 -267	sthers- 5,558), 40,000 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 11,417 7,111 4,407	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Devlin Elder Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greer Colur Player Fezler McGee Devision of the Column	1 (\$2: (Conr.) 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 66-67 68-71 70-66 ERN 15lam bus, 69-68	00,000 00,000 01,) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64- -67-64- -67-66- -69-65- -70-64- -63-65- -67-67- -63-68- -64-67- OPEN nd C.C. Ga., S	-264 -265 -266 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267 -267	sthers- 5,558), 40,000 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 11,417 7,111 4,407	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Devlin Elder Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greer Colur Player Fezler McGee Devision of the Column	1 (\$2: (Conr.) 31-Se 67-65 65-67 67-68 68-65 66-67 68-71 70-66 ERN 15lam bus, 69-68	00,000 00,000 01,) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64- -67-64- -67-66- -69-65- -70-64- -63-65- -67-67- -63-68- -64-67- OPEN nd C.C. Ga., S	-264 -265 -266 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267 -267	sthers- 5,558), 40,000 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 11,417 7,111 4,407	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greer McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones D.Weav'r	1 (\$2(Conn 31-See 66-67-65-66-67-65-66-67-65-66-67-65-66-67-65-66-67-65-66-67-65-69-68-69-68-69-68-69-68-69-68-69-68-69-67-67-67-67-68-69-68-69-67-67-67-68-68-69-68-69-67-67-67-68-68-69-68-69-67-67-67-68-68-69-69-68-69-69-68-69-69-68-69-69-68-69-69-68-69-69-68-69-69-68-69-69-68-69-69-68-69-68-69-68-69-68-69-69-68-69-69-68-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-	00,000 00	HARI (71-4), We -264 \$2-265 -266 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267 -267 -267 -267 -270 \$2-271 -271 -277 -277 -277	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 10,000), 6,791 11,417 7,111 4,407 3,254 3,254 3,254	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greet Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones D.Weav'r WORLD	1 (\$2(Control 1) (\$2(	00,000 00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64-67-66-69-65-69-65-70-64-63-68-64-67-69-66-69-66-69-69-69-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-772-78-167-72-78-167-72-78-168-168-168-168-168-168-168-168-168-16	), We (71-4),	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 0,000), 6,791), 6-9. 820,000 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greet Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones D.Weav'r WORLD	1 (\$2(Control 1) (\$2(	00,000 00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64-67-66-69-65-69-65-70-64-63-68-64-67-69-66-69-66-69-69-69-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-772-78-167-72-78-167-72-78-168-168-168-168-168-168-168-168-168-16	), We (71-4),	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 0,000), 6,791), 6-9. 820,000 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greet Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones D.Weav'r WORLD	1 (\$2(Control 1) (\$2(	00,000 00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64-67-66-69-65-69-65-70-64-63-68-64-67-69-66-69-66-69-69-69-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-73-70-67-72-	), We (71-4),	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 0,000), 6,791), 6-9. 820,000 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greet Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones D.Weav'r WORLD	1 (\$2(Control 1) (\$2(	00,000 00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64-67-66-69-65-69-65-70-64-63-68-64-67-69-66-69-66-69-69-69-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-73-70-67-72-	), We (71-4),	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 0,000), 6,791), 6-9. 820,000 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greet Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones D.Weav'r WORLD	1 (\$2(Control 1) (\$2(	00,000 00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64-67-66-69-65-69-65-70-64-63-68-64-67-69-66-69-66-69-69-69-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-73-70-67-72-	), We (71-4),	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 0,000), 6,791), 6-9. 820,000 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greet Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones D.Weav'r WORLD	1 (\$2(Control 1) (\$2(	00,000 00,000 00,000 1.) C.C. pt. 3. -68-64-67-66-69-65-69-65-70-64-63-68-64-67-69-66-69-66-69-69-69-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-69-70-66-73-70-67-72-	), We (71-4),	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 0,000), 6,791), 6-9. 820,000 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greer McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones D.Weav'r WORLD (\$77, South Only North Only	(\$2(Cont) (\$2(Cont) (\$65-67-68-68-65-66-67-68-68-65-66-67-68-68-68-71-66-67-68-77-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-	VIS 00,000,000 1,0 C.C. 168-64-67-66-67-66-67-67-67-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-	100 - 264 \$ -265 -266 -266 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267	sthers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 1,460 11,417 7,111 4,407 3,254 3,254 3,254 3,254 3,254 60LF C.C., 7,180), 5,000 11,250 11,250 5,5000	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greer McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones D.Weav'r WORLD (\$77, South Only North Only	(\$2(Cont) (\$2(Cont) (\$65-67-68-68-65-66-67-68-68-65-66-67-68-68-68-71-66-67-68-77-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-	VIS 00,000,000 1,0 C.C. 168-64-67-66-67-66-67-67-67-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-	100 - 264 \$ -265 -266 -266 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267	sthers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 1,460 11,417 7,111 4,407 3,254 3,254 3,254 3,254 3,254 60LF C.C., 7,180), 5,000 11,250 11,250 5,5000	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Kite Player Green Payne SOUTH Greer McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones D.Weav'r WORLD (\$77, South Only North Only	(\$2(Cont) (\$2(Cont) (\$65-67-68-68-65-66-67-68-68-65-66-67-68-68-68-71-66-67-68-77-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-68-	VIS 00,000,000 1,0 C.C. 168-64-67-66-67-66-67-67-67-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-69-	100 - 264 \$ -265 -266 -266 -266 -266 -267 -267 -267 -267	sthers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 1,460 11,417 7,111 4,407 3,254 3,254 3,254 3,254 3,254 60LF C.C., 7,180), 5,000 11,250 11,250 5,5000	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Palmer SOUTH Greer Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Akror Tom Wei-Jack Nici Johnny M Tommy A	(\$2(Cont) (\$2(Cont) (\$67-685-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65	VIS 00,000,000 1,0 C.C. 1-68-64-67-66-67-66-69-66-69-65-70-64-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-69	1. (70-6) . (71-6) .	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF C.C., 7,180), 5,000 ASSIC Town Hilton pt. 13-	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Palmer SOUTH Greer Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Akror Tom Wei-Jack Nici Johnny M Tommy A	(\$2(Cont) (\$2(Cont) (\$67-685-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65	VIS 00,000,000 1,0 C.C. 1-68-64-67-66-67-66-69-66-69-65-70-64-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-69	1. (70-6) . (71-6) .	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF C.C., 7,180), 5,000 ASSIC Town Hilton pt. 13-	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Palmer SOUTH Greer Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Akror Tom Wei-Jack Nici Johnny M Tommy A	(\$2(Cont) (\$2(Cont) (\$67-685-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65	VIS 00,000,000 1,0 C.C. 1-68-64-67-66-67-66-69-66-69-65-70-64-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-69	1. (70-6) . (71-6) .	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF C.C., 7,180), 5,000 ASSIC Town Hilton pt. 13-	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Palmer SOUTH Greer Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Akror Tom Wei-Jack Nici Johnny M Tommy A	(\$2(Cont) (\$2(Cont) (\$67-685-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65	VIS 00,000,000 1,0 C.C. 1-68-64-67-66-67-66-69-66-69-65-70-64-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-69	1. (70-6) . (71-6) .	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF C.C., 7,180), 5,000 ASSIC Town Hilton pt. 13-	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Palmer SOUTH Greer Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Akror Tom Wei-Jack Nici Johnny M Tommy A	(\$2(Cont) (\$2(Cont) (\$67-685-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65	VIS 00,000,000 1,0 C.C. 1-68-64-67-66-67-66-69-66-69-65-70-64-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-69	1. (70-6) . (71-6) .	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF C.C., 7,180), 5,000 ASSIC Town Hilton pt. 13-	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Palmer SOUTH Greer Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Akror Tom Wei-Jack Nici Johnny M Tommy A	(\$2(Cont) (\$2(Cont) (\$67-685-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65	VIS 00,000,000 1,0 C.C. 1-68-64-67-66-67-66-69-66-69-65-70-64-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-69	1. (70-6) . (71-6) .	sthers, 5,558), 840,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 11,417 7,111 4,407 4,407 4,407 3,254 3,254 GOLF C.C., 7,180), 5,000 ASSIC Town Hilton pt. 13-	
OPED field Aug. Casper Devlin Elder Palmer Wiech'rs Trevino Bies Kite Player Green Palmer SOUTH Greer Colur Player Fezler McGee Cu.Siff'd Adams Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Rhyan Jones Akror Tom Wei-Jack Nici Johnny M Tommy A	(\$2(Cont) (\$2(Cont) (\$67-685-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65-65	VIS 00,000,000 1,0 C.C. 1-68-64-67-66-67-66-69-66-69-65-70-64-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-66-69-69	1. (70-6) . (71-6) .	sthers- 5,558), 40,000 22,800 9,750 9,750 9,750 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 5,460 1,460 11,417 7,111 4,407 3,254 3,254 3,254 3,254 3,254 60LF C.C., 7,180), 5,000 11,250 11,250 5,5000	

Cr'nsh'w 69-75-69-70-283

4.237

```
B-C OPEN ($100,000), En-Joie
C.C. (71-6,730), Endicott,
N.Y., Sept. 20-23.
Green 69-65-65-67-266 $20,000
Nevil 68-66-72-66-272 11,400
Ziegler 70-72-67-67-276 5,900
Smith 65-69-72-70-276 5,900
Lister 70-70-70-67-277 3,850
Greene 68-68-68-73-277 3,850
O00), Crow Valley
000), Bettendorf, Iowa,
6,501), Bettendorf, Iowa,
Sept. 27-30.
Adams
72-64-64-68-268 $20,000
2arley 66-66-72-67-271 9,250
Revil 64-71-67-69-272 4,400
Stockton 64-69-70-69-272 4,400
Irwin 68-66-70-70-274 3,250
Beman 68-69-67-70-274 3,250
Beman 68-69-67-70-274 3,250
          QUAD CITIES OPEN ($100,-
000), Crow Valley C.C. (71-
6,501), Bettendorf, lowa,
      OHIO-KINGS ISLAND OPEN
($125,000), Jack Nicklaus
Golf Center (Grizzly Cse.,
71-6,915), Cincinnati, Oct.
5-8.
     5-8.

Nicklaus 68-69-62-72-271 $25,000
Trevino 72-68-69-68-277 14,250
North 74-68-70-69-281 7,375
Weiskopf 70-70-71-281 7,375
Kite 70-72-72-68-282 5,125
Lister 72-69-67-75-283 4,500
Ziobro 70-75-70-69-284 3,687
Watson 71-71-70-72-284 3,687
Curl 69-71-70-74-284 3,687
 KAISER INT'L OPEN ($150,-000), Silverado C.C. (North, 72-6,819; South, 72-6,619), Napa, Calif., Oct. 18-21.
Sneed* 68-66-69-72-275 $30,091 Schlee 66-67-70-72-275 17,152 Irwin 69-66-69-73-277 10,682 Mahaff'y 68-70-72-69-279 7,071 Ferriell 72-68-72-68-280 4,980 Yancey 74-69-67-70-280 4,980 L.Gr'h'm 71-69-69-71-280 4,980 L.Gr'h'm 71-69-69-71-280 4,980 Stockton 70-70-717-0-281 3,460 Eich'lbrgr 69-69-72-71-281 3,460 Zarley 70-69-69-73-281 3,460
   Zarley 70-by-
*Won playoff,
 SAHARA INVITATION ($135, 000), Sahara-Nevada C.C. (71-6,800), Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 25-28.

Mahaffy 68-66-69-68-271 $27,000 Eich'lbgr 70-69-71-64-274 15,390 A. Miller 65-72-70-68-275 7,965 Ferriell 68-67-73-67-275 7,965 L.Gr'h'm 67-67-69-73-276 4,905 Ziegler 72-67-65-72-276 4,905 Green 70-71-70-66-277 3,983 Schro'dfr 69-72-69-88-278 3,645 Kern 67-71-70-71-279 3,240 Wi'ch'rs 71-70-68-70-279 3,240
```

Blancas	433-75-73-581	8,137
000), Palm ney \ Nov.	Magnolia (72- (72-6,951) cs World, Bay La 28-Dec. 1.	7,162) & es., Dis- ke, Fla.,
Rudolph Mahaff'y L.Grah'm Schlee Green	70-71-67-67-27 71-70-67-68-27 69-68-69-71-27 69-70-70-69-27 70-71-67-70-27 72-74-63-69-27 74-68-67-70-27	6 17,100 7 10,650 8 6,200 8 6,200 8 6,200
Curl Blancas Starks	69-71-69-71—28 73-73-67-68—28 69-70-69-73—28	0 4,425 1 3,900
	1	
1-6	Mahattey wo	n the

\$AN ANTONIO-TEXAS OPEN (\$125,000), Woodlake G.C. (71-6,990), San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 1-4.
Cr'nsh'w 67-65-72-86-270 \$25,000 Moody 68-70-67-67-272 14,250 Archer 68-69-67-69-273 8,875 Funseth 69-70-68-69-276 5,875 Eich'lbrgr70-70-69-68-277 4,813 Ewing 73-70-68-66-277 4,813 Ewing 73-70-68-66-277 4,813 Melnyk 69-70-69-70-278 3,547 Mahaff'y 69-70-72-67-278 3,547 Blancas 72-68-71-67-278 3,547

WORLD OPEN (\$500,000), No. 2 cse. (71-6,900), Pinehurst C.C., Nov. 8-17 (144 holes), Barber 429-72-69-570 \$100,000 Crenshaw 429-73-71-573 44,175 Thompson 431-73-71-575 27,513 Geiberger 432-74-70-576 17,050 Jamieson 434-71-72-577 13,950 Irwin 41-69-68-578 11,915 McCull'gh 434-71-74-579 10,075 Player 439-71-71-581 8,137 Blancas 433-75-73-551 8,137

John Mahaffey won th Sahara for first tour title.

### SECOND TOUR WINNERS

CARLTON OAKS OPEN, Jan. Billy Ziobro, 140; \$2,000. SUN CITY OPEN, Jan. 10-11. Greg Powers, 130; \$2,000. YUMA OPEN, Jan, 18-19. Jim Ahern, 138; \$2,000. LITTLE CROSBY PRO-AM, Jan. Andy North, 143; \$1,700. UNITED AIR LINES-ONTARIO OPEN, Feb. 1-3. Joe Porter, 209; \$3,000. HOPE OF TOMORROW OPEN, Feb. 7-9. Tom Kite, 198; \$2,400. MINI-CITRUS OPEN, Feb. 27. Gary Groh, 64; \$1,000. ALFRED KASKEL TOURN., Mar. 6. Gary Groh, 69; \$1,000. FUTURE STARS CLASSIC, Mar. 13-15. Greg Edwards, 136; \$2,000. DIAMONDHEAD OPEN, Mar. Dwight Nevil, 141; \$2,000. PINE TREE OPEN, Mar. 28-29. George Johnson, 139; \$2,000.

MAGNOLIA CLASSIC, April 5-8. Dwight Nevil, 268; \$7,000.

BAY POINT OPEN, April 12-13. Dave Marad, 144; \$2,000.

MINI-NELSON OPEN, April 24. Bob Stanton, 79; \$1,000. ACADIANA OPEN, May 3-4. Vern Novak, 140; \$2,000.

SHREVEPORT CLASSIC, May Mike Morley, 276; \$4,000.

CANONGATE OPEN, May 17-18. Ed Everett, 138; \$2,000.

MIDLAND VALLEY OPEN, May

24-25. Lloyd Hughes, 134; \$2,000. MINI-KEMPER OPEN, May 29. Bob Eastwood, 69; \$3,000.

LITTLE AMERICAN GOLF CL., June 18-19. Lee Wykie, 137; \$2,000.

LAKE MICHIGAN CL., June Wilf Homenuik, 215; \$3,236.

CHILDREN'S MEMORIAL HOS-PITAL PRO-AM, July 2. Ken Still, Tom Shaw, Lee Elder; \$1,500 each.

FOXFIRE OPEN, Aug. 22-23. Mike Morley, 140; \$2,000.

SEA PINES OPEN, Sept. 12-15. Bob Allard, 135; \$5,000.

FOUNTAIN CITY OPEN, Aug. 31-Sept. 1. Mike Reasor, 142; \$2,012.

### **1973 PGA TOUR CHART**

Dlavar	Tour		inishes		Scoring	Perf.	Po	emption int	Money Per	Total
Player	Events				Average A			lings2	Tour Event	Money <sup>3</sup>
1. Jack Nicklaus (1)	18	7	1	1	69.81	.894	305			\$308,362
2. Bruce Crampton (14)	28	4	5	0	70.69	.631	271		9,686	274,266
3. Tom Weiskopf (6)	21	4	3	4	70.34	.683		155	11,578	245,463
4. Lee Trevino (2) 5. Lanny Wadkins (10)	26 25	2	3	3	70.82 71.04	.586	193	104	7,888 7,753	210,017
6. Miller Barber (31)	34	1	2	0	71.38	.422		133	5,239	200,455
7. Hale Irwin (13)	32	î	1	1	71.35	.488		353	4,011	130,388
8. Billy Casper (41)	18	2	1	Ô	71.34	.548		429	6,968	129,474
9. John Miller (17)	25	1	2	1	71.02	.595		766	4,990	127,833
10. John Schlee (49)	26	1	2	0	71.89	.443		,830	4,378	118,017
11. Hubert Green (58)	36	2	1	0	71.29	.443	112	,017	3,111	114,397
12. John Mahaffey (39)	36	1	0	1	71.25	.493		,818	2,967	112,536
13. Forrest Fezler (88)	38	0	3	1	71.83	.350		,145	2,766	106,390
14. J. C. Snead (22)	31	0	1	1	71.60	.424		284	3,234	103,601
15. Homero Blancas (20)	33	1	1	1	71.79	.358		180	2,853	96,964
16. Dave Stockton (34) 17. Dave Hill (18)	31	1	1	0	71.45 71.05	.405		,692 ,921	2,957 4,472	96,207
18. Gene Littler (135)	22	1		0	71.46	.509		927	4,269	95,574 95,308
19. Lou Graham (19)	31	ô	2	2	71.43	.464		,820	2,961	94,854
20. Jerry Heard (5)	32	0		0	71.42	.395		350	2,854	94,223
21. Gay Brewer (24)	26	0	2 2	0	71.30	.481		911	3,458	93,502
22. Bob Murphy (26)	34	0	2	2	71.98	.327		,708	2,609	93,442
23. Juan Rodriguez (12)	23	1	0	1	71.45	.422	88	,849	3,863	91,307
24. Dan Sikes (61)	25	0	2	1	71.13	.514		,194	3,527	91,164
25. Leonard Thompson (63		0	0	2	71.52	.384		,625	2,434	91,158
26. Bobby Nichols (28)	26	1	0	0	71.87	.341	-	,243	3,393	91,145
27. Arnold Palmer (25)	22	1	0	1	71.30	.491		275	3,967	89,457
28. Bob Dickson (114) 29. Rod Funseth (52)	31 28	1	1	1	72.02	.318		,243	2,814	89,182
30. Lee Elder (32)	25	0	0	0	71.88 71.19	.417		,627 ,214	3,058 3,208	89,145
31. Grier Jones (4)	33	0	2	i	71.44	.364		,415	2,345	84,730 83,871
32. Jim Wiechers (42)	29	0	1	î	71.37	.437		,806	2,579	78,986
33. Brian Allin (56)	28	1	0	0	71.86	.325		932	2,640	77,472
34. Ben Crenshaw	6	1	1	0	71.08	.640		175	11,529	76,749
35. Tom Watson (79)	31	0	0	2	71.55	.393		,691	2,377	74,973
36. Orville Moody (126)	27	0	3	0	71.92	.288	70	471	2,610	74,286
37. Frank Beard (40)	33	0	1	0	71.64	.397		,546	2,077	71,901
38. Jim Colbert (23)	33	1	0	1	72.33	.237		,775	2,023	68,891
39. Charles Coody (37) 40. Ed Sneed (118)	31	0	1	0	71.75	.371		,016	2,065	68,102
41. Jim Jamieson (15)	35	0	0	0	72.08 72.13	.240		866	1,753	67,990
42. John Schroeder (83)	32	1	0	Ô	72.37	.279		,802 ,815	1,822 2,025	67,925 67,257
43. Kermit Zarley (44)	30	ô	1	1	71.74	.389		588	2,052	63,974
44. Tommy Aaron (9)	25	1	ō	0	72.40	.249		488	2,419	63,517
45. Al Geiberger (80)	27	0	0	1	71.69	.402		259	2,268	63,467
46. Bert Yancey (29)	29	0	0	1	71.80	.404		024	2,069	61,859
47. Mason Rudolph (86)	29	0	1	1	71.96	.310	56	,419	1,945	61,270
48. Gibby Gilbert (73)	33	0	0	0	71.71	.356		,708	1,748	60,636
<ol> <li>Dave Eichelberger (67</li> <li>George Archer (3)</li> </ol>	36	0	1	0	72.05	.302		,939	1,609	60,515
51. Bruce Devlin (8)	20	0	1	0	72.21	.253		448	1,764	58,841
52. Bert Greene (95)	29	1		0	72.16 71.90	.359		696	2,784	57,192
53. Rod Curl (113)	38	Ô	0	0	71.48	.365		,812 ,793	1,855 1,310	56,878
54. Larry Ziegler (68)	37	Ö	0	1	71.84	.334		893	1,375	55,068
55. DeWitt Weaver (46)	30	0	1	0	72.51	.249		810	1,727	54,701 54,322
56. Tom Kite	34	0	0	0	71.58	.367		219	1,506	54,270
57. Larry Hinson (53)	32	0	1	0	71.86	.298		174	1,630	54,056
58. Ken Still (59)	33	0	1	0	71.94	.247	50	278	1,523	53,363
59. Dwight Nevil (72)	41	1		0	72.06	.207		192	1,151	51,410
60. Bob Goalby (54)	32	0	0	1	72.07	.272	47	538	1,485	50,439
61. Chuck Courtney	49,844		91. 0	char	les Sifford	28	389	121	loe Porter	16 112
62. Allen Miller	48,972 48,878		92. 8	Bob	Payne	28	299	122.	lack Ewing	15,952
63. Gary Player 64. Andy North	48,878		93. (	eor	Payne ge Knudson Hiskey Morley Simons Dent	28	389 299 160 160 274 063 493 9917 974 601 379 166 006 717 979 7751	123.	lack Ewing lack Ewing Howie Johnson Bob Wynn Bob Shaw Dick Rhyan Mike Reasor	16,112 15,952 15,448 15,369 15,232 15,009 14,954 14,917
65. Deane Beman	48,671 48,110		95 1	Sabe Mike	Morley	27	063	124.	Bob Wynn	15,369
66. Jim Ferriell	47,945 46,927 46,506		96, 1	im	Simons	26	493	126.	Dick Rhyan	15,232
67. Jerry McGee 68. Bob Mitchell	46,927		97. J	im	Dent	26	393	127.	Mike Reasor Bob Eastwood Dick Lotz	14,954
69. Steve Melnyk	46,506		98. 1	ete	r Oosterhuis Barber	25,	,917	128.	Bob Eastwood	14,917
70. Mike Hill	44,635		100.	ohn	Lister	24	601	130	Rruce Fleicher	
71. David Graham	46,143 44,635 43,062		101. E	. R.	McLendon	24.	379	131.	Bob Barbarossa	14,308
72. Julius Boros 73. Rik Massengale	42,445 42,295		102. F	hil	Lister McLendon Rodgers Ziobro Cerrudo	24,	,166	132.	Dick Lotz Bruce Fleisher Bob Barbarossa Larry Wise Lee Wykle Martin Bohen Dave Marr Artie McNickle Bob Zender Lionel Hebert Bob Menne Fim Collins Sardner Dickinson	14,609 14,308 14,306 13,740
74. Bob F. Smith	42,295		104 5	on	Carrudo	24,	,006	133.	Lee Wykle	13,740
74. Bob E. Smith 75. David Glenz	41,841 41,751 40,511 39,646 38,685					21	979	135.	Dave Marr	13,471 13,219 12,821 12,752 12,599
76. Don Bies	40,511		106. 0	urt	is Sifford	21,	,751	136.	Artie McNickle	12,821
77. Ray Floyd 78. Sam Snead	39,646		107. 1	Mike	Wynn	20,	,584	137.	Bob Zender	12,752
79. Labron Harris	38,502		108, 5	Rob	is Sifford Wynn Charles Lunn	19,	228	138.	Rob Menne	12,599
80. Tom Jenkins	38,502 38,241 36,814		110. 1	ete	Brown	18.	,499 ,228 ,718	140.	Tim Collins	12,451 11,799 11,586
81. Doug Sanders	36,814		111. F	alp	h Johnston	17,	942	141. (	Gardner Dickinson	11,586
83. Art Wall	34.624		112. 0	eor	ge Johnson Groh McCullough	17,	851	142	Roh Allard	11,577
84. Butch Baird	34,159 32,835		114.	Aika	McCullough	1 17	076	143.1	Tom McGinnie	11,242
85. Dick Crawford	31,265		115. E	sen	Kern	17	,942 ,851 ,433 ,076 ,071 ,989	145.	Roberto De Vicenzo Fom McGinnis Iim Ahern Paul Moran	10,990
86. Fred Marti	30,258		116. E	uni	Rhoads	16,	989	146. F	Paul Moran	10,760
88. Roy Pace	28,977		118 5	at	itzsimmone	16,	596			10,664
87. Tom Shaw 88. Roy Pace 89. Bobby Cole	31,265 30,258 29,886 28,977 28,874		119.0	huc	itzsimmons k Thorpe	16.	,618 ,596 ,454 ,350	149.	Richard Karl Rocky Thompson Wilf Homenuik	11,586 11,577 11,242 11,209 10,990 10,760 10,664 10,448 10,183 10,068
90. Sam Adams	28,692		120. F	aul	Harney	16,	350	150. V	Vilf Homenuik	10,068
De la la división de la companya de	T. T.									1000

Includes all 72-hole events except Caribbean tour.

Note: Figures in parentheses after players' names indicate 1972 money-winning rank.

Note: The results of the U.S. Match Play Championship (won by John Schroeder) are reflected in all categories except scoring and Performance Averages.

**Lowest Scores** 

Some the state of the state of

Citrus.
72 holes: 264 (11 under par), Billy Casper, Hartford. 265 (13 under par), Buddy Allin, Florida Citrus.

Largest Winning Margin 8 strokes, Buddy Allin, Florida Citrus.

**Highest Winning Score** 283 (5 under), Tommy Aaron, Masters, and Dave Hill, Memphis. 277 (3 under), Lanny Wadkins and Dan Sikes, Nelson. and Dave

Best Winning Comeback

Johnny Miller came from six strokes off the 54hole pace to win the U.S. Open. Lanny Wadkins came
from five strokes back with seven holes to play to
tie Dan Sikes in last round of Nelson (Wadkins won
playoff). Largest 36-hole lead

4 strokes, Billy Casper, Crosby; Tom Watson, Hawaii; Lee Trevino, Doral; Jack Nicklaus, Atlanta, and Forrest Fezler, American Golf Classic.

Largest 54-hole lead 6 strokes, Jack Nicklaus, Atlanta.

Best Start by Winner 64, Lee Trevino, Doral.

Best Start by Loser 62, Gibby Gilbert, World Open.

Highest Start by Winner 73 (2 over par), Rod Funseth, Los Angeles.

Best Finish by Winner 63, Johnny Miller, U.S. Open.

**Highest Finish by Winner** 75, Homero Blancas, Monsanto.

Lowest 36-hole Cut Score 140 (2 under par), Hartford.

Highest 36-hole Cut Score 151 (7 over par), Masters; 150 (6 over pa Memphis; 149 (9 over par), American Golf Classic.

One was made, by Jerry Heard on the 505-yard 12th hole during the first round at Milwaukee (driver and 4-iron).

Most Consecutive Birdies
Six, Dan Sikes, Westchester; Hale Irwin, World
Open, and twice by Bobby Cole, at Canadian and
Westchester.

Most Eagles in One Round
Two, Larry Ziegler, Phoenix; John Lister, Greensboro; Bob Eastwood and Ralph Johnston, Houston;
Lanny Wadkins, U.S. Open; Bob Goalby, Milwaukee;
Mike Morley, Robinson, and Bruce Devlin, Hartford.

Holes-in-One

26 were made, two by Art Wall (40th and 41st of his career), Gleason and Kaiser; one each by Bob E. Smith and Tommy Jacobs, Crosby; Denny Meyer and Jim Jewell, Hope; Rod Curl, San Diego; George Hixon, Mason Rudolph and Tom Shaw, Monsanto; Dick Lotz and George Knudson, Memphis; Tom Weischof, Atlanta; Babe Hiskey and Ken Folkes, Kemper, Lloyd Hughes, IVB-Philadelphia; Johnny Miller and Leonard Thompson, American Golf Classic; Doug Ford and Rocky Thompson, Milwaukee; Bruce. Fleisher, Canadian; Hubert Green, Westchester; Lee Trevino, USI; David Glenz, L & M; Fred Marti, San Antonio; Lanny Wadkins, World. Holes-in-One

Most Consecutive Rounds in Par or Less 17, by Tom Weiskopf (2nd at Houston, where he missed cut, through four rounds each at Colonial, Atlanta, Kemper and IVB-Philadelphia).

First-Time Winners

John Schlee, Hawaii; Bert Greene, L & M; John Schroeder, Pro Match Play; Sam Adams, Quad Cities; Ed Sneed, Kaiser; John Mahaffey, Sahara; Ben Crenshaw, San Antonio.

There were six playoffs. Jack Nicklaus won the two in which he was involved, and Miller Barber lost the two in which he played. Other playoffs were won by Lanny Wadkins, Bobby Nichols, Bert Greene and Ed Sneed.

**Oldest Winners** 

Gene Littler (St. Louis) and Arnold Palmer (Hope) were both 43 when they won.

Youngest Winner Ben Crenshaw, 21, San Antonio-Texas.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup>Determines the top 60 players who will be exempt from qualifying in 1974 open events. One point is awarded for each dollar earned in tour events, except pro-ams, Caribbean events and satellites less than 72 holes.

Includes all money won in major events, satellites, Caribbean tour and pro-ams.

# 1973 PERFORMANCE AVERAGE LEADERS

MEN	1		
Player	Possible Points	Points Earned <sup>2</sup>	Perf.
Player  1. Jack Nicklaus (17) 2. Tom Weiskopf (20) 3. Bruce Crampton (28) 4. Lanny Wadkins (25) 5. John Miller (24) 6. Lee Trevino (25) 7. Billy Casper (18) 8. Dave Hill (21) 9. Lee Elder (25) 10. Dan Sikes (24) 11. Gene Littler (22) 12. John Mahaffey (36) 13. Arnoid Palmer (22) 14. Hale Irwin (32) 15. Gay Brewer (26) 16. Lou Graham (31) 17. Hubert Green (36) John Schlee (26) 19. Jim Wiechers (29) 20. J. C. Snead (30) 21. Miller Barber (34) Juan Rodriguez (29) 23. Rod Funseth (28) 24. Dave Stockton (31) 25. Bert Yancey (29) 26. Julius Boros (21) Al Geiberger (27) 26. Frank Beard (33)	Points' 850 1,000 1,400 1,250 1,250 1,250 1,250 1,250 1,250 1,250 1,100 1,100 1,550 1,800 1,450		Perf Ave
29. Jerry Heard (31) 30. Tom Watson (31)	1,550	613.75	.395
31. Kermit Zarley (30) 32. L'nard Thompson (36) 33. Charles Coody (31)	1,500 1,800 1,550	583.83 692,75 576.25	.389 .384 .371

PGA SENIORS' CHAMPIONSHIP

142 214 213

215 210 288

284 284

285 286

286

Eddie Williams Eddie Williams\* Jock Hutchison Charles McKenna Marshall Crichton

Marshall Crichto Al Watrous\* Al Watrous\* Ernest Newham Harry Schwab Gene Sarazen

Mortie Dutra Pete Burke Al Watrous

Al Watrous
Gene Sarazen
Willie Goggin
Dick Metz
Paul Runyan
Paul Runyan
Herman Barron
Sam Snead
Sam Snead
Fred Haas
Sam Snead

Sam Snead
Chandler Harper
Tommy Bolt
Sam Snead
Julius Boros
Sam Snead

Sam Snead

\*Won Playoff.

\*Won Playoff.

1970 Sam Snead (U.S.)

1971 Kel Nagle (Aust.) 1972 Sam Snead (U.S.)

1973 Sam Snead (U.S.)

20n basis of 50 points for win, 49 for second, and so on down to one point for 50th place.
3Possible Points divided into Points Earned.
Figures in parentheses indicate number of events entered. Only those eligible — having played in at least 15 regular tour events — are listed. This is the minimum number of events in which a player must compete to retain his playing card, according to PGA rules. U.S. Match Play Championship does not count.

### WOMEN

	Player	Possible Points	Points Earned <sup>2</sup>	Perf. Ave.3
1.	Judy Rankin (33)	825	551.20	.668
2.	Kathy Whitworth (31)	775	505.20	.651
3.	Sandra Palmer (33)	825	518.00	.627

3. Sandra Palmer (33)	825	518.00	.627
	1115		
N.S. of Many Property of		D 69	200
· 用以《公司》	Ce .		8.4
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	0	7-3-4	36
CA SURVEY DES	3	-	200
		1	100
	1	700	200
43537055		- 020	
TOTAL SECTION OF		/38	11
3 STREET, 1		100	96
Section 1		3	1
ALEGO THE L			64
		13	1
Service Servic		. 3	
	_		er.
		111	
		39	
Alberta Andrews		1	
(45) Be 1		1	
THE REPORT OF THE PARTY.	1	33 942	37%
A STATE OF THE STA		1.000	300
ACCUMATION OF THE PARTY.	1 2	100	
	20		
			200
			14, 1/1
Control of the same		20	30
The state of the s		4	- 6

Sam Snead won sixth PGA Seniors and beat Kel Nagle for World Seniors crown.

4.	Sandra Haynie (25)	625	374.00	.598
5.	Sue Berning (19)	475	268.00	.564
6.	Jane Blalock (31)	775	412.00	.531
7.	Mary Mills (28)	700	364.00	.520
8.	Betty Burfeindt (31)	775	378.50	.488
9.	Carol Mann (24)	600	286.00	.476
10.	Donna Young (25)	625	244.20	.390
11.	Debbie Austin (30)	750	290.45	.387
12.	Kathy Cornelius (26)	650	249.50	.383
13.	Betsy Cullen (18)	450	164.50	.365
14.	Carole Jo Skala (19)	475	171.00	.360
15.	Clifford Ann Creed (27)	675	239.00	.354
16.	Gloria Ehret (27)	675	226.20	.335
17.	Murle Breer (21)	525	175.00	.333
18.	Shelley Hamlin (30)	750	248.50	.331
19.	Pam Higgins (27)	675	218.50	.323
20.	Sandra Spuzich (30)	750	227.00	.302
21.	JoAnn Prentice (30)	750	222.70	.296
22.	Sharon Miller ((25)	625	182.50	.292
23.	Joyce Kazmierski (31)	775	224.70	.289
24.	Sandra Post (28)	700	198.10	.283
25.	Marlene Hagge (31)	775	219.00	.282
1 On ter	basis of 25 points per o	fficial	tourname	nt en-
	basis of 25 points for w	in, 24	for secon	d and

20n Dasis of 25 points for Win, 24 for second and so on down to one point for 25th place. 3Possible Points divided into Points Earned. Figures in parentheses indicate number of official events entered. Only those having competed in at least half (17) of the 34 official events scheduled are eligible.

### PAST PERFORMANCE **AVERAGE LEADERS**

	MEN	1 1 L
		Performance Average
1955	Cary Middlecoff (20)	.659
1956	Ed Furgol (22)	.550
1957	Dow Finsterwald (27)	.643
1958	Bill Casper (26) Gene Littler (29)	.611
1959	Arnold Palmer (26)	.706
1961	Arnold Palmer (25)	.725
1962	Jack Nicklaus (26)	601
1963	Gary Player (22)	.864
1964	Jack Nicklaus (24)	.875
1965	Jack Nicklaus (20)	.828
1966	Bill Casper (22)	.791
1967	Arnold Palmer (23)	.739
1968	Bill Casper (23)	.803
1969	Dave Hill (25)	.643
1970	Dave Hill (25)	.673
1971	Arnold Palmer (22)	.737
1972	Jack Nicklaus	.801

### WOMEN

	Acres de la constante de la co	Performance Average
1955	Patty Berg (20)	.894
1956	Patty Berg (22)	.882
1957	Patty Berg (20)	.830
1958	Mickey Wright (17)	.819
1959	Louise Suggs (21)	.905
1960	Mickey Wright (21)	.883
1961	Mickey Wright (24)	.891
1962	Ruth Jessen (24)	.798
1963	Mickey Wright (28)	.907
1964	Mickey Wright (27)	.838
1965	Kathy Whitworth (30)	.862
1966	Mickey Wright (22)	.900
1967	Sandra Haynie (27)	.826
1968	Kathy Whitworth (30)	.883
1969	Kathy Whitworth (28)	.855
1970	Kathy Whitworth (21)	.831
1971	Kathy Whitworth (20)	.740
1972	Kathy Whitworth	.782

# NATIONAL SENIOR OPEN 1957 Fred Wood\* 1958 Willie Goggin\* 1959 Willie Goggin\* 1960 Chas. Congdon 1961 Dutch Harrison 1962 Dutch Harrison 1963 Dutch Harrison 1965 Chandler Harper 1966 Dutch Harrison 1967 Pete Fleming 1968 Tommy Bolt 1970 Tommy Bolt 1970 Tommy Bolt 1971 Tommy Bolt 1971 Tommy Bolt 1972 Tommy Bolt 1973 Manuel de la Torre Milwaukee \*Won Playoff. St. Louis Chesapeake, Va. St. Louis, Mo. Las Vegas, Nev. Sarasota, Fla. Sarasota, Fla. Sarasota, Fla. Sarasota, Fla.

NATIONAL SENIOR OPEN

Vancouver, B.C.
San Jose, Calif.
San Jose, Calif.
Tacoma, Wash.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Louis
Chesaneake, Va

	MONED SERIOR OF	Amir Iungilli
Year	Winner	Runner-up
1961	Paul Runyan (U.S.)	Sam King (G.B.)
1962	Paul Runyan (U.S.)	Sam King (G.B.)
1963	Herman Barron (U.S.)	George Evans (G.
1964	Sam Snead (U.S.)	Sydney Scott (G.I
1965	Sam Snead (U.S.)	Charles Ward (G.
1966	Fred Haas (U.S.)	Dai Rees (G.B.)
1967	John Panton (G.B.)	Sam Snead (U.S.)
1968	Chandler Harper (U.S.)	Max Faulkner (G.
1969	Tommy Bolt (U.S.)	John Panton (G.B

WODED SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP .B.) B.) John Panton (G.B.) Max Faulkner (G.B.) Julius Boros (U.S.) Ken Bousfield (G.B.) Kel Nagle (Aust.)

### 1973 PGA SECTION CHAMPIONS

Carolinas: O'Dell Massey, Burlington, N.C. Central New York: Jerry Steelsmith, Syracuse N.Y. Colorado: Fred Wampler, Denver.

Connecticut: Al Fuchs, Newtown, Conn. Dixie: Bob Keller, Walton, Fla. Eastern Missouri: Al Chandler, Columbia, Mo. Florida: Bill Robinson, Leesburg, Fla. Georgia: Davis Love, Atlanta. Gulf States: Ken Lindsay, Jackson, Miss. Illinois: Dean Lind, Homewood, Ill. Indiana: George Thomas, Elkhart, Ind. Iowa: Tim Sweborg, Cuba, III. Kentucky: Alan White, Owensboro, Ky.

Metropolitan (N.Y.): Gene Borek, East Norwich, N.Y. Michigan: Glenn Stuart, Battle Creek, Mich. Middle Atlantic: Sam Harvey, Fairfax, Va. Midwest: Brian Boggess, Prairie Village, Kan. Minnesota: Dick Nelson, Stillwater, Minn. Nebraska: John Frillman, Omaha. New England: Ross Coon, Andover, Mass.

New Jersey: John Buczek, Plainfield, N.J. Northeastern New York: Bob Haggerty, Schenectady, N.Y. Northern California: Ken Townes, Calif. Northern Ohio: Darrell Knicely, Wadsworth, Ohio Northern Texas: Ras Allen, Dallas. Pacific Northwest: Harvey Hixson, Cottage Grove, Ore. Philadelphia: Joe Data, Gladwyne, Pa.

Rocky Mountain: Lenny Stroup, Boise, Idaho. South Central: Art Proctor, Edmond, Okla.
Southern California: Rafe Botts, Los Angeles.
Southern Ohio: Gary Howlett, Columbus, Ohio
Southern Texas: Tom Aycock, Alice, Tex. Southwest: Joe Porter, Phoenix. Tennessee: Bob Wolfe, Milan, Tenn.

Tri-State (Pittsburgh): Roland Stafford, Verona, Pa.
Western New York State: Chuck Hart, Rochester, N.Y. Wisconsin: Bob Brue, Milwaukee.

# **WOMEN PROFESSIONAL RECORDS**

### **Past Leading Money Winners**

Player  1. Mickey Wright 2. Ruth Jessen 3. Kathy Whitworth 4. Betsy Rawls 5. Marlene Hagge 6. Shirley Englehorn 7. Sandra Haynie 8. Clifford Ann Creed 9. Mary Mills 10. Marilynn Smith	Money \$29,800 23,431 20,434 19,350 18,843 18,582 17,061 15,443 13,963 12,738	Player  1. Kathy Whitworth  2. Sandra Haynie  3. Carol Mann  4. Mickey Wright  5. Susie Maxwell  6. Clifford Ann Creed  7. Judy Kimball  8. Marilynn Smith  9. Shirley Englehorn  10. Margee Masters	Money \$32,937 26,543 24,666 20,613 19,537 17,940 14,722 13,045 11,786 11,725	Player 1. Kathy Whitworth 2. Sandra Haynie 3. Shirley Englehorn 4. Marilynn Smith 5. Judy Rankin 6. Carol Mann 7. Donna Caponi 8. Sandra Palmer 9. Betsy Rawls 10. Mary Mills	Money \$30,235 26,626 22,727 22,391 22,195 20,907 19,369 18,424 17,897 15,055	
1965 1. Kathy Whitworth 2. Marlene Hagge 3. Carol Mann 4. Clifford Ann Creed 5. Sandra Haynie 6. Marilynn Smith 7. Mary Mills 8. Susie Maxwell 9. Judy Torluemke 10. Betsy Rawls	\$28,658 21,532 20,875 20,795 17,722 16,692 13,007 12,982 12,237 10,898	1968 1. Kathy Whitworth 2. Carol Mann 3. Sandra Haynie 4. Marilynn Smith 5. Sandra Spuzich 6. Clifford Ann Gordon 7. Mickey Wright 8. Sandra Palmer 9. Shirley Englehorn 10. Donna Caponi	\$48,379 45,921 25,992 20,945 19,325 17,619 17,147 16,906 15,579 14,563	1. Kathy Whitworth 2. Sandra Haynie 3. Jane Blalock 4. Sandra Palmer 5. Donna Caponi 6. JoAnne Carner 7. Jo Ann Prentice 8. Pam Barnett 9. Judy Rankin 10. Marlene Hagge	\$41,181 36,219 34,492 34,035 23,069 21,604 20,138 18,801 17,294 16,514	Mickey Wright (left) won 82nd career event in 1973, this one co-sponsored by Dinah Shore (right).  PAST MONEY LEADERS  Year Player Money 1948 Babe Zaharias \$ 3,400 1950 Babe Zaharias 14,800 1951 Babe Zaharias 14,800 1951 Babe Zaharias 15,087 1952 Betsy Rawis 14,505
1. Kathy Whitworth 2. Sandra Haynie 3. Mickey Wright 4. Carol Mann 5. Clifford Ann Creed 6. Marilynn Smith 7. Judy Torluemke 8. Judy Kimball 9. Shirley Englehorn 10. Mary Mills	\$33,517 30,157 26,672 23,246 21,089 16,412 15,180 13,571 13,405 12,823	1969 1. Carol Mann 2. Kathy Whitworth 3. Donna Caponi 4. Shirley Englehorn 5. Sandra Haynie 6. Sandra Spuzich 7. Susie Berning 8. Murle Lindstrom 9. Sandra Palmer 10. Mickey Wright	\$49,152 48,171 30,067 24,486 24,276 20,339 19,660 19,630 18,319 17,851	1972  1. Kathy Whitworth 2. Jane Blalock 3. Judy Rankin 4. Betty Burfeindt 5. Sandra Haynie 6. Kathy Ahern 7. Sandra Palmer 8. Carol Mann 9. Marilynn Smith 10. Jo Ann Prentice	\$65,063 57,323 49,183 47,548 39,701 38,072 36,715 36,452 29,910 27,583	1953 Louise Suggs 19.816 1954 Patty Berg 16.011 1955 Patty Berg 16.497 1956 Marlene Hagge 20,235 1957 Patty Berg 16,272 1958 Beverly Hanson 12,639 1959 Betsy Rawls 26,774 1960 Louise Suggs 16,892 1961 Mickey Wright 22,236 1962 Mickey Wright 21,641 1963 Mickey Wright 31,269

### 1973 LPGA TOUR STATISTICS

Player	Tour Events	Finishes 1st 2nd	Scoring 3rd Average	Perf. Average	Official Money:	Aver. Per Tour Event	Total Money <sup>3</sup>
1. Kathy Whitworth (1) 2. Judy Rankin (3) 3. Sandra Palmer (7) 4. Betty Burfeindt (4) 5. Carol Mann (8)	31 7 33 4 33 *4 31 1 24 1	6 2 5	3 73.12 1 73.08 3 73.28 3 73.80 4 74.30	.651 .668 .627 .488 .476	\$82,864 72,989 55,439 51,030 47,734	\$2,673 2,211 1,679 1,646 1,988	\$85,209 74,913 60,186 53,312 48,325
6. Mary Mills (22) 7. Sandra Haynie (5) 8. Kathy Cornelius (18) 9. Jane Blalock (2) 10. Joyce Kazmierski (38	28 2 25 3 26 1 31 *0	1 1 2	73.63 0 73.50 0 74.59 2 73.58 0 75.07	.520 .598 .383 .531 .289	47,638 47,353 44,246 40,710 38,973	1,701 1,894 1,701 1,313 1,257	49,977 48,929 45,801 43,915 42,241
11. Mickey Wright (23) 12. Sue Berning (20) 13. Debbie Austin (25) 14. Gloria Ehret (14) 15. Donna Young (30)	8 1 19 2 30 0 27 1 25 1	0 1 2 2 1 1 1	1 74.27 1 73.55 2 74.29 1 74.69 1 74.31	.530 .564 .387 .335 .390	36,262 31,613 30,903 30,627 26,241	4,532 1,663 1,030 1,134 1,049	37,317 32,150 32,058 32,999 27,027
16. Marlene Hagge 17. JoAnn Prentice 18. Beth Stone 19. Shelley Hamlin 20. Clifford Ann Creed 21. Pam Higgins	24,777 23,632 22,842 22,831 21,908 20,960	29. Ge 30. Mu 31. Be 32. Pa	il Denenberg rda Boykin urle Breer tsy Cullen m Barnett thy Ahern	18,902 17,310 17,074 16,867 16,580 15,891	41. Cha 42. Mai 43. Jan	perta Albers ako Higuchi rgie Masters Ferraris Roberts	10,598 10,180 10,096 10,079 9,482 9,335
22. Carole Jo Skala 23. Sandra Post 24. Sandra Spuzich 25. JoAnne Carner 26. Betsy Rawls 27. Sharon Miller	20,597 20,408 20,227 19,687 19,646 19,394	34. Joi 35. La 36. Su 37. Ma 38. Bo	ura Baugh ura Baugh isie McAllister arilynn Smith onnie Bryant ary Lou Crocker	14,945 14,657 12,707 12,292 11,390	46. She 47. Bar 48. Kat 49. Cat	erry Wilder bara Romack thy Farrer thy Duggan rolyn Kertzman	8,882 8,291 8,208 8,203 7,609

Performance Average is an exclusive Golf Digest method of measuring performance relative to the performance of other players in official events. It is calculated by dividing the number of possible points (25 points per tournament entered) into points earned (25 points awarded for first place, 24 for second and so on down to one point for 25th place).

2Includes money won in regular tour events, but not pro-am competition. Players are ranked according to this official money figure.

3Includes money won in regular tour events and pro-ams.

Note: Figures in parentheses after players' names indicate 1972 money-winning rank.

Note: Figures in parentheses after players' names indicate 1972 money-winning rank.

### LISGA WOMEN'S OPEN RESULTS

	JOH WO	MILLIA	OF LIA HESSE	13	
USGA WO  1950 Rolling Hills C.C., Wichita, Kan. 1951 Druid Hills G.C., Atlanta, Ga. 1952 Bala G.C., Philadelphia, Pa. 1953 C.C. of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. 1954 Salem C.C., Peabody, Mass. 1955 Wichita C.C., Wichita, Kan. 1956 Northland C.C. Duluth, Minn. 1957 Winged Foot C.C., Mamaroneck, N.Y. 1958 Forest Lake C.C., Detroit, Mich. 1959 Churchill Valley	MEN'S OPEN Babe Zaharias *Betsy Rawls Betsy Rawls Louise Suggs Louise Suggs M. Bauer, James Betsy Rawls Jackie Pung Babe Zaharias Betty Hicks Fay Crocker Faulk, Suggs Kathy Cornelius *B. McIntire Betsy Rawls Patty Berg Mickey Wright Louise Suggs Mickey Wright	291 300 293 298 284 500 291 302-77 291 303 299 303 302-75 302-82 299 305 290 295 287	1962 Dunes G.&B.C.  Myrtle Beach, S.C. 1963 Kenwood C.C., Cincinnatt, O. 1964 San Diego C.C., Chula Vista, Calif. 1965 Atl. City C.C., Northfield, N.J. 1966 Hazeltine Ntl. G.C., Chaska, Minn. 1967 Cascades G.C. Hot Springs, Va. 1968 Moselem Springs (Pa.) C.C. 1969 Scenic Hills C.C., Pensacola, Fla. 1970 Muskogee C.C., Muskogee, Okla. 1971 Kahkwa C.C., Erie, Pa.	Murle Lindstrom Prentice, Jessen Mary Mills Suggs, Haynie Mickey Wright Ruth Jessen Carol Mann Kathy Cornelius Sandra Spuzich Carol Mann Catherine Lacoste* Stone, Maxwell Susie Berning Mickey Wright Donna Caponi Peggy Wilson Donna Caponi Haynie, Spuzich JoAnne Carner Kathy Whitworth Susie Berning	301 303 289 292 290-70 290-70 299-70 299 2997 298 2994 2994 2995 288 288 288 288 288 292
C.C., Pittsburgh	Louise Suggs	289			
1960 Worcester C.C., Worcester, Mass.	Betsy Rawls Joyce Ziske	292 293	1973 C.C. of Rochester,	Ahern Susie Berning	300
1961 Baltusrol G.C., Springfield, N.J.	Mickey Wright Betsy Rawls	293 299	Rochester, N.Y.	Ehret, Hamlin	295

F	PAST MONEY LEA	ADERS
Year	Player	Money
1948	Babe Zaharias	\$ 3,400
1949	Babe Zaharias	4,650
1950	Babe Zaharias	14,800
1951		15,087
1952	Betsy Rawls	14,505
1953	Louise Suggs	19,816
1954	Patty Berg	16,011
1955	Patty Berg	16,497
1956	Marlene Hagge	20,235
1957	Patty Berg	16,272
1958	Beverly Hanson	12,639
1959	Betsy Rawls	26,774
1960	Louise Suggs	16,892
1961		22,236
1962	Mickey Wright	21,641
1963	Mickey Wright	31,269

	ALL-TIME MONEY	LEADERS	
	Player	Since	Money
1.	Kathy Whitworth (1)	1958	\$488,318
2.	Mickey Wright (2)	1954	327,863
	Sandra Haynie (4)	1960	312,829
4.	Carol Mann (6)	1960	300,853
5.	Betsy Rawls (3)	1951	293,406
6.	Marlene Hagge (7)	1950	273,543
7.	Marilynn Smith (5)	1949	268,319
8.	Judy Rankin (11)	1962	231,108
	Sandra Palmer (14)	1964	200,044
10.	Jo Ann Prentice (10)	1956	196,741
11.	Louise Suggs (8)	1948	187,814
12.	Patty Berg (9)	1948	187,812
13.	Mary Mills (15)	1962	183,997
14.	Clifford Ann Creed (13)		170,201
15.	Kathy Cornelius (18)	1953	157,168
Figi	ures in parentheses indi-	cate 1972 i	rank.

# Figures in parentheses indicate 1972 rank. ALL-TIME TOURNAMENT LEADERS Player 1. Mickey Wright (1) 1954 82 2. Kathy Whitworth (2) 1958 71 3. Betsy Rawls (3) 1951 53 4. Louise Suggs (4) 1948 50 5. Patty Berg (5) 1948 41 6. Carol Mann (T-6) 1960 32 7. Babe Zaharias\* (T-6) 1948 31 8. Sandra Haynie (8) 1960 29 9. Marlene Hagge (9) 1950 25 10. Marilynn Smith (10) 1949 21 \*Deceased 9/56. Figures in parentheses indicate 1972 rank. Team victories not included.

LPGA	CHAMPIONSHIP
hard Ridge	Beverly Hanso
Ft. Wayne	d. L. Suggs

LPGA CHA	MPIONSHIP	
1955 Orchard Ridge	Beverly Hanson	
C.C., Ft. Wayne	d. L. Suggs 4 and 3	
1956 Forest Lake C.C.,	*Marlene Hagge 291	
Detroit, Mich.	Patty Berg 291	
1957 Churchill Valley	Louise Suggs 285	
C.C., Pittsburgh	Wiffi Smith 288	
1958 Churchill Valley	Mickey Wright 288	
C.C., Pittsburgh	Fay Crocker 294	
1959 Sheraton Hotel C.C.,	Betsy Rawls 288	
French Lick, Ind.	Patty Berg 289	
1960 Sheraton Hotel C.C.,	Mickey Wright 292	
French Lick, Ind.	Louise Suggs 295	
1961 Stardust C.C.,	Mickey Wright 287	
Las Vegas, Nev.	Louise Suggs 296	
1962 Stardust C.C.,	Judy Kimball 282	
Las Vegas, Nev.	Shirley Spork 286	
1963 Stardust C.C.,	Mickey Wright 294	
Las Vegas, Nev.	Mills, Faulk, Suggs 296	
1964 Stardust C.C.,	Mary Mills 278	
Las Vegas, Nev.	Mickey Wright 280	
1965 Stardust C.C.,	Sandra Haynie 279	
Las Vegas, Nev.	Clifford A. Creed 280	
1966 Stardust C.C.,	Gloria Ehret 282	
Las Vegas, Nev.	Mickey Wright 285	
1967 Pleasant Valley C.C.,	Kathy Whitworth 284	
Sutton, Mass.	Shirley Englehorn 285	
1968 Pleasant Valley C.C.,	Sandra Post 294-68	
Sutton, Mass.	Kathy Whitworth 294-75	
1969 Concord G.C.,	Betsy Rawls 293	
Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.	Mann, Berning 297	
1970 Pleasant Valley C.C.	Shirley Englehorn 285-74	
Sutton, Mass.	Kathy Whitworth 285-78	
1971 Pleasant Valley C.C.,	Kathy Whitworth 288	
Sutton, Mass.	Kathy Ahern 292	
1972 Pleasant Valley C.C.,	Kathy Ahern 293	
Sutton, Mass.	Jane Bialock 299	
1973 Pleasant Valley C.C.,	Mary Mills 288	
Sutton, Mass.	Betty Burfeindt 289	
*Won sudden-death playof		

### **1973 LADIES PGA TOUR LEADERS**

DORDINE'S INV. (\$30,000), Doral C.C. (72-6,100), Miami, Fla., Jan. 5-7. Prentice 69-71-70 Stone 11 C.C. (72-5,100), Marsh Jan. 5-7. 12 69-71-72-212 \$4,500 73-69-71-213 3,400 5 68-72-74-214 2,590 171-71-73-215 2,140 73-70-73-216 1,790 Higgins Whitworth Mills

POMPANO BEACH OPEN (\$35,000), Pompano Beach (Fla.) C.C. (71-6,119), Feb. 16-18.

Palmer\* 72-73-70-215 \$5,250 Burfeindt 71-73-71-215 3,900 Carner 74-69-73-216 2,950 Won sudden-death playoff

NAPLES LELY CLASSIC (\$25,000), Lely C.C. (72-6,350),
Naples, Fla., Feb. 8-11.
Whitworth 68-76-75-219 \$3,750
Carner 75-75-71-221 2,825
Mann 75-77-70-222 1,980
Austin 73-77-72-222 1,980
Stone 74-77-73-224 1,465

S & H GREEN STAMPS CLAS-SIC (\$100,000), Westwood C.C. (72-6,415), Houston, Tex., Mar. 9-11. Whitworth 73-71-70-214 \$20,000

76-69-71-216 12,000 75-71-72-218 7,000 71-75-74-220 4,000 73-72-75-220 4,000 Mills

ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC (\$25,000), Seminole Lake C.C. (72-6,484), St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 16-18.

Haynie 72-75-69-216 \$3,750
Hagge 70-73-74-217 2,825
Berning 73-77-68-218 1,668
Prentice 75-71-72-218 1,668
Burfeindt 70-73-75-218 1,668
Hamlin 68-75-75-218 1,668

EARS WOMEN'S CLASSIC (\$100,000), Port St. Lucie (Fla.) C.C. (73-6,347), Mar. 23-25. SEARS

34-34-68 \$15,000 35-35-70 10,000 35-37-72 5,850 35-37-72 5,850 38-35-73 4,500 Mann Kazmierski Blalock

ALAMO LADIES OPEN (\$30,-000), Woodlake C.C. (73-6,221), San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 20-Apr. 1.

Cullen 69-73-76-218 \$4,500
Burfeindt 72-77-71-220 3,400
Palmer 74-75-72-221 2,590
Wright 74-76-72-222 2,140
Post 74-78-71-223 1,790

COLGATE-DINAH SHORE WINNERS' CIRCLE (\$135,-000), Mission Hills C.C. (72-6,305), Palm Springs, Calif., Apr. 12-15.

71-74-71-68-284 \$25,000 Kazmierski

Razmierski 72-68-71-75-286 15,000 B'rfeindt 69-73-75-71-288 8,500 Mann 72-71-73-72-288 8,500 Whitw'th 71-73-72-73-289 6,000

BIRMINGHAM CLASSIC (\$33,-000), Green Valley C.C. (72-6,067), Birmingham, Ala., Apr. 27-29.
Ehret\* 73-75-69-217 \$4,950
Burfeindt 71-75-71-217 3,300
Creed 73-73-71-217 3,300

RALEIGH GOLF CLASSIC (\$30,000), Raleigh (N.C.) C.C. (72-6,300), May 4-6. Rankin 73-72-72-217 \$4,500 Higuchi 75-74-70-219 3,400 Denenberg 73-78-70-221 2,365 Whitworth 73-73-75-221 2,365

LADY CARLING OPEN (\$30, 000), Pine Ridge G. Cse. (73-6,400), May 11-13. Rankin 75-67-73-215 \$4,500 Haynie 73-73-73-219 3,400 Mann 76-70-74-220 2,173 Prentice 73-76-71-220 2,173

79-72-69-220 2,173

BLUEGRASS INV. (\$30,000), Hunting Creek C.C. (73-6,589), Prospect, Ky., May 18-20.

SEALY-FABERGE CLASSIC (\$100,000), Desert Inn C.C. (73-6,255), Las Vegas, Nev., June 1-3.

Cornelius\* 71-72-74-217 \$25,000
Rankin 72-73-72-217 11,000
Rawls 72-74-72-218 5,815
Mann 72-73-73-218 5,815
\*Won playoff.

LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP (\$35,-000), Pleasant Valley C.C. (73-6,130), Sutton, Mass., June 7-10.

Mills 73-73-72-70—288 \$5,250 B'rfeindt 76-73-70-70—289 3,900 Whitw'th 71-75-71-74—291 2,950 Blalock 77-71-69-75—292 2,175 Young 74-73-73-72—292 2,175 2,950 2,175 2,175 1,625 1,425 1,238 1,238 Young 74-73-73-72-292
Higuchi 71-71-75-76-293
Austin 74-74-72-74-294
Berning 73-76-71-76-296
Palmer 74-74-71-77-296
Wilder 73-77-73-75-298

LA CANADIENNE GOLF CHAM-

LA CANADIENNE GOLF CHAM-PIONSHIP (\$50,000), City of Montreal (Que.) G. Cse., (73-6,315), June 15-17. Bourassa\* 68-73-73-214 \$10,000 Haynie 71-74-69-214 5,100 Rankin 71-71-72-214 5,100 \*Won playoff.

HERITAGE VILLAGE CLASSIC (\$30,000), Heritage Village C.C. (73-6,200), Southbury, Conn., June 22-24.

68-70-69-207 \$4,500 72-70-69-211 3,400 67-73-73-213 2,173 74-71-68-213 2,173 68-72-73-213 2,173 Berning Havnie Crocker Blalock Burfeindt 70-73-72-215 1,490

LADY TARA CLASSIC 000), Indian Hills C. 6,345), Marietta, Ga. 29-July 1. IARA CLASSIC (\$30,-Indian Hills C.C. (73-), Marietta, Ga., June v 1.

77-70-70-217 \$4,500 Mills Haynie Rankin 70-75-73-218 73-72-73-218 70-73-75-218 2,480 76-70-72-218

MARC EQUITY CLASSIC (\$35,-000), River Oaks G. Cse. (73-6,377), Buffalo, N.Y.,

July 6-8. Crocker Blalock 70-72-68—210 \$5,250 74-71-69—214 3,900 68-75-72—215 2,687 73-71-71—215 2,687

GEO. WASHINGTON CLASSIC (\$30,000), Hidden Springs C.C. (73-6,150), Horsham, Pa., July 13-15. Skala 76-68-70-214 \$4,500 Haynie 70-72-73-215 2,995 McMullen 75-72-68-215 2,995

McMullen 75-72-68—215 2,995
U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN (\$40,-000), C.C. of Rochester (72-6,123), N.Y., July 19-22.
Berning 72-77-69-72—290 \$6,000
Ehret 75-75-74-71-295 2,500
Hamlin 76-70-75-74—295 2,500
Hamlin 76-70-75-74—295 2,500
Hills 74-73-75-76-298 1,400
Palmer 76-72-74-76-298 1,400
Pankin 77-72-75-74—298 1,400
Pankin 77-72-75-74—298 1,400
Pankin 77-72-75-74—299 1,116
Crocker 75-78-69-77—299 1,116
Roberts 71-81-73-74—299 1,116
\*Amateur.

LADY ANGELO'S 4-BALL CH.

\*Amateur.

LADY ANGELO'S 4-BALL CH. (\$30,000), Ovster Harbor C.C. (72-6,000), Osterville, Mass., July 26-28. Blalock-Palmer\* 207 \$2,400 Little-Ferraris 207 1,800 \*Won playoff. Money indicates prize won by each player.

PABST CLASSIC (\$35,000), Riv-viera C.C. (72-6,300), Colum-bus, O., Aug. 3-5. Rankin 69-71-72-212 \$5,250 Austin 72-73-70-215 3,900

CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES
OPEN (\$30.000), Midlane
C.C. (73-6,525), Wadsworth,
III., Aug. 10-12.
Burfeindt 74-70-68-212 \$4,500
Austin 70-70-75-215 2,995
Baugh 72-71-72-215 2,995
Ferraris 74-71-72-217 2,140

ST. PAUL OPEN (\$30,000), Keller G.C. (73-6,402), St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17-19. Palmer 70-68-71-209 \$4,500 Rankin 71-69-70-210 2,995 Blalock 69-71-70-210 2,995

NTL. JEWISH HOSPITAL OPEN (\$30,000), Green Gables C.C. (71-6,330), Denver, Aug. 24-26.

73-69-68-210 \$4,500 74-70-67-211 3,400 67-73-72-212 2,590 Palmer

CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC (\$30,-000), Woodhaven C.C. (72-6,243), Ft. Worth, Aug. 31-Sept. 2.
Haynie 68-71-69-208 \$4,500
Breer 76-70-67-213 2,480
Whitworth 69-72-72-213 2,480
Skala 69-73-71-213 2,480
Rankin 70-72-71-213 2,480

DALLAS CIVITAN OPEN (\$35,-000), Brookhaven C.C. (72-6,312), Dallas, Sept. 7-9. Whitworth\* 75-72-66-213 \$4,950 Mills 71-70-72-213 3,750 \*Won playoff.

\*Won playoff.

SOUTHGATE OPEN (\$25,000),
Leawood South C.C. (72-6,174), Prairie Village, Kan.,
Sept. 14-15.

Whitworth 72-70-142 \$3,750
Boykin 70-73-143 2,875
Cullen 73-71-144 2,180

PORTLAND OPEN (\$30,000), Portland (Ore.) G.C. (73-6,399), Sept. 21-23. Whitworth 71-73-144 \$4,500 Palmer 75-71-146 3,400

Palmer 7-7-11-46 3,400
CAMERON PARK OPEN (\$30,-000), Cameron Park C.C. (73-6,190), Shingle Springs, Calif., Sept. 28-30.
Palmer 73-72-67-212 \$4,500
Berning 74-71-69-214 2,995
Denenberg 74-71-69-214 2,995
Hamlin 74-69-72-215 2,140

LINCOLN-MERCURY OPEN (\$30,000), Round Hill C.C. (73-6,302), Alamo, Calif. Oct. 5-7. Haynie 67-72-73-212 \$4,500

72-70-73-215 2,995 72-71-72-215 2,995

GAC CLASSIC (\$35,000), 49er C.C. (72-6,228), Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 12-14.

Rankin\* 74-68-73-215 \$5,250 Palmer 75-70-70-215 3,425 Boykin 71-70-74-215 3,425 "Won sudden-death playoff.

TRIBUNE HERALD LADIES CLASSIC (\$25,000), Lake Waco, C.C. (72-6,300), Waco, Tex., Oct. 19-21.

Tex., Oct. 19-21.
Whitworth 68-72-69-209 \$3,750
Smith 71-71-71-213 2,062
Cornelius 70-69-74-213 2,062
Higgins 69-70-74-213 2,062
Miller 72-68-73-213 2,062

CORPUS CHRISTI CIVITAN OPEN (\$27,000), Corpus Christi (Tex.) C.C. (73-6,250), Oct. 26-28.

Miller\* 72-68-70-210 \$3,750 Rankin 70-70-70-210 2,825 Whitworth 73-66-73-212 2,180 Stone 68-75-71-214 1,780 \*Won sudden death playoff.

LADY ERROL CLASSIC (\$50,-000), Errol Estate C.C. (72-6,235), Apopka, Fla., Nov. 2-4.

Whitworth 68-75-70-213 \$7,500 Ehret 74-71-70-215 4,650 Hamlin 69-72-74-215 4,650

## 1973 MOSTS AND BESTS ON LPGA TOUR

Lowest Scores

9 holes: 31, by Betty Burfeindt on first nine of
second round at Buffalo.

18 holes: 66, by Kathy Whitworth in third round at
Dallas and second round at Corpus Christi; by Sandra
Palmer in third round at Columbus, and by Amie Amizich in first round at Buffalo.

36 holes: 137, by Sandra Palmer (69-68) in last two
rounds at Denver; score was 5 under par.

54 holes: 207, by Susie Berning in winning Heritage Village; score was 14 under par.

72 holes: 284, by Mickey Wright in Colgate-Dinah
Shore Winners Circle; score was 4 under par.

### First-time winners

Mary Lou Crocker (on tour since 1966), at Buffalo; Jocelyne Bourassa (on tour since 1972) at Montreal; Carole Jo Skala (on tour since 1970) at Horsham, Pa.; Sharon Miller (on tour since 1966) at Corpus Christi.

### Best comebacks

Sandra Palmer and Kathy Whitworth each came from six strokes off the pace going into the last round to win at Cameron Park, Calif., and Dallas respectively.

Roberta Albers, a first-year professional, in the pro-am at the Lady Carling; Kathy Albern, at Cameron Park; Andy Fischer, at Buffalo; Karolyn Kertzman at Waco, and Diane Patterson at Montreal scored the tour's holes-in-one. Miss Albers won an automobile for hers.

Longest winning putt
Mickey Wright made a 25-foot putt for a birdie on
the 72nd hole in winning the Colgate-Dinah Shore
event.

Best amateur finish Mrs. Stephen Sander, the former Anne Quast, fin-ished fourth in the U.S. Open.

Nearest long miss
Betty Burfeindt, needing an eagle on the last hole
to tie Mary Mills for the LPGA Championship, missed
holing a wedge from 84 yards by six inches.

Playoffs
There were seven, but no one won more than one.
Judy Rankin, who won four tournaments, took only
one in a playoff and lost three others in extra holes.

Largest winning margin
Susie Berning, in the U.S. Open, and Sandra Haynie,
at Fort Worth, each won by five strokes.

Successive wins
Kathy Whitworth had the longest winning streak, taking the events at Dallas, Prairie Village, Kan., and Portland, Ore., in succession. Miss Whitworth also won two other tournaments in succession, as did Judy Rankin and Sandra Palmer.

### Double eagle

One was made, by Susie McAllister on the par-5 fifth hole at Pompano Beach.

### **Vare Trophy Winners**

Year Player	Ave.	Year Player	Ave
1953 P. Berg	75.00	1964 M. Wright	72.46
1954 B. Zaharias	75.48	1965 K. Whitworth	72.6
1955 P. Berg	74.47	1966 K. Whitworth	72.6
1956 P. Berg	74.57	1967 K. Whitworth	72.7
1957 L. Suggs	74.64	1968 Carol Mann	72.04
1958 B. Hanson	74.92	1969 K. Whitworth	72.3
1959 B. Rawls	74.03	1970 K. Whitworth	72.20
1960 M. Wright	73.25	1971 K. Whitworth	72.88
1961 M. Wright	73.55	1972 K. Whitworth	72.50
1962 M. Wright	73.67	1973 Judy Rankin	73.08
1963 M. Wright	72.81	A STATE OF THE STA	

## **MEN AMATEUR RECORDS**

USGA MEN'S N	IATIONAL AMATEUR
	ner, Runner-up Score
1895 Newport G.C. Newport, R.I.	d. C. E. Sands 12 and 11
1896 Shinnecock Southampton, N.Y.	H. J. Whigham d. J. G. Throp 8 and 7
1897 Chicago G.C. Wheaton, III.	H. J. Whigham
1898 Morris	d. C. E. Sands 12 and 11 H. J. Whigham d. J. G. Throp 8 and 7 H. J. Whigham d. W. R. Betts 8 and 6 Findley S. Douglas d. W. B. Smith 5 and 3
County G.C. Morristown, N.J. 1899 Onwentsia Club	
1899 Onwentsia Club Lake Forest, III.	H. M. Harriman d. F. S. Douglas 3 and 2
1900 Garden City	d. F. S. Douglas 3 and 2 Walter J. Travis d. F. S. Douglas 2 up Walter J. Travis d.W. E. Egan 5 and 4 Louis N. James d. F. M. Ryers 4 and 2
(N.Y.) G.C. 1901 C.C. of Atlantic	Walter J. Travis
City, N.J. 1902 Glen View	d.W. E. Egan 5 and 4 Louis N. James
Golf, III. 1903 Nassau C.C.	d. E. M. Byers 4 and 2 Walter J. Travis
Glen Cove, N.Y. 1904 Baltusrol G.C.	d. E. M. Byers 5 and 4 H. Chandler Egan
	d. F. Herreshoff 8 and 6
1905 Chicago G.C. Wheaton, III.	H. Chandler Egan d. D. E. Sawyer 6 and 5 Eben M. Byers
1906 Englewood (N.J.) G.C. 1907 Euclid Club	Eben M. Byers d. G. S. Lyon 2 up
1907 Euclid Club Cleveland, O.	d. G. S. Lyon 2 up Jerome D. Travers d. A. Graham 6 and 5
1908 Garden City	Jerome D. Travers
(N.Y.) G.C. 1909 Chicago G.C.	d. Max H. Behr 8 and 7 Robert A. Gardner
Wheaton, III.	Robert A. Gardner d. H. C. Egan 4 and 3 William C. Fownes, Jr. d. W. K. Wood 4 and 3 Harold H. Hilton
Brookline, Mass.	d. W. K. Wood 4 and 3
C., Rye, N.Y.	
1909 Chicago G.C. Wheaton, III. 1910 The Country Club Brookline, Mass. 1911 The Apawamis C., Rye, N.Y. 1912 Chicago G.C. Wheaton, III. 1913 Garden City (N.Y.) G.C. 1914 Ekwanok C.C.	Jerome D. Travers d. C. Evans, Jr. 7 and 6
1913 Garden City (N.Y.) G.C.	Jerome D. Travers
1914 Ekwanok C.C. Manchester, Vt.	Francis Ouimet
1915 C.C. of Detroit	Robert A. Gardner
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.	d. J. G. Anderson 5 and 4
1916 Merion Cricket C. Ardmore, Pa.	charles Evans, Jr. d. R. A. Gardner 4 and 3
1917-1918 No champion	
1919 Oakmont (Pa.) C.C.	Davidson Herron d. R. T. Jones, Jr. 5 and 4
(Pa.) C.C. 1920 Engineers' C.C.	Charles Evans, Jr.
1921 St. Louis C.C.	Jesse P. Guilford
1920 Engineers' C.C. Roslyn, N.Y. 1921 St. Louis C.C. Clayton, Mo. 1922 The Country Club Brookline, Mass. 1923 Flossmoor	Jesse P. Guilford d. R. A. Gardner Jess W. Sweetser d. C. Evans, Jr. Max R. Marston J. W. Sweetser Robert T. Jones, Jr. d. G. Von Elm 9 and 8
Brookline, Mass. 1923 Flossmoor	d. C. Evans, Jr. 3 and 2 Max R. Marston
(III.) C.C. 1924 Merion Cricket C.	J. W. Sweetser 1 up, 38
Ardmore, Pa.	d. G. Von Elm 9 and 8
1925 Oakmont (Pa.) C.C.	d. Watts Gunn 8 and 7
1926 Baltusrol G.C. Springfield, N.J. 1927 Minikahda C.C.	George Von Elm d. R. T. Jones, Jr. 2 and 1 Robert T. Jones, Jr.
1927 Minikahda C.C. Minneapolis, Minn	d. C. Evans, Ir. 8 and 7
1928 Brae Burn C.C. West Newton,	Robert T. Jones, Jr. d. T. P. Perkins 10 and 9
Mass.	
1929 Del Monte G. & C.C., Pebble Beach	d. Dr. O. F. Willing 4 and 3
Course, Cal. 1930 Merion Cricket C.	Robert T. Jones, Jr.
Ardmore, Pa. 1931 Beverly C.C.	d. E. V. Homans 8 and 7 Francis Ouimet
Chicago, III.	d. J. Westland 6 and 5
1932 Baltimore (Md.) C.C.	C. Ross Somerville d. J. Goodman 2 and 1
1933 Kenwood C.C. Cincinnati, O.	George T. Dunlap, Jr. d. M. Marston 6 and 5
Brookline, Mass.	W. Lawson Little, Ir.
1935 The Country Club Cleveland, O.	d. D. Goldman 8 and 7 W. Lawson Little, Jr. d. W. Emery 4 and 2 John W. Fischer
1936 Garden City (N.Y.) G.C.	John W. Fischer
193/ Alderwood C.C.	John G. Goodman
Portland, Ore. 1938 Oakmont	William P. Turnesa
(Pa.) C.C. 1939 North Shore C.C.	d. B. P. Abbott 8 and 7 Marvin H. Ward
Glenview, III. 1940 Winged Foot G.C.	d. R. E. Billows 7 and 5 Richard D. Chapman
Mamaroneck, N.Y.	d. W. B. McCullough, Jr.
1941 Omaha Field C.	Marvin H. Ward
Omaha, Neb. 1942-45 No championsh	d. B. P. Abbott 4 and 3
1946 Baltusrol G.C.	
Springfield, N.J. 1947 Del Monte G. &	Stanley E. Bishop d. S. L. Quick 1 up, 37 hls. Robert H. Riegel d. J. W. Dawson 2 and 1
L.C., Peddie Beach	d. J. W. Dawson 2 and 1
Course, Cal. 1948 Memphis C.C. Memphis, Tenn. 1949 Oak Hill C.C.	William P. Turnesa
1949 Oak Hill C.C.	William P. Turnesa d. R. E. Billows 2 and 1 Charles R. Coe
1950 Minneapolis G.C.	d. R. King 11 and 10 Sam Urzetta
Minneapolis, Minn	d. F. Stranahan 1 up, 39

1951 Saucon Valley C.C.	Billy Maxwell	
	d. J. F. Gagliardi	4 and 3
Bethlehem, Pa.	Look Woodland	4 anu 3
1952 Seattle G.C.	Jack Westland	2 1 2
Seattle, Wash.	d. Al Mengert	3 and 2
1953 Oklahoma City	Gene A. Littler	
G. & C.C.	d. Dale Morey	1 up
1954 C.C. of Detroit	Arnold D. Palmer	
Grosse Pointe	d. R. Sweeney	1 up
Farms, Mich.		
1955 C.C. of Virginia	E. Harvie Ward	
Richmond, Va.	d. W. Hyndman, III	9 and 8
1956 Knollwood C.C.	E. Harvie Ward	
Lake Forest, III.	d. C. Kocsis	5 and 4
1957 The Country Club	Hillman Robbins	
Brookline, Mass.	d. Dr. F. Taylor	5 and 4
1958 Olympia C.C.	Charles Coe	
San Francisco	d. T. Aaron	5 and 4
1959 Broadmoor G.C.,	Jack Nicklaus	o uno 4
Colorado Springs	d. Charles Coe	1 up
1960 St. Louis C.C.	Deane Beman	Tuh
Clayton, Mo.	d. B. Gardner	6 and 4
10Ct Debble Beech	Jack Nicklaus	o and 4
1961 Pebble Beach		8 and 6
(Calif.) C.C.	d. D. Wysong, Jr.	o and o
1962 Pinehurst	Labron Harris, Jr.	alle.
(N.C.) C.C.	d. Downing Gray	1 up
1963 Wakonda C.C.	Deane Beman	
Des Moines, la.	df. R. H. Sikes	2 and 1
1964 Canterbury G.C.	Bill Campbell	
Cleveland, O.	df. Ed Tutwiler	1 up
1965 Southern Hills	Bob Murphy	291
C.C., Tulsa, Okla.	Bob Dickson	292
1966 Merion G.C.,	Gary Cowan	285-75
Ardmore, Penn.	Deane Beman	285-76
1967 Broadmoor C.C.,	Bob Dickson	285
Colorado Springs	Vinny Giles	286
1968 Scioto C.C.,	Bruce Fleisher	284
Columbus, O.	Vinny Giles	285
1969 Oakmont C.C.,	Steve Melnyk	286
Oakmont, Pa.	Vinny Giles	291
1970 Waverley C.C.,	Lanny Wadkins	279
Portland, Ore.	Tom Kite	280
1071 Wilmington C.C	Gary Cowan	280
1971 Wilmington, C.C.,	Eddie Pearce	
Wilmington, Del. 1972 Charlotte C.C.	Vinny Giles	283 285
		200
Charlotte, N.C.	Ben Crenshaw	288
1973 Inverness C.,	Craig Stadler	Cande
Toledo, O.	d. David Strawn	6 and 5

AMATEUR PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPION	SHIPS
Year Team Champ. Ind. Cha	mp.
1950 Los Angeles, Calif. Stan Biela	at
1951 Dayton, Ohio Dave Stan	lev
1952 Chicago, III. Omer Bog	an
1953 Jacksonville, Fla. Ted Richa	
1954 Dallas, Tex. Gene And	rews
1955 Miami, Fla. Sam Kocs	is
1956 Memphis, Tenn. James Bu	
1957 Honolulu, Hawaii Don Essig	
1958 St. Paul, Minn. Dan Sikes	
1959 Dallas, Tex. Bill Wrigh	
1960 Pasadena, Calif. Verne Cal	
1961 Honolulu, Hawaii R. H. Sike	
1962 Seattle, Wash. R. H. Sike	
1963 Toledo, Ohio Bobby Lui	
1964 Los Angeles, Calif. Bill McDo	
1965 Phoenix, Ariz. Arne Dokl	
1966 Pittsburgh, Pa. Monty Kas 1967 Dayton, Ohio Verne Cal	
1967 Dayton, Ohio Verne Cal 1968 Dallas, Tex. Gene Tow	
1969 Pasadena, Calif. John Jack	
1970 Chicago, III. Robert Ris	
1971 Portland, Ore. Fred Hane	
1972 Portland, Ore. Bob Allard	
1973 Flanders, N.J. Stan Stop	

### WESTERN AMATEUR

Year	Site W	inner, Runner-up	Score
1950	Dallas (Tex.)	Charles Coe	
1000	C.C.	R. Goldwater	7 and 6
1951	South Bend	Frank Stranahan	
	(Ind.) C.C.	d. J. T. Blair	7 and 6
1952	Exmoor C.C.,	Frank Stranahan	
	Highland Pk., III	. d. Harvie Ward	4 and 2
1953	Blythefield	Dale Morey	
	C.C., Grand	d. R. Norton	8 and 6
200	Rapids, Mich.	and the second	
1954	Broadmoor	Bruce Cudd	
	G.C., Colorado	d. P. Getchell	1 up (37)
	Springs, Colo.		
1955	Rockford	Edward Merrins	of the last
	(III.) C.C.	d. H. Robbins	1 up (37)
1956	Belle Meade C.C		
1057	Nashville, Tenn.	d. J. Parnell	6 and 4
1957	Old Warson C.C.,		0 10
1000	St. Louis, Mo.	d. J. Campbell	9 and 8
1939	The C.C. of	James Key	2 and 2
	Florida, Delray Beach, Fla.	d. M. Rudolph	3 and 2
1050	Waverley C.C.,	Dr. Ed. Updegraff	
1939	Portland, Ore.	d. C. Hunter	7 and 6
1960	Northland C.C.,	Tommy Aaron	/ and o
1300	Duluth, Mich.	d. Bob Cochran	Default
1961	New Orleans	Jack Nicklaus	Delaute
	(La.) C.C.	d. James Key	4 and 3
1962	Orchard Lake C.C		T wild o
	Detroit, Mich.	d. Bud Stevens	1 up
1963	Point O'Woods	Tom Weiskopf	2 44
	G. & C.C.	d. Labron Harris,	Jr. 5 and 4

1964 Tucson C.C.,	Steve Oppermann
Tucson, Ariz.	d. Dr. Ed Updegraff 3 and 2
1965 Point O'Woods	Bob Smith
G. & C.C.	d. George Boutell 1 up (37)
1966 Pinehurst C.C.,	Jim Wiechers
Pinehurst, N.C.	d. Ron Cerrudo 1 up
967 Milburn C.C.,	Bob Smith
Kansas City, Mo.	d. Marty Fleckman 3 and 1
968 Grosse He (Mich.)	Rik Massengale
G. & C.C.	d. Kemp Richardson 3 and 1
969 Rockford C.C.,	Steve Melnyk
Rockford, III.	d. Howard Twitty 3 and 1
970 Wichita C.C.,	Lanny Wadkins
Wichita, Kan.	d. Charlie Borner 4 and 2
971 Point O'Woods	Andy North
G. & C.C.	d. Barney Thompson 1 up
1972 Point O'Woods	Gary Sanders
G. & C.C.	d. Gil Morgan 19 holes
1973 Point O'Woods	Ben Crenshaw
G. & C.C.	d. Jimmy Ellis 4 and 3
d. & G.G.	d. Jilling Lins 4 and o

	THAT WILL STORY TO THE STORY TONY TO THE STORY TO THE STORY TO THE STORY TO THE STORY TO THE STO
Year	Winner, Runner-up
1950	James English d. Jack Vickers
1951	L. M. Crannell d. Don Addington, 7 and 6
1952	Charles Coe d. Buster Reed, 3 and 2
1953	Joe Conrad d. Jim Vickers, 1 up
1954	Jimmy Jackson d. Rex Baxter, 4 and 3
1955	Jimmy Jackson d. Rex Baxter, 2 and 1
1956	Charles Coe d. Ron Wenzler, 11 and 9
1957	Rex Baxter d. John Zibnack, 8 and 6
1958	Jack Nicklaus d. Dick Norville, 9 and 8
1959	Jack Nicklaus d. Deane Beman, 3 and 2
1960	Deane Beman d. Jack Cupit, 1 up
1961	Herb Durham d. Matt Taber, 1 up (38)
1962	Frank Ryan d. Harry Toscano, Jr., 1 up
1963	George Archer d. Steve Marad, 6 and 5
1964	Wright Garrett d. Dave Eichelberger, 3 and
1965	George Boutell d. Jim Hardy, 1 up
1966	Jim Wiechers d. Bob Smith, 3 and 2
1967	Hal Underwood d. Larry Hinson, 3 and 2
1968	Bill Hyndman d. Ed Hopkins, 2 and 1
1969	Allen Miller d. Dean Overturf, 4 and 3
1970	Allen Miller d. Joe Inman, Jr., 4 and 3.
1971	Allen Miller d. Alan Tapie, 3 and 1
1972	Ben Crenshaw d. John Cain, 4 and 3
1973	Gary Koch d. Guy Cullins, 1 up.

### SOUTHERN AMATEUR

	SUUTHERN AM	AILUK
Year	Site	Winner .
1950	New Orleans, La.	Dale Morey
1951	Columbus, Ga.	Arnold Blum
1952	Knoxville, Tenn.	Gay Brewer
1953	Dallas, Tex.	Joe Conrad
1954	Memphis, Tenn.	Joe Conrad
1955	Linville, N.C.	Charles Harriso
1956	Atlanta, Ga.	Arnold Blum
1957	Miami Beach, Fla.	Ed Brantley
1958	Birmingham, Ala.	Hugh Royer, Jr.
1959	Jackson, Miss.	Richard Crawfor
1960	Myrtle Beach, S.C.	Charles Smith
1961 1962	Knoxville, Tenn.	Billy Joe Patton
1963	Ormond Beach, Fla.	Bunky Henry
1964	Rome, Ga. Shreveport, La.	Mike Malarkey Dale Morey
1965	Pinehurst, N.C.	Billy Joe Patton
1966	Birmingham Ala.	Herbert Green
967	Richmond, Va.	Vinny Giles
1968	N. Palm Beach, Fla.	Lanny Wadkins
1969	Nashville, Tenn.	Hubert Green
970	New Orleans, La.	Lanny Wadkins
971	Pinehurst, N.C.	Ben Crenshaw
1972	Green Island C.C.	Bill Rogers
1973	Champions G.C.	Ben Crenshaw

N	ORTH and SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP
	Site: Pinehurst (N.C.) C.C.
Year	Winner, Runner-up
1950	Bill Campbell d. W. Spencer, 1 up (37)
1951	Hobart Manley d. Billy Joe Patton, 1 up
1952	Frank Stranahan d. Frank Strafaci, 8 and 7
1953	Bill Campbell d. Mal Galletta, 2 and 1
1954	Billy Joe Patton d. Alex Welsh, 1 up (37)
1955	Don Bisplinghoff d. Bill Campbell, 5 and 4
1956	Hillman Robbins d. Bill Hyndman, 1 up
1957	Bill Campbell d. Hillman Robbins, 3 and 2
1958	Dick Chapman d. Herb. Durham, 11 and 10
1959	Jack Nicklaus d. Gene Andrews, 1 up
1960	Charlie Smith d. Peter Green, 5 and 3
1961	Bill Hyndman d. Dick Chapman, 4 and 3
1962	Billy Joe Patton d. Hobart Manley, 7 and 6
1963	Billy Joe Patton d. Bob Allen, 7 and 6
1964	Dale Morey d. Billy Joe Patton, 3 and 2
1965	Tom Draper d. Don Allen, 4 and 3
1966	Ward Wettlaufer d. Marion Heck, 4 and 2
1967	Bill Campbell d. Bill Hyndman, 10 and 9

1967 1963 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 Bill Campbell d. Bill Hyndman, 10 and 9
Jack Lewis df. Bill Hyndman, 7 and 6
Joe Inman, Jr., df. Lanny Wadkins, 2 and 1
Gary Cowan d. Dale Morey, 5 and 4
Eddie Pearce d. Vinny Giles, 5 and 4
Danny Edwards d. Eddie Pearce, 3 and 1
Mike Ford d. Bill Harvey, 1 up

PORTER	CUP	TOURNAMENT	
te: Niagara	Falle	CC Lewiston NV	

Si	te: Niagara Falls C.C., Lewiston	, N.Y.
Year	Winner	Score
1959	John Konsek (54 holes)	215
1960	Ward Wettlaufer	282
1961	John Konsek	285
1962	Ed Tutwiler	281
1963	Bill Harvey	274
1964	Deane Beman	277
1965	Ward Wettlaufer	268
1966	Bob Smith	276
1967	Bob Smith	276
1968	Randy Wolff	282
1969	Gary Cowan	281
1970	Howard Twitty	276
1971	Cameron Quinn	279
1972	Ben Crenshaw	276
1973	Vinny Giles	274

### SUNNEHANNA AMATEUR

Site:	Sunnehanna C.C., Johnst	own, Pa.
Year	Winner	Score
Year 1954 1955 1956 1957 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968	Winner Don Cherry Hillman Robbins Gene Dahlbender Joe Campbell Bill Hyndman Tommy Aaron Gene Dahlbender Dick Siderowf Dr. Ed. Updegraff Roger McManus Gary Cowan Bobby Greenwood Jack Lewis Bill Hyndman* Bobby Greenwood	280 280 280 276 283 280 277 273 281 278 282 278 269 273 275 280
1969 1970	Len Thompson	273
1971	Howard Twitty Bob Zender	276 278
1972	Mark Hayes	277
1973	Ben Crenshaw	275
*Won pl	ayoff.	

### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE GOLF

	CHAMPIONSHIP	(NCAA)
Year	Team Champ.	Ind. Champ.
1950	San Jose	Fred Wampler
1951	N. Texas State	Tom Neiporte
1952	N. Texas State	Jim Vickers
1953	Stanford	Earl Moeller
1954	S. Methodist	Hillman Robbins
1955	Louisiana State U.	Joe Campbell
1956	Houston	Rick Jones
1957	Houston	Rex Baxter, Jr.
1958	Houston	Phil Rodgers
1959	Houston	Dick Crawford
1960	Houston	Dick Crawford
1961	Purdue	Jack Nicklaus
1962	Houston	Kermit Zarley
1963	Oklahoma State	R. H. Sikes
1964	Houston	Terry Small
1965	Houston	Marty Fleckman
1966	Houston	Bob Murphy
1967	Houston	Hale Irwin
1968	Florida	Grier Jones
1969	Houston	Bob Clark
1970	Houston	John Mahaffey
1971	Texas	Ben Crenshaw
1972	Texas	Tom Kite
1973	Florida	Ben Crenshaw Ben Crenshaw

### ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGIATE TEAMS

Selected by All-American Collegiate Foundation

All-American Collegiate Foundation

1965: Marty Fleckman, Houston; Randy Petri, Houston; Bob Dickson, Okla. St.; Sherman Finger, USC; Laurie Hammer, Fla.; James Wiechers, Santa Clara.

1966: Bob Murphy, Fla.; Sherman Finger, USC; Bob Dickson, Okla. St.; Vinny Giles, Georgia; George Boutell, Ariz. State; Arne Dokka, Cal. St.

1967: Bunky Henry, Georgia Tech; Hale Irwin, Colorado, John Miller, Brigham Young; B. R. McLendon, LSU; Hal Underwood, Houston; Ross Randall, San Jose St.

1968: Hal Underwood, Houston; Grier Jones, Okla. St.; Ben Kern, New Mexico; Jack Lewis, Wake Forest; Steve Melnyk, Florida; Mike Morley, Arizona St.; Kemp Richardson, U. of So. Cal.; Bill Brask, Minnesota. 1969: Bob Clark, Calif. State at L.A.; De Inman, Jr., Wake Forest; Drue Johnson, Arizona; Wayne McDonald, Indiana; Steve Melnyk, Florida; John Mahaffey, Houston; Jack Lewis, Jr., Wake Forest; Gary Sanders, U. of S. Calif.

1970: John Mahaffey, Houston; Bob Clark, Calif. State at L.A.; Wayne McDonald, Indiana; Howard Twitty, Arizona State; Tom Valentine, Georgia; Mark Hayes, Oklahoma State: Bruce Ashworth, Houston; Lanny Wadkins, Wake Forest; Ben Crenshaw, Texas; Gary Sanders, So. Calif., Mark Hayes, Okla. St.; Bill Hoffer, Purdue; Ray Leach, Brig., Young; John Mills, Houston; Andy North, Fla.

1972: Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, Texas; Jim Simons, Wake Forest; Danny Edwards, Okla. St.; Craig Griswold, Oregon; Steve Groves, Ohio St.; Gary Koch, Florida; Howard Twitty, Arizona St.
1973: Ben Crenshaw, Texas; Danny Edwards, Okla. St.; Jimmy Ellis, Ga. Southern; Steve Groves, Ohio St.; Gary Koch, Florida; Craig Stadler, So. Calif.; Lance Suzuki, Brigham Young; Bill Rogers, Houston.

### NATIONAL LEFT-HANDERS'

	CHAMPIONS	HIP
Year	Site	Winner
1950	Bloomington, III.	Bob Buchanan
1951	Youngstown, O.	Ross Collins
1952	Shawnee, Pa.	Ross Collins
1953	French Lick, Ind.	Jack Walters
1954	Dayton, O.	Don Wearley
1955	Reno, Nev.	Jim Metrovich
1956	Hickory, N.C.	Harry Shoemaker
1957	Dallas, Tex.	Harry Shoemaker
1958	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	Harry Shoemaker
1959	Galesburg, III.	Ed Sweetman
1960	Tacoma, Wash.	Jack Walters
1961	Greensboro, N.C.	Ed Sweetman
1962	Houston, Tex.	Alvin Odom
1963	Pebble Beach, Calif.	Bob Wilson
1964	Baton Rouge, La.	Stuart Chancellor
1965	Las Vegas, Nev.	Fred Blackmar
1966	Victoria, B.C.	Tim Reisert

967	Orland Park, III.	Dr. G. N. Noss	
968	Gaithersburg, Md.	Bill Whitaker	
969	Oklahoma City, Okla.		
970	Montgomery, Ala.	Richard Tinsley	
971		Bob Dargan	
972	Galesburg, III.	Richard Tinsley	
973	Tacoma, Wash.	Jack Ruhs	

### **GOLF WRITERS' CHAMPIONSHIP**

	Site: Dunes G.C., Myrtle Beach, S.C.	
Year	Winner S	core
1955	Ed Campbell, Charleston (S.C.) News	80
1956	Des Sullivan, Newark (N.J.) News	75
1957	Tom Davison, Houston (Tex.) Post	78
1958	Ed Campbell, Charleston (S.C.) News	
1959	Dan Jenkins, Ft. Worth (Tex.) Press	79
1960	Ronald Green, Charlotte (N.C.) News	80
1961	Dan Jenkins, Ft. Worth (Tex.) Press	79
1962		79
1963	Dick Aultman, Golf Digest	75
1964	Nelson Cullenward, S. Fran.	20
	News Call-Bull.	74
	Abbott Baker, Golf Mag.	77
1966	Ron Coffman, Golf World	76
1967	Tom Michael, Memphis, Tenn.	74
1968	Des Sullivan, Newark (N.J.) News	73
1969	Des Sullivan, Newark (N.J.) News	75
1970	Nelson Cullenward, S.F. Examiner	74
1971		76
1972		73
1973	Des Sullivan, M. Bch. Sun News	74

### EUR RECORDS

	SENIOR AMAT
	USGA SENIORS' CHAMPIONSHIP
Year	Winner, Runner-up Score
	J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia d. Geo. Studinger, S.F. 5 and 4
	Fred Wright, Watertown, Mass. d. J. C. Espie, Indianapolis 4 and 3
1957	d. Fred Wright, Watertown, Mass. 2 and 1
	Thomas G. Robbins, Pinehurst, N.C. d. J. Dawson, Palm Springs, Cal. 2 and 1
1959	d. J. W. Brown, Sea Girt, N.J. 3 and 1
1960	d. David Rose, Cleveland (20)
1961	Dexter Daniels, Winter Haven, Fla. d. Col. Wm. K. Lanman, Golf, Ill. 2 and 1
1962	d. Willis Blakely, Portland, Ore. 4 and 2
1963	d. Bill Higgins, San Francisco 3 and 2
1964	d. Eddie Murphy, Portland, Ore. 2 and 1
1965	Robert Kiersky, Oakmont, Pa. d. Geo. Beechler, Pineville, Ore. 19 holes
1966	d. George Beechler, Prineville, Ore. 1 up
1967	Ray Palmer, Lincoln Park, Mich., d. Walter Bronson, Oak Brook, III. 3 and 2
1968	Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn., d. Ben Goodes, Reidsville, N.C. 2 and 1
1969	
1970	Gene Andrews, Whittier, Calif. d. Jim Ferrie, Indian Wells, Calif. 1 up
1971	Tom Draper, Troy, Mich. d. Ernie Pieper, S. J. Batista, Cal. 3 and 1
1972	Lew Oehmig, Lookout Mtn., Tenn. d. Ernie Pieper, San Jose, Calif. 1 up, 20
1973	Bill Hyndman, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. d. Harry Welch, Salisbury, N.C. 3 and 2

### U.S. SENIORS CHAMPIONSHIP

Site: Apawamis Country Club, Rye, N.Y. Winner, club

1950 Alfred C. Ulmer, Timuquana (N.Y.) C.C. 1950 Alfred C. Ulmer, Timuquana (N.Y.) C.C.
1951 Thomas C. Robbins, Winged Foot C.C., Mamaroneck, N.Y.
1952 Thomas C. Robbins, Winged Foot C.C., Mamaroneck, N.Y.
1953 Frank D. Ross, Wampanoag C.C.
1954 J. Ellis Knowles, Apawamis C.
1955 John W. Roberts, Scioto C.C., Columbus, O.
1956 Franklin G. Clement, Fort Sheridan, III.
1957 Franklin G. Clement, Fort Sheridan, III.

1957 Franklin G. Clement, Fort Sheridan, III.

1958 John Dawson, Palm Desert, Calif. 1959 John Dawson, Palm Desert, Calif. 1960 John Dawson, Palm Desert, Calif. 1961 Joseph Morrill, Jr., Great Barrington,

1962 George Dawson, Glen Ellyn, III. 1963 Jack Westland, Seattle, Wash. 1964 J. Wolcott Brown, Sea Girt, N.J.

1965 Fred Brand, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1966 George Haggarty, Detroit, Mich. 1967 Robert Kiersky, Winnetka, Ill. 1968 Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn. 1969 William Scott, San Francisco, Calif.

1970 David Goldman, Dallas, Tex 1971 Jim Knowles, Greenwich, Conn. 1972 David Goldman, Dallas, Tex. 1973 Bob Kiersky, Delray Beach, Fla. WORLD SENIOR AMATEUR Winner, Runner-up

Score

Year Winner, Runner-up 1960 Harry Strasburger, Coffeyville, Kan. d. John Roberts, Chicago 2 and 1 1961 Howard Creel, Colo. Springs, Colo. d. Adrian McManus, Pasadena, Cal. 19 holes

1962 Howard Creel, Colo. Springs, Colo. d. Adrian McManus, Pasadena, Calif.

d. Adrian Monatary, Detroit, Mich.
d. Fred Siegel, Scottsdale, Ariz. 3 and 2
1964 Dorsey Nevergall, Pompano Bch., Fla.
d. Jack Barkel, Australia 5 and 4
1965 Jack Barkel, Australia,
d. Adrian French, Los Angeles 1 up
1966 Cecil Dees, Glendale, Calif.,
d. Walter Dowell, Walnut Ridge, Ark.
4 and 3

1967 Cecil Dees Glendale, Calif., d. James Quinn, Kansas City, Mo. 3 and 1

1968 David Goldman, Dallas, Tex. d. Walter Dowell, Walnut Ridge, Ark. 2 up 1969 David Goldman, Dallas, Tex. d. Curtis Person, Memphis,

Tenn.

1970 Merrill Carlsmith, Hilo, Hawaii, d. Jack Walters, Tacoma, Wash. 2 and 1 1971 Jude Poynter, Beverly Hills, Calif., d. Merrill Carlsmith, Hilo, Hawaii 1 up

1972 Howard Everitt, Jupiter, Fla. d. Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn. 6 and 4

d. Curtis Ferson, Ind. 1973 W. F. Colm, Bakersfield, Calif. d. Truman Connell, Boynton Bch., Fla. 3 and 2

### AMERICAN SENIORS' CHAMPIONSHIP

AMERICAN SENIORS' CHAMPIONSHIP
Year Winner, Runner-up
1950 Allen R. Rankin, Columbus, O.
d. Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, Okla.
1951 M. E. Stephens, Jr., Sebring, Fla.
d. Glen S. Norville, Oklahoma City, Okla.
1952 Allen R. Rankin, Columbus, O.
d. Eugene Pitman, Washington, D.C.
1953 Thomas C. Robbins, Mamaroneck, N.Y.
d. Judd Brumley, Greeneville, Tenn.
d. Edward H. Randall, Rochester, N.Y.
d. Judd Brumley, Greeneville, Tenn.
d. Edward H. Randall, Rochester, N.Y.
d. Judd Brumley, Greeneville, Tenn.
1955 Edward H. Randall, Rochester, N.Y.
d. Judd Brumley, Greeneville, Tenn.
d. Peter Snekser, Rochester, N.Y.
d. Frank D. Ross, Hartford, Ky.
1957 Leon R. Sikes, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
d. Frank D. Ross, Hartford, Ky.
1958 Edward Randall, Rochester, N.Y.
d. John Roberts, Columbus, O.
1959 Leon R. Sikes, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
d. Bruce Coffin, Marblehead, Mass.
1960 Egon Quittner, Rydal, Pa.
d. J. W. Brown, Sea Girt, N.J.
1961 Jack Russell, Clearwater, Fla.
d. George Haggarty, Detroit, Mich.
1962 John Roberts, Chicago, Ill.
d. Clyde Haynie, Largo, Fla.
1963 Bruce Coffin, Marblehead, Mass.
d. Jack Russell, Clearwater, Fla.
1964 Robert Kiersky, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
d. Adrian McManus, Windmere, Fla.
1965 Dr. John Mercer, Sarasota, Fla.
d. Jack Russell, Clearwater, Fla.
1966 Walter A. Dowell, Walnut Ridge, Ark.
d. Adrian McManus, Windermere, Fla.
4 and 3
FEBRUARY 1974/GOLF DIGEST 183 Year Winner, Runner-up

1967 Joel Shepherd, Kalamazoo, Mich., d. J. W. Brown, Sea Girt, N.J. 2 and 1		-
1968 Walter Dowell, Walnut Ridge, Ark.	AWA	RDS
d. J. W. Brown, Sea Girt, N.J. 4 and 2 1969 Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn.,		
d. J. W. Brown, Sea Girt, N.J. 1 up	PGA PLAYERS OF THE YEAR	CHARLIE
1970 J. Wolcott Brown, Sea Girt, N.J., d. Robert Loufek, Moline, III. 2 and 1 1971 Truman Connell, Boynton Beach, Fla.	1948 Ben Hogan 1961 Jerry Barber	(Given annually by th
1971 Truman Connell, Boynton Beach, Fla. d. J.B. Davis, Melvin Village, N.H. 5 and 4	1949 Sam Snead 1962 Arnold Palmer 1950 Ben Hogan 1963 Julius Boros	to a playing profess to the betterment of
1972 Howard Everitt, Tequesta, Fla.	1951 Ben Hogan 1964 Ken Venturi	1970 Billy Casper
d. Truman Connell, Boynton Beach, Fla. 4 and 2	1952 Julius Boros 1965 Dave Marr 1953 Ben Hogan 1966 Billy Casper	1971 Lee Trevino
1973 Bill Hyndman, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.	1954 Ed Furgol 1967 Jack Nicklaus	RICHA
d. John K. McCue, Winter Park, Fla. 2 and 1	1955 Doug Ford 1968 No Award 1956 Jack Burke 1969 Orville Moody	(Given annually by G ica to individual w
NORTH & SOUTH SENIORS	1957 Dick Mayer 1970 Billy Casper 1958 Dow Finsterwald 1971 Lee Trevino	standing contributio
Site: Pinehurst (N.C.) Country Club	1959 Art Wall 1972 Jack Nicklaus	1947 Robert A. Huds 1948 Scotty Fessend
Year Winner, Runner-up Score	1960 Arnold Palmer 1973 Jack Nicklaus PLAYER OF THE YEAR	1949 Bing Crosby 1950 Richard Tufts
1952 Judd Brumley, Greeneville, Tenn. d. Norfleet P. Ray, Pinehurst ,N.C. 5 and 4	(Awarded by the Golf Writers Association of America.)	1951 Chick Evans
1953 O. V. Russell, Pinehurst, N.C. 1 up	1968 Billy Casper 1971 Lee Trevino	1952 Bob Hope 1953 Babe Zaharias
d. Douglas H. Hill, Cincinnati, O. (19) 1954 Spencer S. Overton, Baltimore, Md.	1969 Orville Moody 1972 Jack Nicklaus & 1970 Billy Casper Kathy Whitworth	1954 Dwight Eisenho
d. John Roberts, Columbus, O. 2 and 1	BOBBY JONES AWARD	1955 George S. May 1956 Francis Ouimet
1955 Benjamin K. Kraffert, Titusville, Pa. d. John Roberts, Columbus, O. 1 up	(Given annually by the United States Golf Association for distinguished sportsmanship in golf.)	1957 Bob Jones 1958 Patty Berg
1956 Tom Robbins, Larchmont, N.Y.	Year Recipient Year Recipient	1959 Fred Corcoran
d. J. W. Platt, Philadelphia 1 up 1957 J. W. Platt, Philadelphia	1955 Francis D. Ouimet 1964 Charles Coe 1956 Bill Campbell 1965 Mrs. Edwin Vare, Jr.	GOLF V
d. J. Ackerman, Princeton, N.J. 4 and 2	1957 Babe Zaharias 1966 Richard S. Tufts	(Awarded by Brunsw
1958 J.W. Brown, Sea Girt, N.J. d. Jack Brittain, Hempstead, N.Y. 7 and 6	1958 Margaret Curtis 1967 Robert Dickson 1959 Findlay S. Douglas 1968 Gerald Micklem	lected by the Golf \
1959 Walter Pease, Plainfield, N.J.	1960 Charles Evans, Jr. 1969 Roberto de Vicenzo	1959 News: Wally
d. Paul Dunkel, Hackensack, N.J. 4 and 3 1960 Tom Robbins, Pinehurst, N.C.	1961 Joe Carr 1970 Arnold Palmer 1962 Horton Smith 1971 Michael Bonallack	Daily Oklah Dallas Time
d. J. W. Brown, Sea Girt, N.J. 2 and 1	1963 Patty Berg 1972 Gene Littler	1960 News: Dana
1961 Robert Bell, Worthington, O. d. Dr. J. Mercer, Fitchburg, Mass. 1 up	Given annually by Golf Writers Association of Amer-	Feature: Ra 1961 News: Charles
1962 William K. Lanman, Glenview, III.	ica to individual who has continued to be active in	ture: Ray H 1962 News: Irwin
d. Frank Ross, W. Hartford, Conn. 2 and 1 1963 James McAlvin, Lake Forest, III.	golf despite a physical handicap.) Year Recipient Year Recipient	Feature: D:
d. Merrill Carlsmith, Hilo, Hawaii 2 and 1	1953 Babe Zaharias 1963 Bob Morgan	1963 News: Irwin Feature: Ja
1964 James McAlvin, Lake Forest, III. d. J. W. Brown, Sea Girt, N.J. 2 and 1	1954 Ed Furgol 1964 Ernest Jones 1955 Dwight Eisenhower 1965 Ken Venturi	1964 News: Irwin Feature: Fr
1965 David Goldman, Dallas, Tex.	1956 Clint Russell 1966 Warren Pease 1957 Dale Bourisseau 1967 Shirley Englehorn	1965 News: Bruce
d. Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn. 1 up 1966 Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn.	1958 Charlie Boswell 1968 Curtis Person	Feature: Je Ledger.
d. David Goldman, Dallas, Tex. 2 and 1	1959 Skip Alexander 1969 Joe Lazaro 1960 Horton Smith 1970 Larry Hinson	1966 News: Sam B
1967 Bob Cochran, St. Louis, Mo., d. Dr. John Mercer, Sarasota, Fla.	1961 Jimmy Nichols 1971 Ruth Jessen	ture: Phil 1 Magazine:
1 up (20)	1962 Bobby Nichols 1972 Gene Littler MOST IMPROVED GOLFERS—MEN PROS	trated. 1967 News: Art Sp
1968 Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn., d. Mickey Bellande, Biloxi, Miss. 1 up	Awarded by Golf Digest	Feature: J
1969 Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn.,	1953 Doug Ford 1964 Ken Venturi 1954 Bob Toski 1965 Randy Glover	Eve. Bulle Wind, Golf
d. David Goldman, Dallas, Tex. 2 and 1 1970 Bob Cochran, St. Louis, Mo	1955 Mike Souchak 1966 Gay Brewer	1968 News: Jim Tri Feature: Ja
1970 Bob Cochran, St. Louis, Mo., d. John Pottle, Linville, N.C. 1 up	1956 Dow Finsterwald 1967 Dave Stockton 1957 Paul Harney 1968 Bob Lunn	Journal, Ma
1971 Dave Goldman, Dallas, Tex. d. Byron Jilek, Worthington, O. 4 and 2	1958 Ernie Vossier 1969 Dave Hill	1969 News, Gene Jim Trink
1972 Bill Hyndman, Huntington Valley, Pa.	1959 Don Whitt 1970 Dick Lotz 1960 Don January 1971 Jerry Heard	(morning);
d. Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn. 3 and 2 1973 Ray Palmer, Grosse IIe, Mich.	1961 Gary Player 1972 Jim Jamieson	(Mich.) Jo Sports Illus
d. Tom Draper, Troy, Mich. 1 up	1962 Bobby Nichols 1973 Tom Weiskopf 1963 Tony Lema	1970 News, Blacki (afternoon)
Total Control of the	MOST IMPROVED GOLFERS—WOMEN PROS	Chronicle
JUNIORS	Awarded by Golf Digest 1954 Beverly Hanson 1964 Judy Torluemke	Dallas Mor kins, Sport
USGA JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP	1955 Fay Crocker 1965 Carol Mann	kins, Sport 1971 News, Jack noon); Phi
Year Site Winner	1956 Marlene Hagge 1966 Gloria Ehret 1957 Mickey Wright 1967 Susie Maxwell	(morning);
1950 Denver C.C. Mason Rudolph	1957 Mickey Wright 1967 Susie Maxwell 1958 Bonnie Randolph 1968 Gerda Whaten	Moines Re Sports Illus
1951 U. of Illinois G.C. Tommy Jacobs, Jr. 1952 Yale G.C. Don Bisplingoff	1959 Murle MacKenzie 1969 Donna Caponi 1960 Kathy Whitworth 1970 Jane Blalock	1972 News, Fred F
1953 Southern Hills C.C. Rex Baxter, Jr. 1954 Los Angeles C.C. Foster Bradley, Jr.	1961 Mary Lena Faulk 1971 Jane Blalock	noon); D. I (morning);
1955 Purdue G.C. William Dunn	1962 Kathy Whitworth 1972 Betty Burfeindt	Dispatch; N

_		THE PARTY OF THE P
	USGA JUNIOR CH	
Year	Site	Winner
1950	Denver C.C.	Mason Rudolph
1951		Tommy Jacobs,
	Yale G.C.	Don Bisplingoff
1953		Rex Baxter, Jr.
1055	Los Angeles C.C. Purdue G.C.	Foster Bradley, J
		William Dunn
	Taconic C.C.	Harlan Stevenso
	Manor C.C.	Larry Beck
	U. of Minn.	Buddy Baker
	Stanford U.	Larry Lee
	Milburn G. & C.C.	Bill Tindall
	Cornell U.	Charles McDowe
1962	Lochmoor C.	Jim Wiechers
1963	Florence C.C.	Gregg McHatton
1964	Eugene C.C.	John Miller
1965	Wilmington C.C.	James Masserio
1966	California C.C.	Gary Sanders
	Twin Hills G. & C.C.	John Crooks
	The C.C., Brookline,	A STATE OF THE STA
	Mass.	Eddie Pearce
1969	Spokane C.C.	Aly Trompas
1970	Athens C.C.	Gary Koch
		Control of the Contro
	Manor C.C.	Mike Brannan
		Bob Byman
1973	Singing Hills C.C.	Jack Renner

### WORLD JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Site: Torrey Pines G.C., San Diego, Calif.

e: Torrey Pines G.C., San Diego, Calif.,
Bob Martin, San Diego, Calif., and
Susan Rapp, San Diego, Calif.,
Dale Hayes, South Africa, and Jane
Renner, San Diego, Calif.
Craig Stadler, La Jolla, Calif., and
Louise Bruce, La Mesa, Calif.
Charles Barenaba, Hanuki, Hawaii, and
Denise Bebernes, Santa Maria, Calif.
Jack Renner, San Diego, Calif., and
Anne-Marie Palli, La Ferriere, France,
Randy Barenaba, Honolulu, Hawaii, and
Suzanne Cadden, Scotland. 1968 1970

1971

1973

1963 Marilynn Smith 1973 Mary Mills

### PGA CLUB PROFESSIONALS OF YEAR

A CLUB PROFESSIONALS OF YEAR
Bill Gordon, NIes III.
Harry Shepherd, Elmira, N.Y.
Dugan Aycock, Lexington, N.C.
Harry Pezzullo, Northbrook, III.
Edde Duino, San Jose, Calif.
Warren Orlick, Orchard Lake, Mch.
Don Padgett, Selma, Ind.
Tom LoPresti, Sacramento, Calif.
Bruce Herd, Flossmoor, III.
Lyle Wehrman, Merced, Calif.
Hubby Habjan, Lake Forest, III.
Bill Strausbaugh, Jr., Ellicott City, Md.
Ernie Vossler, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Hardy Loudermilk, San Antonio, Tex.
Wally Mund, St. Paul, Minn, and
A. Hubert Smith, Tullahoma, Tenn.
Grady Shumate, Clemmons, S.C.
Ross T. Collins, Dallas, Tex.
Howard Morrette, Kent, Ohio
Warren Smith, Denver 1955 1956 1957 1958 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966

1969

1970 1971 1972 1973

### HORTON SMITH TROPHY WINNERS

HORTON SMITH TROPHY WINNERS
(Awarded by PGA to golf professionals who have made outstanding contributions to golf professional education.)

1965 Emil Beck, Port Huron, Mich.
1966 Gene C. Mason, Portland, Ore.
1967 Donald E. Fischesser, Evansville, Ind.
1968 R. William Clarke, Phoenix, Md.
1969 Paul Hahn, Miami, Fla.
1970 Joe Walser, Oklahoma City, Okla.
1971 Irv Schloss, Dunelin, Fla.
1972 John Budd, New Port Richey, Fla.
1973 George Aulbach, San Antonio, Tex.

BARTLETT AWARD

the Golf Writers Ass'n of America isional for unselfish contribution of society.) 1972 Gary Player

ARDSON AWARD

Golf Writers Association of Amer-who has made consistently outwho has made consistently outions to golf.)
Ison 1960 Joseph C. Dey, Jr.
Iden 1961 Walter Hagen
1962 Joe & Herb Graffis
1963 Cliff Roberts
1964 Gene Sarazen
1965 Robert E. Harlow
1966 Max Elbin
Indower 1967 Charles Bartlett
1968 Arnold Palmer
1969 Roberto de Vicenzo
1970 Lincoln Werden
1971 Leo Fraser
1972 Ben Hogan 1972 Ben Hogan

WRITING AWARDS

wick-MacGregor, Entries are col-Writers Association of America.) Winners

Wallis, Oklahoma City (Okla.) homan. Feature: Gary Cartwright,

ahoman. Feature: Gary Cartwright, mes Herald.
a Mozley, New York Daily News. Ray Haywood, Oakland Tribune. les Bartlett, Chicago Tribune. Fea-Haywood, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune. Smallwood, Greensboro News. Dan Jenkins, Dallas Times-Herald. In Smallwood, Greensboro News. Jack Murphy, San Diego Union.
In Smallwood, Greensboro News. Frank Hannigan, USGA Journal.
E Phillips, Raleigh (N.C.) Times. Jerry Izenberg, Newark (N.J.) Star-

Blair, Dallas Morning News. Fea-Taylor, Seattle Post Intelligencer. Gwilym S. Brown, Sports Illus-

pander, San Francisco Chronicle; Joe Schwendeman, Philadelphia etin. Magazine: Herbert Warren

etin. Magazuref Digest.
rinkle, Forth Worth Star-Telegram.
lack Patterson, Akron (O.) BeaconMagazine: Cal Brown, Golf Digest.
a Roswell, N.Y. Post (afternoon);
nkle, Ft. Worth Star-Telegram
y; Feature: Doug Mintline, Flint
Journal; Magazine, Dan Jenkins,
heterated

(Mich.) Journal; Magazine, Dan Jenkins, Sports Illustrated. ews, Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times-Herald (afternoon); Art Spander, San Francisco Chronicle (morning); Feature, Sam Blair, Dallas Morning News; Magazine, Dan Jenkins, Sports Illustrated. ews, Jack Patterson, Seattle Post (afternoon); Phil Taylor, Akron Beacon Journal (morning); Feature, Maury White, Des Moines Register; Magazine, Dan Jenkins, Sports Illustrated. ews, Fred Russell, Nashville Banner (afternoon); D. L. Stewart, Dayton Herald-Journal (morning); Feature, Bill Beck, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Magazine, Lee Mueller, Golf.

### "MOST BEAUTIFUL GOLFER" WINNERS

"MOST BEAUTIFUL GOLFER" WINNERS
Named, by Golf Digest
1954 Dimmie Thompson, Greenville, S.C.
1955 Betty Jane Martinez, San Antonio, Tex., and
Paula Ann West, Sacramento, Calif.
1956 Barbara Williams, Richmond, Calif.
1957 Judy Easterbrook, Peoria, III.
1958 Sally Bergman Robb, Cleveland, O.
1959 Elaine Woodman, Wichita, Kan.
1960 Florence Zupnik, Washington, D.C.
1961 Sue Dobson, Macomb, III.
1962 Carol Sorenson, Janesville, Wis.
1963 Nancy Albert, Trenton, N.J.
1964 Marlene Floyd, Fayetteville, N.C.
1965 Laura Anne Maclyor, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
1966 Sharron Moran, Carlsbad, Calif.
1967 Margo Fletcher Brinkley, Raleigh, N.C.
1968 Carolyn Finley, Huntington Beach, Calif.
1969 Priscilla Sauter Grosch, Switzerland
1970 Jane Fassinger, New Wilmington, Pa.
1971 Laura Baugh, Long Beach, Calif.
1972 Jonya Stapp, Miami, Okla.
1973 Debbie De Agostine, Walkill, N.Y.

### LPGA TEACHERS OF THE YEAR

Awarded by Ladies' PGA

1958 Helen Dettweiler 1966 Ann C.
1959 Shirley Spork 1967 Jackie
1960 Barbara Rotvig 1968 Gloria
1961 Peggy Kirk Bell 1969 Joanne
1962 Ellen Griffin 1970 Gloria
1963 Vonnie Colby 1971 Jeanett
1964 Sally Doyle 1972 Lee Spy
1965 Goldie Bateson 1973 Penny 2 Ladies: PISA 1966 Ann C. Johnstone 1967 Jackie Pung 1968 Gloria Fecht 1969 Joanne Winter 1970 Gloria Armstrong 1971 Jeanette Rector 1972 Lee Spencer 1973 Penny Zachivas

## **WOMEN AMATEUR RECORDS**

USGA WOMEN'S AMATEUR				
	IPIONSHIP			
Year Site V 1895 Meadow Brook C.,	Vinner, runner-up C. S. Brown	Score 132		
Hempstead, N.Y. 1896 Morris County	N. C. Sargent Beatrix Hoyt	134		
CC NI	d. Mrs. Turnure	2 and 1		
1897 Essex C.C., Manchester, Mass. 1898 Ardsley C., N.Y.	d. N. C. Sargent Beatrix Hoyt d. M. Wetmore	5 and 4		
1899 Philadelphia	d. M. Wetmore	5 and 3		
(Pa ) C C	Ruth Underhill d. C. F. Box Frances Griscom	2 and 1		
1900 Shinnecock Hills (N.Y.) G.C. 1901 Baltusroi G.C.,	d. M. Curtis	6 and 5		
Springfield, N.J.	Genevieve Hecker d. Lucy Herron	5 and 3		
Springfield, N.J. 1902 The Country Club, Brookline, Mass. 1903 Chicago, G.C.	Genevieve Hecker d. Louisa Wells	4 and 3		
Wheaton, III,	Bessie Anthony d. J. A. Carpenter	7 and 6		
Haverford, Pa.	d. E. F. Sanford Pauline Mackay	5 and 3		
1905 Morris County G.C., N.J.	d. M. Curtis	1 up		
1906 Brae Burn C.C., Newton, Mass.	Harriot Curtis d. M. B. Adams Margaret Curtis	2 and 1		
Newton, Mass. 1907 Midlothian C.C., Blue Island, III. 1908 Chevy Chase (Md.) C. 1909 Merion Cricket C., Haverford, Pa	d. H. Curtis	2 and 1		
1908 Chevy Chase (Md.) C.	d. T. H. Polhemus	6 and 5		
1909 Merion Cricket C., Haverford, Pa.	Dorothy Campbell d. R. H. Barlow	3 and 2		
1910 Homewood C C	Dorothy Campbell d. G. M. Martin	2 and 1		
Flossmoor, III. 1911 Baltusrol G.C., Springfield, N.J.	Margaret Curtis d. L. Hyde	5 and 3		
1912 Essex C.C., Manchester, Mass.	Margaret Curtis d. R. H. Barlow	3 and 2		
1913 Wilmington (Del.) C.C.	Gladys Ravenscroft d. M. Hollins	2 up		
1914 Nassau C.C., Glen Cove, N.Y.	H. A. Jackson d. E. Rosenthal C. H. Vanderbeck	1 up		
1915 Onwentsia C., Lake Forest, III. 1916 Belmont Springs	C. H. Vanderbeck	3 and 2		
1916 Belmont Springs	d. W. A. Gavin Alexa Stirling d. M. Caverly			
C.C., Mass. 1917-18 No tournament.		2 and 1		
1919 Shawnee C.C., Shawnee-on-	Alexa Stirling d. W. A. Gavin	6 and 5		
Delaware, Pa. 1920 Mayfield C.C., Cleveland, O. 1921 Hollywood G.C., Deal, N.J.	Alexa Stirling	78.5		
1921 Hollywood G.C.,	Alexa Stirling d. J. V. Hurd Marion Hollins	5 and 4		
1922 Greenbrief G.C.,	d. A. Stirling Glenna Collett	5 and 4		
W.Va. 1923 Westchester-	d. W. A. Gavin Edith Cummings	5 and 4		
Biltmore C.C., N.Y. 1924 Rhode Island	d. A. Stirling Dorothy Hurd d. M. K. Browne	5 and 4		
C.C., Nyatt, R.I. 1925 St. Louis C.C., Clayton, Mo. 1926 Merion Cricket C.,	d. M. K. Browne Glenna Collett	7 and 6		
Clayton, Mo. 1926 Merion Cricket C.,	d. W. G. Fraser G. H. Stetson	9 and 8		
Haverford, Pa. 1927 Cherry Valley C., Garden City, N.Y. 1928 Hot Springs (W. Va.) G.C. 1929 Oakland Hills	Glenna Collett d. W. G. Fraser G. H. Stetson d. W. D. Goss M. B. Horn d. M. Orcutt	3 and 1		
Garden City, N.Y. 1928 Hot Springs (W.	d. M. Orcutt Glenna Collett	5 and 4		
Va.) G.C. 1929 Oakland Hills	Glenna Collett d. V. Van Wie Glenna Collett	13 and 12		
1930 Los Angeles C.C	d. L. Pressler	4 and 3		
Beverly Hills, Cal. 1931 C.C. of Buffalo, Williamsville, N.Y.	d. V. Van Wie Helen Hicks	6 and 5		
Williamsville, N.Y. 1932 Salem C.C.	d. Glenna Vare Virginia Van Wie	2 and 1		
1932 Salem C.C., Peabody, Mass. 1933 Exmoor C.C.,	d. Glenna Vare Virginia Van Wie	10 and 8		
Highland Park, III. 1934 Whitemarsh	d. H. Hicks Virginia Van Wie	4 and 3		
Valley C.C., Pa.	d. D. Traung	2 and 1		
1935 Interlachen C.C., Hopkins, Minn.	d. P. Berg	3 and 2		
1936 Canoe Brook C.C., Summit, N.J.	Pamela Barton d. J. D. Crews	4 and 3		
1937 Memphis (Tenn.) C.C.	J. A. Page, Jr. d. P. Berg	7 and 6		
1938 Westmoreland Wilmette, III.	Patty Berg d. J. A. Page, Jr.	6 and 5		
1939 Wee Burn C.C., Darien, Conn.	Betty Jameson d. D. Kirby	3 and 2		
1940 Del Monte	Betty Jameson d. J. Cochran	6 and 5		
G.&C.C., Del Monte, Calif.		o and 5		
1941 The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.	Mrs. Frank Newell d. H. Sigel	5 and 3		
1942-45 No tournament. 1946 Southern Hills	Mrs. George Zahari	as		
C.C., Tulsa, Okla. 1947 Franklin Hills,	Mrs. George Zahari d. C. C. Sherman Louise Suggs	11 and 9		
Franklin, Mich.	d. D. Kirby	2 up		
1948 Del Monte G.&C.C., Del Monte, Calif.	Grace Lenczyk d. H. Sigel	4 and 3		
1949 Merion G.C.,	Mrs. Mark Porter	2 0 4 6		
Ardmore, Pa. 1950 Atlanta A.C.	d. D. Kielty Beverly Hanson	3 and 2		
Atlanta, Ga.	d. Mae Murray	6 and 4		

11/10			
1951 1	Town & C.C.,	Dorothy Kirby	15,14 3
3	St. Paul, Minn.	d. C. Doran	2 and 1
1952 V	Waverley C.C.,	Mrs. Jackie Pung	
F	Portland, Ore.	d. S. McFedters	2 and 1
	Rhode Island	Mary Lena Faulk	
(	C.C., West	d. Polly Riley	3 and 2
1054	Barrington, R.I.	Dark - Dawn t	
1954	Allegheny C.C., Sewickley, Pa.	Barbara Romack	
1055	Myers Park C.C.,	d. M. Wright Pat Lesser	4 and 2
	Charlotte, N.C.	d. J. Nelson	7 and 6
1956 N	Meridian Hills,	Marlene Stewart	7 and 0
	ndianapolis	d. J. Gunderson	2 and 1
1957	Del Paso C.C.,	JoAnne Gunderson	
5	Sacramento,	d. A. Johnstone	8 and 6
(	Calif.		
	Vee Burn C.C.,	Anne Quast	
1050	Darien, Conn.	d. B. Romack	3 and 2
1959 0	Congressional,	Barbara McIntire	
toco T	Vashington, D.C.	d. J. Goodwin	4 and 3
	fulsa (Okla.)	JoAnne Gunderson	
	C.C.	d. Jean Ashley	6 and 5
	acoma Wash ) C C	Anne Quast Decker	Lond 12
1062	Wash.) C.C. C.C. of Roches-	d. Phyllis Preuss 14 JoAnne Gunderson	4 and 13
1302 0	er, N.Y.	d. Ann Baker	9 and 8
1963 T	aconic G.C.,	Anne Quast Welts	J anu o
V	Villiamstown,	d. Peggy Conley	2 and 1
1	Mass.		L dilla 1
1964 P	Prairie Dunes	Barbara McIntire	
C	C.C., Hutchin- ion, Kan.	d. JoAnne Gunderso	n
S	on, Kan.		3 and 2
1965 L	akewood C.C.,	Jean Ashley	4000
1000	Denver, Colo. Sewickley Hts.	d. Anne Q. Welts	5 and 4
		JoAnne Gunderson Ca	
	i.C.,	d. Marlene Streit	41 holes
	Sewickley, Pa. Annandale G.C.,	Lou Dill	
	Pasadena, Calif.	d. Jean Ashley	5 and 4
1968 F	Birmingham	JoAnne Gunderson Ca	
1300 [	Mich) C.C.		5 and 4
1969 L	as Colinas C.C.,	Catherine Lacoste	
	rving, Tex.	d. Shelley Hamlin	3 and 2
1970 V	Vee Burn C.C.,	Martha Wilkinson	
	Darien, Conn.	d. Cynthia Hill	3 and 2
1971 A	tlanta C.C.,	Laura Baugh	E 22
1070 A	tlanta, Ga.	d. Beth Barry	1 up
19/2 5	St. Louis C.C.,	Mary Budke	
1072 1	St. Louis, Mo.	d. Cynthia Hill	5 and 4
13/3/1	Montclair G.C.,	d. Mrs. Anne Sander	1 up
		u. mis. Aime Ganuer	T nh
	NORTH and	SOUTH AMATEUR	
	Site: Pineh	urst (N.C.) C.C.	
Year	Winner, runne	er-up	Score

		Site: Pinenurst (N.C.) C.C.		
Y	ear	Winner, runner-up	Score	
10	50	Pat O'Sullivan d. Mae Murray	1 up	
		Pat O'Sullivan d. Mrs. E. L. Page	3 and 2	
		Barbara Romack d. Pat O'Sullivan	2 and 1	
		Pat O'Sullivan d. Mary L. Faulk	2 and 1	
10	54	Joyce Ziske d. Mary L. Faulk	1 up	
10	155	Wiffi Smith d. Pat Lesser	3 and 2	
		Marlene Stewart d. Wanda Sanches	1 up	
		Barbara McIntire	7 00	
Will			3 and 2	
19	158	Mrs. Phillip Cudone d. Barbara McIntire		
		Ann Casey Johnstone	2.00	
W.		d. Joanne Goodwin	19 hls.	
19	160	Barbara McIntire d. Joanne Goodwin	5 and 4	
		Barbara McIntire d. Judy Bell	3 and 1	
19	62	Clifford Ann Creed		
		d. Mrs. Charles Wilson	6 and 4	
19	963	Nancy Roth d. Phyllis Preuss	2 and 1	
		Phyllis Preuss d. Mrs. George Trainor	7 and 6	
		Barbara McIntire d. Nancy Roth	1 up	
		Nancy Roth Syms d. Phyllis Preuss	1 up	
		Phyllis Preuss d. Connie Day	1 up	
		Mrs. Pete Dye d. Connie Day	1 up	
		Barbara McIntire d. Jane Blalock	4 and 3	
		Hollis Stacy d. Mrs. Paul Dye	6 and 4	
19	71	Barbara McIntire d. Hollis Stacy	6 and 5	
		Jane Booth d. Beth Barry	2 and 1	
		Beth Barry d. Mrs. Jane Booth	6 and 5	
1	135			

### **WOMEN'S TRANS-NATIONAL AMATEUR**

Year	Site	Winner
1950	Lakewood C.C.	Marjorie Lindsay
1951	Quincy C.C.	Mary Ann Downey
1952	Arizona C.C.	Mrs. Lyle Bowman
1953	Arizona C.C.	Mrs. Edean Ihlanfeld
1954	Glen Arven C.C.	Vonnie Colby
1955	Twin Hills C.C.	Polly Riley
1956	Monterey C.C.	Wiffi Smith
1957	Desert Inn C.C.	Mrs. James Ferrie
1958	Hickory Hills C.C.	Marjorie Lindsay
1959	Hot Springs C.C.	Mrs. A. C. Johnstone
1960	Kenwood C.C.	Sandra Haynie
1961	Eugene C.C.	JoAnne Gunderson
1962	Wichita C.C.	Jeannie Thompson
1963	Pinehurst C.C.	Judy Bell
1964	Arizona C.C.	Carol Sorenson
1965	Dubuque C.C.	Sharon Miller
1966	Hardscrabble C.C.	Roberta Albers
1967	Rochester G. & C.C.	Jane Bastanchury
1968	Battle Creek C.C.	Mrs. Michael Skala
1969	Midland C.C.	Jane Bastanchury

1970	Manor C.C.	Martha Wilkinson
1971	San Diego C.C.	Jane Bastanchury
1972	Omaha C.C.	Mickey Walker
1973	Mt. Snow C.C.	Liana Zambresky
	WOMEN'S WEST	FRN AMATEUR
Year		Winner
	Exmoor C.C.	Polly Riley
	Plum Hollow G.C.	Marjorie Lindsay
1952	Los Angeles C.C.	Polly Riley
1953	Camargo C.	Claire Doran
1954	Broadmoor C.C.	Claire Doran
1955	Olympia Fields C.C. Guyan C.C.	Pat Lesser
	Omaha C.C.	Anne Quast
	Oak Park C.C.	Meriam Bailey Barbara McIntire
1050	Exmoor C.C.	JoAnne Gunderson
1960	Mission Hills C.C.	Ann C. Johnstone
	Annandale C.C.	Anne Q. Decker
1962		Carol Sorenson
	Broadmoor G.C.	Barbara McIntire
	Oak Park C.C.	Barbara Fay White
1965		Barbara Fay White
1966		Peggy Conley
	Bellefonte C.C.	Mrs. Mark Porter
1968	Broadmoor C.C.	Catherine Lacoste
1969	Oak Park C.C.	Jane Bastanchury
	Rockford C.C.	Jane Bastanchury
1971	Flossmoor C.C.	Beth Barry
	Blue Hills C.C.	Debbie Massey
1973	Maple Bluff C.C.	Kathy Falk

	WOMEN'S	NATIONA	L COL	LEGIATE
Year	Site		W	nner
1950	Ohio State	1	Betty Ro	wland
	Ohio State		Barbara	Bruning
	Ohio State			n Villegas
	N.C. Women'		at Less	
	N.C. Women'		Vancy R	
	Lake Forest		ackie Y	
	Purdue			Stewart
	Illinois		Meriam	
1958			Carole P	
	North Carolin Stanford		udy Elle	
	Michigan		udy Ho	Gunderson
	New Mexico		Carol So	
	Penn State		Claudia	
	Michigan Sta		atti Sh	
	Florida		Roberta	
1966	Ohio State			zmierski
1967	Sand Point C			Vilkinson
1968		(	Gail Syk	es
	Penn State		ane Bas	stanchury
1970	San Diego St		Cathy G	
	Georgia	5	helley l	Hamlin
	New Mexico		Inn Lau	ghlin
1973	Mount Holyo	ke E	Bonnie L	auer

### **SENIORS**

### USGA NTL. WOMEN'S SENIOR

Year	Site	Winner
1962	Manufacturer's C.C.	Maureen Orcutt
1963	C.C. of Florida	Mrs. Allison Choate
1964	Del Paso C.C.	Mrs. Hulet P. Smith
1965	Exmoor C.C.	Mrs. Hulet P. Smith
	Lakewood C.C.	Maureen Orcutt
1967	Atlantic City C.C.	Mrs. Marge Mason
1968	Westchester C.C.	Mrs. Philip Cudone
1969	Ridglea C.C.	Mrs. Philip Cudone
1970	Coral Ridge C.C.	Mrs. Philip Cudone
1971	Sea Island, G.C.	Mrs. Philip Cudone
1972	Manufacturer's G.&C.C.	Mrs. Philip Cudone
1973	San Marcos C.C.	Mrs. David Hibbs

### **JUNIORS**

	USGA JUNI	OR GIRLS
Year	Site	Winner
1949	Philadelphia C.C.	Marlene Bauer
1950	Wanakah C.C.	Patricia Lesser
	Onwentsia C.C.	Arlene Brooks
1952	Monterey Pen. C.C.	Mickey Wright
1953	Brookline C.C.	Millie Meyerson
1954	Gulph Mills C.C.	Margaret Smith
	Florence C.C.	Carole Jo Kabler
	Heather Downs C.C.	JoAnne Gunderson
1957	Lakewood C.C.	Judy Eller
1958	Greenwich C.C.	Judy Eller
	Manor C.C.	Judy Rand
	Oaks C.C.	Carol Sorenson
1961	Broadmoor C.C.	Mary Lowell
1962	C.C. of Buffalo	Mary Lou Daniel
1963	Woolfert's Roost C.C.	Janis Ferraris
	Leavenworth C.C.	Peggy Conley
1965	Hiwan G.C.	Gail Sykes
1966	Longue Vue C.	Claudia Mayhew
1967	Hacienda G.C.	Elizabeth Story
1968	Flint G.C.	Peggy Harmon
	Brookhaven C.C.	Hollis Stacy
1970	Apawamis C.	Hollis Stacy
1971	Augusta C.C.	Hollis Stacy
1972	Jefferson City C.C.	Nancy Lopez
1973	Somerset Hills C.C.	Amy Alcott

## **MAJOR INTERNATIONAL RESULTS**

IIIAOON IIII IIIIA				
Year Site	ISH OPEN Winner	Score	1973 BRITISH OPEN LEADERS Troon Golf Club (72-7,064), Troon, Scotland,	
1860 Prestwick	Willie Park, Sr.	174	July 11-14, \$132,000 purse.	
1861 Prestwick 1862 Prestwick	Tom Morris, Sr. Tom Morris, Sr.	163 163	Tom Weiskopf 68-67-71-70-276 \$14,300	
1863 Prestwick	Willie Park, Sr.	168	Neil Coles 71-72-70-66—279 9,425	
1864 Prestwick 1865 Prestwick	Tom Morris, Sr. Andrew Strath	167 162	Johnny Miller 70-68-69-72-279 9,425 Jack Nicklaus 69-70-76-65-280 7,150	
1866 Prestwick	Willie Park, Sr.	169	Bert Yancey 69-69-73-70-281 6,370	
1867 Prestwick 1868 Prestwick	Tom Morris, Sr. Tom Morris, Jr.	170 170	Peter Butler 71-72-74-69—286 5,590	
1869 Prestwick	Tom Morris, Jr.	157	Bob Charles 73-71-73-71-288 4,460 Christy O'Connor 73-68-74-73-288 4,460	
1870 Prestwick 1871 Not played	Tom Morris, Jr.	149	Christy O'Connor 73-68-74-73-288 4,460 Lanny Wadkins 71-73-70-74-288 4,460	
1872 Prestwick	Tom Morris, Jr.	166	Brian Barnes 76-67-70-76—289 3,500	
1873 St. Andrews 1874 Musselburgh	Tom Kidd Mungo Park	179 159	Harold Henning 73-73-70-289 3,500	
1875 Prestwick	Willie Park, Sr.	166	Lee Trevino 75-73-73-68—289 3,500	
1876 St. Andrews 1877 Musselburgh	Robert Martin Jamie Anderson	176 160	RYDER CUP	
1878 Prestwick	Jamie Anderson	157	Year Site Team Points	
1879 St. Andrews 1880 Musselburgh	Jamie Anderson Robert Ferguson	170 162	1951 Pinehurst C.C. United States 9½ Pinehurst, N.C. Great Britain 2½	
1881 Prestwick	Robert Ferguson	170	1953 Wentworth, United States 6½	
1882 St. Andrews 1883 Musselburgh	Robert Ferguson *Willie Fernie	171 159	England Great Britain 5½ 1955 Trunderbird R.&G.C., United States 8	
1884 Prestwick	Jack Simpson	160	Palm Springs, Calif. Great Britain 4	
1885 St. Andrews 1886 Musselburgh	Robert Martin David Brown	171 157	1957 Lindrick C., Great Britain 7 Workshop, Eng. United States 4	
1887 Prestwick	Willie Park Jr.	161	1959 Eldorado C.C., United States 81/2	
1888 St. Andrews 1889 Musselburgh	Jack Burns Willie Park Jr.	171 155	Palm Desert, Calif. Great Britain 3½ 1961 Lytham-St. Anne's United States 14½	
1890 Prestwick	*John Ball	164	G.C., Lancashire, Eng. Great Britain 9½ 1963 East Lake C.C., United States 23	
1891 St. Andrews 1892 Muirfield	*Harold H. Hilton	166 305	1963 East Lake C.C., United States 23 Atlanta, Ga. Great Britain 9	
1893 Prestwick	William Auchterionie		Atlanta, Ga. Great Britain 9 1965 Royal Birkdale C., United States 19½	
1894 Sandwich 1895 St. Andrews	John H. Taylor John H. Taylor	320	Southport, England Great Britain 121/2	
1896 Muirfield	*Harry Vardon	316	1967 Champions G.C., United States 23½ Houston, Tex. Great Britain 8½	
1897 Hoylake 1898 Prestwick	*Harold H. Hilton Harry Vardon	314 307	1969 Royal Birkdale G.C., United States 16	
1899 Sandwich	Harry Vardon Harry Vardon John H. Taylor	310	Southport, England Great Britain 16 1971 Old Warson C.C., United States 181/2	
1900 St. Andrews 1901 Muirfield	James Braid	309 309	St. Louis, Mo. Great Britain 131/2	
1902 Hoylake	Alexander Herd	307	1973 Muirfield G.L., United States 19 Gullane, Scotland Great Britain 13	
1903 Prestwick 1904 Sandwich	Harry Vardon Jack White	300 296	Event inaugurated in 1927.	
1905 St. Andrews	James Braid	318	WORLD OUR	
1906 Muirfield 1907 Hoylake	James Braid Arnaud Massy	300 312	Year Site Winner, runner-up Score	
1908 Prestwick	James Braid	291		
1909 Deal 1910 St. Andrews	John H. Taylor James Braid	295 299	1953 Beaconsfield G.C. Argentina 287 Montreal, Can. Canada 297	
1911 Sandwich	Harry Vardon	303	1954 Laval-sur-le-lac, Australia 556	
1912 Muirfield 1913 Hoylake	Edward Ray John H. Taylor	295 304	Montreal, Can. Argentina 560	
1914 Prestwick	Harry Vardon	306	1955 Columbia C.C. United States 560	
1915-1919 Not played 1920 Deal	George Duncan	303	Washington, D.C. Australia 569 1956 Wentworth C., United States 567	
1921 St. Andrews	Jock Hutchison	296	1956 Wentworth C., United States 567 England South Africa 581	
1922 Sandwich 1923 Troon	Walter Hagen Arthur Havers	300 295	1957 Kasumigaseki C.C. Japan 557	
1924 Hoylake	Walter Hagen	301	Tokyo, Japan United States 566	
1925 Prestwick 1926 Royal Lytham	James Barnes *Robert T. Jones Jr.	300 291	1958 Club de Golf Ireland 579	
and St. Anne's		-	Mexico City, Mex. Spain 582	
1927 St. Andrews 1928 Sandwich	*Robert T. Jones Jr. Walter Hagen	285 292	1959 Royal Melbourne C. Australia 563 Melbourne, Aust. United States 573	
1929 Muirfield	Walter Hagen	292	1960 Portmarnock G.C. United States 565	
1930 Hoylake 1931 Carnoustie	*Robert T. Jones Jr. Tommy Armour	291 296	Ireland England 573	
1932 Princes	Gene Sarazen	283	1961 Dorado Beach G.C. United States 560	
1933 St. Andrews 1934 Sandwich	Denny Shute T. Henry Cotton	292 283	Dorado, Puerto Rico Australia 572 Winning team: Snead, Demaret.	
1935 Muirfield	T. Henry Cotton Alfred Perry	283	Individual champion: Snead, 272.	
1936 Hoylake 1937 Carnoustie	Alfred Padgham T. Henry Cotton	287 290	1962 Jockey C., Buenos United States 557	
1938 Sandwich	R. A. Whitcombe	295	Winning team: Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead.	
1939 St. Andrews 1940-45 Not played	Richard Burton	290	Individual: Roberto de Vicenzo, Argentina, 276.	
1946 St. Andrews 1947 Hoylake	Sam Snead Fred Daly	290 293	1963 Saint Nom la Breteche United States 482	
1948 Muirfield	Henry Cotton	284	C., Versailles, France Spain 485 Winning team: Nicklaus, Palmer.	
1949 Sandwich 1950 Troon	Bobby Locke	283 279	Individual champion: Nicklaus 237 (63 hls.)	
1951 Portrush	Max Faulkner	285	1964 Royal Kaanapali G. United States 554	
1952 St. Anne's 1953 Carnoustie	Bobby Locke Ben Hogan	287 282	Cse., Maui, Hawaii Argentina 564 Winning team: Nicklaus, Palmer.	
1954 Royal Birkdale	Peter Thomson	283	Individual champion: Nicklaus, 276.	
1955 St. Andrews 1956 Royal Liverpool	Peter Thomson Peter Thomson	281 286	1965 C. de Campo, South Africa 571	
1957 St. Andrews	Bobby Locke	279	Madrid, Spain Spain 579 Winning team: Gary Player, Harold Henning.	
1958 St. Anne's	Peter Thomson David Thomas	278-139 278-143	Individual champion: Player, 281.	
1959 Muirfield	Gary Player	284	1966 Yomiuri C.C., United States 548	
1960 St. Andrews 1961 Royal Birkdale	Kel Nagle Arnold Palmer	278 284	Tokyo, Japan South Africa 553 Winning team: Palmer, Nicklaus.	
1962 Troon	Arnold Palmer	276	Individual champion: George Knudson, Can-	
1963 St. Anne's	Bob Charles Phil Rodgers	277-140 277-148	ada, 272 (won playoff from Hideyo Sugi- moto, Japan)	
1964 St. Andrews	Tony Lema	279	1967 C. de Golf Mexico, United States 557	
1965 Royal Birkdale 1966 Muirfield	Peter Thomson Jack Nicklaus	285 282	Mexico City, Mex. New Zealand 570 Winning team: Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus.	
1967 Royal Liverpool	Roberto de Vicenzo	278	Individual champion: Palmer, 276.	
1968 Carnoustie 1969 Royal Lytham	Gary Player Tony Jacklin	289 280	1968 Olgiata G.C., Canada 569	
and St. Anne's		7.00	Rome, Italy United States 571 Winning team: Knudson, Balding.	
1970 St. Andrews	Jack Nicklaus Doug Sanders	283-72 283-73	Individual champion: Al Balding, 274.	
1971 Royal Birkdale	Lee Trevino	278 278	1969 Singapore Island C.C., United States 552	
1972 Muirfield 1973 Troon	Lee Trevino Tom Weiskopf	278 276	Singapore Japan 560 Winning team: Lee Trevino, Orville Moody,	
*Amateur.	-	100	Individual champion: Trevino, 275	

1	1970	Jockey Club, Buenos Aires, Arg.	Australia Argentina	545 555
1		Winning team: Davi Individual champio Vicenzo, Argentina	id Graham, Bruce Devl n: Roberto de	in.
ı	1971	PGA Ntl. G.C.,	United States	555
		Palm Beach, Fla.	South Africa Nicklaus, Lee Trevino	567
١	1972	Royal Melbourne C	.C., Taiwan	438
		Winning team: Hsie Individual champio	lia Japan eh Min-nan, Lu Liang-l n: Hsieh Min-nan, 217	440 luan
1	1973	Nueva Andalucia C.	se., United States	558
		Marbella, Spain Winning team: John Individual champio	South Africa nny Miller, Jack Nickla on: Miller, 277.	564 aus.
		BRITISH AMATE	UR CHAMPIONSH	IP
1	Year		ner, runner up	Score
		St. Andrews	Frank Stranahan d. Richard Chapman	8 and 6
į	1951	Porthcawl	Richard Chapman d. Charles Coe	5 and 4
l	1952	Prestwick	Harvie Ward d. Frank Stranahan	6 and 5
	1953	Hoylake	Joe Carr	
	1954	Muirfield	d. Harvie Ward Doug Bachli d. Wm. C. Campbell	2 up
Ì	1955	St. Anne's	Joe Conrad	The same
3	1956	Troon	d. Alan Slater John Beharrell	3 and 2
1	1957	Formby	Reid Jack	5 and 4
	1958	St. Andrews	d. Harold Ridgley Joe Carr	
	1959	Royal St. George's	d. Alan Thirlwell Deane Beman	3 and 2
	1960	Royal Portrush	d. Bill Hyndman Joe Carr	3 and 2
	1961	Turnberry	d. Bob Cochran Mike Bonallack	7 and 6
Ì	1962	Hoylake	d. Jimmy Walker Richard Davies	6 and 4
	1963	St. Andrews	d. John Povall Michael Lunt	1 up
ĺ		Ganton	d. John Blackwell Gordon Clarke	2 and 1
j			d. Michael Lunt 1 up	, 39 hls.
ì		Royal Porthcawl	Mike Bonallack d. Clive Clark	2 and 1
	1966	Carnoustie	Bobby Cole d. Ron Shade	3 and 2
	1967	Formby	Bob Dickson d. Ron Cerrudo	2 and 1
K	1968	Troon	Mike Bonallack	
	1969	Royal Liverpool	d. Joe Carr Mike Bonallack	7 and 6
	1970	Royal County Down	d. Bill Hyndman Mike Bonallack d. Bill Hyndman	7 and 6
	1971	Carnoustie	Steve Melnyk	
	1972	Royal St. George's		3 and 2
1	1	Royal Porthcawl	d. Alan Thirlwell Dick Siderowf	4 and 3
	Even	t inaugurated in 18	d. Peter Moody 85.	5 and 3
ĺ			CUD MATCHES	

	WALKER	CUP MATCHES	5
Year	Site	Team	Points
	irkdale G.C.,	United S	
1052 K	uthport, Englandittansett C.,	d. Great I United S	
1955 K	arion, Mass.	Great I	



Veteran Dick Siderowf won the British Amateur title and helped the U.S. win the Walker Cup matches.

1955	St. Andrews,	United States	10	100
1957	Scotland Minikahda C., Minneapolis.	Great Britain United States Great Britain	8 3	
1959	One match halved. Muirfield,	United States	9	
1961		Great Britain United States	3	F
1963	Seattle, Wash. Turnberry G.C.,	Great Britain United States	1 12	
1965	Alisa, Scotland. Baltimore (Md.)	Great Britain -United States	8	A.
1967	C.C. R. St. George's,	Great Britain United States	11	E
	Sandwich, England Milwaukee C.C.,	Great Britain United States	7	E
	Milwaukee, Wis. St. Andrews,	Great Britain Great Britain	8	E
1973	Scotland The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.	United States United States	11	0
	inaugurated in 1922.	Great Britain	10	
	WORLD AMATEU	R TEAM (MEN)		
Year 1958	Site Winn St. Andrews G.C.,	er, runner-up S Australia*	core 918	1
	*Won playoff, 222-224	United States	918	0
1960	Winning team: Doug B Bob Stevens, Peter 1 Merion G.C.,	Sachli, Bruce Devlin,	024	E
1500	Ardmore, Pa. Winning team: Jack N	United States Australia icklaus, Deane Be-	834 876	1
1962	man, Bill Hyndman, I Kawana Fuji G. Cse.	Bob Gardner. United States	854	
	Ito, Japan Winning team: Deane Harris, Dick Sikes, Bi	Canada	862	-
1964	Olgiata C.C.,	G. Britain	895	
	Winning team: Ronnie Foster, Michael Bona	Canada Shade, Rodney	899	1
1966	C. de Golf Mexico,	Australia	877	1
	Mexico City, Mex. Winning team: Kevin ley, Harry Berwick,	United States Donahue, Kevin Har Phil Billings	879 t-	F
1968	G.C., Australia	United States Great Britain	868	1
	Winning team: Bruce Jr., Marvin Giles III. I	Fleisher, Jack Lewis,	000	0
1970	Real C	United States	857 869	F
	Giles, Allen Miller, T	Wadkins, Vinny om Kite		1
1972			865 870	-1
	Buenos Aires, Argenti Winning team: Ben Cr Giles, Mark Hayes, M	larty West		J
1004	WOM		-	J
1904	St. Germain G.C., Paris, France Winning team: Claud	France United States	588 589	
1966	Lacoste, Brigitte Vi Mexico City C.C.,	arangot.  United States	580	9
	Mexico City, Mex. Winning team: Mrs. T	Canada	589	1
1968	Hamlin, Mrs. David Royal Melbourne	Welts. United States	616	
	G.C., Australia Winning team: Jane	Australia Bastanchury, Shelley	621	H
1970	Hamlin, Mrs. David C. de Campo, Madrid, Spain	United States	598	V
	Winning team: Martha Jane Bastanchury, Cy	France Wilkinson, Inthia Hill.	599	1
1972	Hindu Club, Buenos Aires, Argenti	United States	583 587	1
	Winning team: Laura I Mary Budke	Baugh, Jane Booth,		1
	CURTIS CUP	MATCHES		
Year	Site T C.C. of Buffalo,	eam Po United States	7½	P
1952	Williamsville, N.Y. Links of Edinburgh	Great Britain Great Britain	11/2	F
1954	Merion G.C.,	United States United States Great Britain	6 3	F
	Prince's Course, Sandwich, Eng.	Great Britain United States Great Britain	5 4	F
	W Newton Mass	United States	41/2	
	Lindrick C., Workshop, Eng. Broadmoor G.C.	United States Great Britain United States	6½ 2½ 8	1
1964	Broadmoor G.C., Colorado Spgs., Colo. Royal Porthcawl G.C., Wales G. Rritain	Great Britain United States	101/2	5
1966	Cascades Cse.,	United States	71/2	9
1968	Hot Springs, Va. Royal County Down G.C., N. Ireland	Great Britain	5 10½ 7½	
1970	G.C., N. Ireland Brae Burn, C.C., W. Newton, Mass. Western Gailes G.C.,	United States Great Britain	111/2 61/2	
	Scotland	United States Great Britain	10 8	
Event	inaugurated in 1932.			1

Event inaugurated in 1932.

### **FOREIGN CHAMPIONS OF 1973**

### MEN PROFESSIONALS

AUSTRALIA: Australian Open: J. C. Snead, U.S.;
Chrysler Classic: Lee Trevino, U.S.; Dunlop
International: Ben Arda, Philippines;
Tasmanian Open: Stuart Ginn; Victoria Open:
Peter Thompson; Wills Masters: Ted Ball,
Australia; New South Wales: Ed Sneed, U.S.;
Australian PGA: Randall Vines.
BAHAMAS: Bahamas-European Pro-Am; Guy Hunt,
U.K.; Grand Bahama International Open:
Bernard Hunt, U.K.
BAHBAIN; Baherain Open: Mohammed Ahmed

BAHRAIN: Bahrain Open: Mohammed Ahmed Abdulla

BRAZIL: Brazilian Open: Roberto de Vicenzo,

Argentina.

CANADA: Alberta Open: Al Balding; Atlantic
Provinces Open: John Morgan; Canadian
Open: Tom Weiskopf, U.S.; Canadian PGA
Open: Bob Panasiuk; Cariboo Open: Bob
Panasiuk; Newfoundland Open: Bob Panasiuk;
Ontario Open: Nick Weslock; Ontario PGA:
Dave Garner; Peter Jackson Saskatchewan
Open: Leo Bradshaw; Quebec Open: Ray
Huot, Sorel.

COLOMBIA: Colombian Open: Tony Jacklin, U.K. EGYPT: Egyptian Open: Mohammed Moussa.

EGYPT: Egyptian Open: Mohammed Moussa.

ENGLAND: Benson and Hedges Festival: Vince
Baker, S.A.; Benson and Hedges Match-Play:
Neil Coles; British PGA: Peter Oosterhuis;
Carrolls International: Paddy McQuirk;
Coca-Cola Young Professionals: Bernard
Gallacher; Double Diamond International:
Scotland; Dunlop Masters: Tony Jacklin;
Macgregor Club Pros' Ch.: Doug Sewell;
Martini International: Maurice Bembridge;
Midland Pro Ch.: Richard Livingston; Midland
Pro Match-Play: Brian Waites; PenfoldBournemouth: Eddle Polland; Piccadilly
Medal: Peter Oosterhuis; Piccadilly World
Match-Play: Gary Player, S.A.; Southern PGA
Ch.: Nick Job; Vigella PGA Ch.: Peter
Oosterhuis; W. D. & H. O. Wills Open: Charles
Coody, U.S.

FRANCE: French Open, Peter Oosterhuis, U.K.;
Lancome Tournament: Johnny Miller, U.S.;
Mariboro Nations Cup: Brian Barnes &
Bernard Gallacher, Scotland.

GERMANY: German Open: Francisco Abreu,

GERMANY: German Open: Francisco Abreu, Canary Islands. HOLLAND: Continental Open: Doug McClelland, U.K.; Dutch Open: Doug McClelland. NDIA: Indian Open: Graham Marsh, Australia

ITALY: Italian Open: Tony Jacklin, U.K.; Lancia D'Oro: Valentin Barrios, Spain JAMAICA: Jamaica Jamboree: Sonny Ridenhour, U.S.

U.S.
JAPAN: All-Nippon Airways Sapporo Open:
Masashi Ozaki; Chunichi Crowns Tournament:
Isao Aoki; Fuji Saukei: Graham Marsh,
Australia; Japan Golf Digest: Terno Sugihara;
Japan Open: Ben Arda, Philippines; Kanto
Open: Takashi Kurihara; Pacific Club Masters:
Masashi Ozaki; Pepsi-Cola (Yokohama): Isao
Aoki; Sanpo Classic: Namio Takasu;
Sobu Internationai Open: Shigeru Uchida;
Suntory Open: Hideyo Sugimoto; Tohoku
Classic: Masashi Ozaki; World Friendship
Cup: Lu Llang Huan, Taiwan.
KENYA; Kenyan Open: Jan Dorrestein, Holland.

KENYA: Kenyan Open: Jan Dorrestein, Holland. KOREA: Korean Open: Kim Seung Hack, Korea. MALAYA: Malaysian Open: Hideyo Sugimoto, Japan.

MEXICO: National Mexican PGA: Hector Alvarez; Raleigh Cup: Charles Sifford, U.S. MOROCCO: Moroccan Grand Prix: Ron Cerrudo,

NUS.
NEW ZEALAND: Caltex Tournament: Billy Dunk,
Australia; Garden City Tournament: John
Lister; New Zealand Open: Bob Charles;
New Zealand PGA: Kel Nagle, Australia;
Otago Charity Classic: Johnny Miller, U.S.
NIGERIA: Nigerian Open: Tommy Horton, U.K.

PANAMA: Panama Open: Roberto de Vicenzo.

Argentina.
PHILIPPINES: Philippines Open: Kim Seung Hack, South Korea. PORTUGAL: Portuguese Open: Jaime Benito,

RHODESIA: Rhodesian Masters: Bobby Cole, S.A. RHODESIA: Rhodesian Masters: Bobby Cole, S. SCOTLAND: Gleneagles International Pro-Am: Jimmy Wright; Northern Open: David Huish; John Player Classic: Charles Coody, U.S.; Scottish Open: Graham Marsh; Scottish Pro-Ch.: Bernard Gallacher; Sumrie Clothes Four-Ball Better-Ball: Neil Coles, Bernard Hunt; Uniroyal Tournament: David Ingram. SINGAPORE: Singapore Open: Ben Arda, Philippines

SOUTH AFRICA: Corlett Drive Classic: Dale IUTH AFRICA: Corlett Drive Classic: Dale Hayes; International Classic: Hugh Balocchi; International Match-Play: Peter Oosterhuis, U.K.; Natal Open: Bobby Cole; Rothmans Medal: John Fourie; Schoeman Park Open: Dale Hayes; South African Open: Bob Charles, N.Z.; South African PGA: Tom Weiskopf, U.S.; Transvaal Open: John Fourie; Western Province Open: Hugh Balocchi. SPAIN: Madrid Open: German Garrido; Spanish Open: Neil Coles, U.K.; Spanish Pro-Am: Valentin Barrios; World Cup: United States (Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller), ind., Miller, U.S. SWEDEN: Scandinavian Enterprise Open: Bob Charles, N.Z. SWITZERLAND: Swiss Open: Hugh Baiocchi, S.A.

TAIWAN: Taiwan Open: Eleuterio Nival, Philippines.

Philippines.
THAILAND: Thai Open: Graham Marsh, Australia.
VENEZUELA: Caracas Open: Roberto de Vicenzo,
Argentina; Ford-Maracaibo Open: Peter
Oosterhuis, U.K.
ZAMBIA: Cock o' the North Tournament: Mike
Ingram; Mufulira Open: David Webster, U.K.;
Zambian Open: Craig DeFoy.

### MEN AMATEURS

CANADA: British Columbia Amateur: Doug Roxburgh; Canadian Amateur: George Burns, U.S.; Canadian Lefty-Righty: Dan Morgan and Wimpy Sargent, U.S.; Manitoba Amateur: Gary Kullman, Winnipeg; Ontario G.A. Jr. Boys: Sandy Billyard, Fonthill; Royal Canadian Seniors: Nick Weslock; Saskatchewan Amateur: Barry Grosse; Saskatchewan Seniors: Dr. Bob Reid, Prince Albert.

FRANCE: French Amateur: Herve Frayssineau. GREECE: Corfu Amateur: Dr. Harry Latos, U.S.; Greek Amateur: George Vafiadis.

JAMAICA: Jamaica Closed Stroke-Play:

Ian Sturdy.

UNITED KINGDOM: Berkhamsted Trophy: Carl Mason; Brabazon Trophy: Roger Revell; British Youth Championship: Carl Mason; Carris Trophy: Stephen Hadfield; English Amateur Stroke-Play: Roger Revell; English Amateur Match-Play: Harry Ashby; Gold Vase; John Davies; Halford Hewitt Cup: Rossall; Hampshire Hog: Carl Mason; Home Internationals: England; International Seniors: Chuck Kocsis, U.S.; Lord Derby's Under-25 Match-Play: Brian Thompson; Lytham Trophy: Michael King, Geoff Birtwell; Oxford vs. Cambridge: Oxford; President's Putter, Rye: Andrew Swanson; Scottish Amateur: Ian Hutcheon; Scottish Boys': B. Watson; Scottish Open-Am: D. M. Robertson; Welsh Amateur: David McLean; British Senior: Kel Nagle, Australia. Australia

### **WOMEN PROFESSIONALS**

AUSTRALIA: Australian LPGA: Jan Thomas; Surfers Paradise: Renee Powell, U.S.

JAPAN: JGP: Hisako Higuchi; Japan LPGA: Hisako Higuchi; Japan's Women's Golf Classic: Jan Ferraris, U.S.

### **WOMEN AMATEURS**

CANADA: Canada-Great Britain Challenge: Britain; Ontario Ladies' Amateur: Jane Kirkpatrick, Lambton; Quebec Women's Amateur: Bonnie May Legge.

JAMAICA: Jamaica Jam-Jam: Odile Garaialde,

France.

UNITED KINGDOM: Avia Ladies' International Foursome: Michelle Walker & Linda Denison-Pender; British Women's Championship:
A. Irvin; British Women's Stroke-Play: Anne Stant; English Girls' Championship: Suzanne Parker, Harpenden; English Women's Championship: Michelle Walker; Hampshire Rose: Carole Redford; Helen Holm Memorial Trophy: Isabel Robertson; Irish Women's Championship: Maisie Mooney, Forrest Little; London Ladies' Foursomes: Jean Holmes & Beverly Lewis of Thorndon Park; Mothers & Daughters Foursomes: Peggy Carrick & Angela Uzielli of Hunstanton; Newmark-Avia International: C. Redford; Scottish Women's Championship; Janette Innes-Wright; South-Eastern (England) Women's Championship: Carole Redford; Wills Women's Match Play: Tegwen Perkins; Women's Home Internationals: England.

### CARIBBEAN LEADERS

MARACAIBO OPEN (\$20,000), Maracaibo (Venezuela) C.C., Feb. 1-4.

Oosterhuis Jacklin Rivaden'ra **67-67-71-72-277** 66-72-67-75-280 70-67-72-74-283 \$4,000 2,300 1,715

CARACAS OPEN (\$22,500), Valle Arriba G.C., Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 8-11. 67-66-67-72-272 67-67-71-68-273 67-67-67-72-273 DeVicenzo \$5,000 Oosterhuis Fernandez 2,507

PANAMA OPEN (\$20,000), Panama C.C., Feb. 15-18.

DeVincenzo 68-62-67-74—271 \$4,000

68-62-67-74 68-62-67-74-271 68-70-67-74-279 67-69-71-74-281 Oosterhuis Fernandez 2,230 1,848

## **ALL-TIME RECORDS**

### ALL-TIME TOUR SCORING RECORDS

- 72 holes: 257 (60-68-64-65) by Mike Souchak at Brackenridge Park Golf Course, San Antonio, Tex., in 1955 Texas Open.
- 54 holes: 189 (63-63-63), by Chandler Harper at Brackenridge Park Golf Course, San Antonio, Tex., in 1954 Texas Open.
- 36 holes: 126, shared by Johnny Palmer, Tucson, 1948; Sam Snead, San Antonio (Tex.), 1950 and Dallas, 1957; Chandler Harper, Texas (twice) 1954; Tommy Bolt, Virginia Beach, 1954; Jack Rule, St. Paul, 1963.
- 18 holes: 60, shared by Al Brosch, San Antonio (Tex.), 1951; Bill Nary, El Paso, 1952; Ted Kroll, San An-tonio (Tex.), 1954; Wally Ulrich, Virginia Beach, 1954; Tommy Bolt, Hartford, 1954; Mike Souchak, San Antonio (Tex.), 1955; Sam Snead, Dallas, 1957.
- 9 holes: 27, by Mike Souchak during his round of 60 (27-33) in the 1955 Texas Open.
- Consecutive birdies: 8, by Bob Coalby in the fourth round of the 1961 St. Petersburg Open.
- Fewest Putts: 19, by Randy Glover in 1965 St. Paul Open, by Bill Nary in 1952 Texas Open, by Bob Rosburg in 1959 Pensacola Open, by Deane Beman in 1968 Haig Ntl. Open, and by Dave Stockton, in 1971 Monsanto Open.
- Fewest putts (72 holes): Bert Yancey, 102, at Columbia-Edgewater C.C. in 1966 Portland Open.

### MISCELLANEOUS PGA RECORDS

Consecutive wins: 11, by Byron Nelson in 1945.

Consecutive times in money: 113, by Byron Nelson in the 1940s. Dow Finsterwald had a 72-event money skein going from 1955 through 1958.

Most wins in single season: 18, by Byron Nelson,

Consecutive major championships: Walter Hagen's 4 PGA Championships (1924-1927).

Youngest tournament winner: Gene Sarazen, 20, when he won the 1922 U.S. Open, is the youngest pro winner of an official tournament since the PGA was formed in 1917.

Oldest tournament winner: Sam Snead was 52 years, 10 months and 7 days old when he won the 1965 Greensboro (N.C.) Open.

Most money won on tour since 1947: Jack Nicklaus, \$2,012,067; Arnold Palmer, \$1,643,651; Billy Casper, \$1,421,502; Lee Trevino, \$1,069,440; Bruce Crampton, \$1,065,709; Gary Player, \$984,349.

Most money for a single season: \$320,542, by Jack Nicklaus in 1972.

### LONGEST SUDDEN-DEATH PLAYOFF

Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middlecoff played 11 extra holes after they had tied for the 72-hole lead in the 1949 Motor City Open in Detroit without deciding the title. Darkness intervened and the players were de-clared co-champions. There have been longer play-offs, but all started with an 18-hole stroke round which was tied, then went on more holes.

### ALL-TIME LPGA SCORING RECORDS

(Scores under "preferred lie" rule not admitted)

72 holes: 273 (68-71-69-65), by Kathy Whitworth in the 1966 Milwaukee Jaycee Open.

54 holes (in 72-hole tournament): 206 (68-68-70) by Mickey Wright in 1962 Spokane Open; also by Jo Ann Prentice (67-71-68) in 1967 Dallas Civitan Open.

54 holes (in 54-hole tournament): 200, by Carol Mann in 1968 Lady Carling Open, Palmetto, Ga. Ruth Jessen also shot 200, in the 1964 Omaha Jaycee Open, but record invalidated by "preferred lie" local rule in effect at time.

36 holes (in 72-hole tournament): 136, by Jackie Pung in 1958 St. Petersburg Open and Mickey Wright in 1962 Spokane Open (first 2 rounds). Wright had 135 (67-68) in 2nd & 3rd rounds of 1964 LPGA Championship.

36 holes (in 54-hole tournament): 132 (66-66), by Carol Mann in 1968 Lady Carling Open, Palmetto, Ga.

18 holes: 62, by Mickey Wright in 1964 Tall City Open, Midland, Tex. Other 62s, by Miss Wright in 1967 Bluegrass Inv., Louisville, Ky., and by Kathy Whitworth in 1968 Holiday Inn Classic, St. Louis, Mo., invalidated by "preferred lie" local rule in effect at time.

9 holes: 29, by Marlene Hagge, on 1st 9 in 1st round of 1971 Immke Open, Columbus, O.

### MISCELLANEOUS LPGA RECORDS

Most wins in single season: 13, by Mickey Wright in 1963.

Most official money in single season: \$82,864, by Kathy Whitworth, 1973.

Most total money won in single season: \$84,934, by Kathy Whitworth, 1973.

Most consecutive victories: 4, by Mickey Wright; twice, in 1962 and 1963; Kathy Whitworth, 1969; Shirley Englehorn, 1970.

Most birdies in round: Nine, by Mickey Wright in 1964 Tall City Open; 3rd (final) round; also by Joanne Carner in 1971 Lady Pepsi Open, Atlanta, Ga.; 3rd (final) round.

Fewest putts: 20, by Judy Kimball in 4th round of 1961 Am. Women's Open. Also by Cynthia Sullivan in 3rd round of 1967 Amarillo (Tex.) Open.

Youngest winner: Marlene Hagge, 18 when she won 1952 Sarasota Open.

Oldest winner: Patty Berg, 44 when she won 1962 Muskogee Open.

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

### MARATHON RECORD

Dick Kimbrough of North Platte, Neb., holds the all-time record for the number of holes played on a regulation course within a 24-hour period. On June 18-19, 1972, Kimbrough played 364 holes at the 6,068, par-70 North Platte Country Club course.

The best record in this department by a woman is 156 holes, played by Katherine Murphy, a nurse from Los Angeles. Calif., on June 19, 1967, at the 6,130-yard (women's yardage) San Luis Rey resort course in Bonsall, Calif.

The only rules in this department are that the golfer must walk (or run) all the way, and that the courses over which the records are set must be 6,000 or more yards long.

### FASTEST ROUND

Dick Kimbrough, North Platte, Neb., holds the all-time speed record in playing a course of at least 6,000 yards afoot, holing out on every green. On Aug. 8, 1972, Kimbrough ran the 6,068-yard par-70, North Platte Country Club course in 30 minutes, 10 seconds. Three timers with stop-watches accompanied Kimbrough.

### MOST UNDER-PAR HOLES IN SUCCESSION

Pro Claude Harmon made eight birdies and an eagle in succession during a casual match over his home course, Winged Foot C.C., Mamaroneck, N.Y., in 1931. He had a 61 for the round.

The amateur record is also nine, by Jimmy Smith, Nashville, Tenn., with birdies on holes four through 12 at McCabe G.C., Nashville, on Aug. 15, 1969.

### LOWEST ROUNDS

Lowest known round on a regulation course was a 55 made by E. F. Staugaard on the 6,419-yard Montebello Park (Calif.) G.C. Staugaard had 13 birdies, two eagles and three pars, according to a Ripley "Believe It or Not" cartoon of 1936.

Staugaard's score was tied by Homero Blancas, U. of Houston golfer, in 1962. Blancas shot his 55 at the Premier Golf Course in Longview, Tex. However, the course measured only 5,002 yards.

Lowest 9-hole score is a 26 (10 under par) by professional Tom Doty on the first nine (3,300 yards) of Brookwood C.C., Woodale, III., on Nov. 10, 1971. He scored 33 coming back for a 59, 13 under par.

### FEWEST PUTTS

Four amateurs, Bob Rogers, Moorestown, N.J., M. D. (Chick) Chatten, Elkhart, Ind., Henry H. Zeckser, Seattle, Wash., and George Lockwood, Los Angeles, and a professional, Tom Doty, Woodale, Ill., had rounds in which each used only 16 putts.

### LONGEST "PUTT"

Playing in a friendly match in which each player was limited to one club, R. W. Bridges chose a putter. He made a hole-in-one measuring 196 yards at the Woodlawn C.C., Kirkwood, Mo., in 1931, surely the longest "putt" in history!

### LONGEST DRIVE

Longest known drive in major competition was made by American pro Craig Wood in the 1933 British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland. Wood cranked out a 430-yarder on the fifth hole. The course was dry and there was a strong following wind, U.S. Pro George Bayer recorded drive of 426 yards in the 1955 Tucson Open.

### GOLF DIGEST DOUBLE EAGLE RECORDS

Longest: 609 yards, by John W. Eakin, San Jose, Calif., on the 15th hole at the Makaha inn West course, Hawaii, Nov. 12, 1972.

Oldest: Perry Fickle, 71, Lakeland, Fla., on the 480-yard 13th hole at the Skyview Golf & Country Club, Lakeland, in July, 1971; also Mike Kennedy, 71, Loda, III., on the 480-yard 13th hole at the Lake-view Country Club, Loda, Aug. 29, 1971.

Youngest: George Foster, 14, Cameron, Tex., in 1954, on the 471-yard 4th at the Cameron C.C.; Dan Ashdown, Marshall, Mich., in 1968, on the 485-yard 18th at Alwyn Downs G.C., Marshall, and Steve Blumkin, Omaha, Neb., in 1968, on the 479-yard 15th at Highland C.C., Omaha. This is only for double eagles made on par-5 holes. Other 14-year-olds have made technical double eagles by holing out tee shots on par-4 holes.

### GOLF DIGEST HOLE-IN-ONE RECORDS

(As established by the Golf Digest Hole-In-One Clearing House)

444 yards, by Robert Mitera, Omaha, Neb., on the 10th hole at Miracle Hills Golf Course, Omaha, on Oct. 7, 1965.

393 yards by Marie Robie, Wollaston, Mass., on the first hole at Furnace Brook Golf Club, Wollaston, on Sept. 4, 1949.

### Longest by left-handed man

400 yards by Tom Cheatwood, Oklahoma City, Okla., on the 6th hole at Lake Hefner G.C., Oklahoma City, on July 23, 1964.

### Oldest man

George Henry Miller, 93, Anaheim, Calif., on 116-yard 11th at Anaheim Mun. G.Cse., Dec. 4, 1970.

Edna Hussey, 81, Cincinnati, 0., on the 135-yard fifth hole at the California Municipal Golf Course, Cincinnati, on June 26, 1969.

Tommy Moore, 6 (plus one month, 7 days), Hagers-town, Md., on the 145-yard fourth hole at Wood-brier Golf Course, Martinsville, W. Va., on Mar. 8, 1968. Tommy also made another hole-in-one on this hole before he turned seven.

Mary Venker, 9, Bloomington, III., on the 128-yard 12th hole at the Bloomington C.C., on Aug. 13, 1971.

Norman Manley, Saugus, Calif., holed out successive tee shots on the 330-yard, par-4 7th and the 290-yard, par-4 8th at Del Valley C.C., Saugus, on Aug. 4, 1964, the only time par-4 holes have been consecutively aced. Only four other instances of successive holes-in-one by a single player have been recorded. All were on par-3 holes.

### Most in career

41, by Art Wall, a professional tournament golfer from Honesdale, Penn, His most recent ones came in 1973 at the Inverrary G. & C.C., Lauderhill, Fla., and the Silverado C.C., Napa, Calif.

### Most in one calendar year

11, by Dr. Joseph O. Boydstone, Bakersfield, Calif., in 1962,

### GOLF DIGEST AGE SHOOTING RECORDS

(Matching or shooting better than one's age on a course of at least 6,000 yards.)

Arthur Thompson, Victoria, B.C., 96 when he shot 96 at the Uplands G.Cse., Victoria, Oct. 3, 1966; also Henry J. De Vries, Burlingame, Calif., 96 when he shot 95 at the San Mateo (Calif.) Municipal G. Cse., Nov. 24, 1971.

Joe Kirkwood, the professional turned trick-shot artist, 63 years old when he shot a 62 on the 6,320-yard Deland (Fla.) C.C. course on Dec. 25,

### Most strokes under age

12, by William Diddel, 86, who shot 74 at the 6,289-yard Country Club of Naples (Fla.) on Nov. 19, 1970.

### Most times in career

1,453, by Frank Bailey, now 85, most of them at the 6,212-yard Maxwell Municipal course in Abilene, Tex. Bailey first began matching his age at 71.

New 174
EDITION
New STYLES!
COLORS!
IDEAS!









SAVE 50% OR MORE on Master Crafted

# GOLF SHOES

Shipped Direct from Famous New England
FACTORY TO YOU

MEN'S : 6-to-13

LADIES 5-to-10

(A-to-EEE) : (AA-to-C)



ONE OF THESE SHOES WOULD COST YOU \$58.00 IN YOUR PRO SHOP... THE OTHER IS YOURS SHIPPED DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY FOR WELL UNDER HALF THIS PRICE! Why the Great Price Difference? It's NOT construction... BOTH are built to demanding specifications that assure long life and comfortable fit! It's NOT styling... BOTH are designed to meet contemporary golfwear trends! It's NOT quality of the materials used... BOTH are made of the finest materials of their kind obtained from the most respected producers! It's NOT labor costs... BOTH are crafted by master American workmen in the finest traditions of skilled bootmaking!\*

### OUR UNIQUE "FACTORY-TO-YOU" SALES POLICY MAKES THESE LOW PRICES POSSIBLE

The \$58.00 shoe (...a current "best seller" in **the** prestige pro shop line) is the one at the **right** of the photograph. The shoe at the **left** is from our DYNASTRIDE "Imperial" Series... our top-priced line — selling for \$24.95 shipped direct from FACTORY-TO-YOU. Most of the over 2,000 shoes in the DYNASTRIDE 1974 collection are priced at \$19.75 and \$22.50. These fine shoes are **not** sold in ANY pro shop — ANY department, discount or sporting goods store ANY-WHERE. They are available ONLY BY MAIL. By eliminating ALL the price building steps ... ALL "middle-men" between the factory and the golfer, we can pass every penny of our savings along to YOU.

\*There are TWO notable differences worthy of mention between these shoes. The pro shop brand is bodied in leather and plastic... Our shoe is bodied in miracle man-made DYNAHYDE, a material which provides all the beauty of leather but which will far outlast the finest of leathers, requires no polishing— ever... and is far more resistant to drying and cracking. As with ALL DYNASTRIDE shoes, ours offer the added advantage of bonded 100% WATERPROOF soles which are NOT fitted to the costlier pair. (Further, the DYNASTRIDES are built with our famous SUPER CUSHION COLLAR to protect against friction burns and blisters as it assures snug ankle fit and come in a FULL RANGE OF SIZES AND WIDTHS—rather than the limited range of the other brand.)

### EVERY "EXPENSIVE" FEATURE FOR ALL-DAY COMFORT AND SUPPORT!

While we're justly proud of the handsome appearance of every shoe in the new DYNASTRIDE range, we're far prouder of the inner details that can't be seen—but which make an enormous difference in the course of a long golfing day. All DYNASTRIDE shoes have full foam-cushioned insoles from heel-to-toe, padded arch supports, strong lightweight shanks and featherweight flexible spike plates. Even after two full rounds, foot fatigue should be virtually unknown because of the casual shoe comfort, vital extra support and absence of the usual heaviness associated with golf footwear!



COMPARE THEM TO NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED GOLF SHOES NOW SELLING FOR \$35 OR MORE!

NO NEED TO COMPROMISE ON STYLE OR PERFECT FIT! :

MEN'S-BOYS' 6-TO-13, A-TO-EEE . LADIES' 5-TO-10, AA-TO-C

OVER 2,000 STYLES • SIZES • WIDTHS

OF ANY PARTIES AND SHEELED BAS VALUE

# DYNASTRIDE Golf Shoes are still yours at unbelievable savings — because they're shipped direct from FACTORY-TO-YOU

WHY PAY \$35-\$45-\$55 OR MORE FOR GOLF SHOES? — Master-crafted DYNASTRIDE shoes with every "expensive" quality construction feature — every bit of the smart styling — every subtle detail to assure your all-day comfort found in costly pro shop lines are yours for far, far lower prices. (Many of them are still selling at our 1973 price of ONLY \$19.75!)

OUR FACTORY-TO-YOU DELIVERY PLAN SLASHES THROUGH ALL PRICE-BUILDING STEPS... AND WE PASS ON OUR SAVINGS! "Chain-of-distribution" costs between the factory and the golfer often represent 60% or more of retail shoe prices. By eliminating every step in this inefficient chain, we can sell you a pair of DYNASTRIDE shoes — fully comparable to nationally advertised pro shops lines **priced at \$35 to \$50 and more** — for just \$19.75 or \$22.50 the pair. (Our NEW "Imperial" Series — equivalent to \$50.00-\$60.00 pro line shoes — is only \$24.95 for those who demand the **ultimate** in comfort and custom detailing.) BUT, PRICE IS THE LEAST IMPORTANT PART OF THE DYNASTRIDE STORY...

DON'T SETTLE FOR "NEARLY-RIGHT" FIT — EVERY DYNASTRIDE STYLE
IS BUILT IN EVERY COLOR — EVERY SIZE — IN EVERY WIDTH
... WITH PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED!

Even if your foot is "impossible" to fit in standard golf shoes — a man's A or EEE or a ladies' AA — WE GUARANTEE TO FIT YOU PERFECTLY... in the exact style and color of your choice — WITH NO 6-TO-8 WEEK "SPECIAL ORDER" DELAYS — No added "width" charges — never a compromise with your taste or the need to settle for anything less than complete comfort! ONLY OUR DIRECT-FACTORY METHOD OF SERVING THOUSANDS OF GOLFERS WEEKLY ALLOWS THIS VAST SELECTION (Over 2,000 Styles — Sizes — Widths)... unequalled by ANY pro shop... ANY store in America!

ORDER WITH FULL CONFIDENCE — •
 30 DAY EXAMINATION AND TRY-ON PRIVILEGE •

# DYNASTRIDE Guarantee FULL SATISFACTION—PERFECT FIT OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

andronananananana

DYNAFLYTE proudly guarantees your complete satisfaction with every pair of DYNASTRIDE golf shoes. You may order with full confidence and try on the styles desired. If dissatisfied for any reason we will happily exchange the unworn shoes for another pair or cheerfully refund the full purchase price.

Every pair of DYNASTRIDE shoes is further warranted for ONE FULL YEAR against defects in manufacture or work-manship. During this warranty period we will replace without charge, any shoes found to be defective. (Guarantee Certificate packed with every pair.)

DYNAFLYTE, Golf Headquarters, U.S.A.

and a super a super and a super a super and a super a supe

DYNASTRIDE golf shoes equal or surpass quality and construction found in nationally advertised shoes currently selling in pro shops across America at \$35 to \$50...and more.

SHIPPED DIRECT FROM FACTORY-TO-YOU

\$19.75

and

\$22.50

(IMPERIAL Series Only, \$24.95)
Add \$2.00 to all prices

for Size 13.

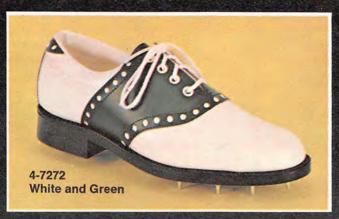
# The Prestwick...fresh new styling...fresh new

We've combined the conservative good taste of the classic saddle oxford with a totally fresh . . . distinctively modern look in a range of SEVEN color choices. The clean lines of the smooth grained saddle and heel trim contrasts hand-somely with a buffalo grained body — consistantly correct on any course and in any company.

Feather light for freedom from foot fatigue after the longest golfing day. Pure waterproof Maylayan crepe rubber sole for that "walking-on air" feeling.



ORDER WITH FULL CONFIDENCE —
30 DAY EXAMINATION AND TRY-ON PRIVILEGE



NO NEED TO COMPROMISE ON STYLE OR FIT!!!

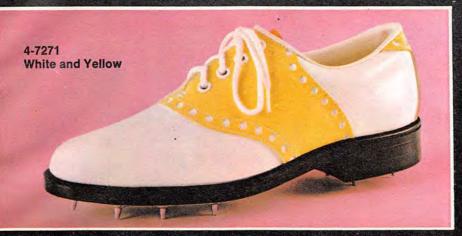
MEN'S - BOYS 6-to-13, A-to-EEE

Every DYNASTRIDE is built on orthopedically correct GOLF SHOE lasts to provide ideal stance without binding, pinching or restriction.

ALL STYLES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT!

RUSTPROOF LIFETIME SPIKES ... Only \$2.00 Additional

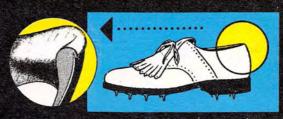
# colors and a new experience in super-comfort



### • FULL SATISFACTION-PERFECT FIT OR YOUR MONEY BACK! •

### SUPER CUSHION COLLAR

Surrounds ankle area with soft foam padding for perfect fit. Avoids heel slippage and protects against blisters and heel burns.





4-7273 White and Blue



4-7275 White and Black



4-7274 White and Brown



4-7276 Brown and Black

# The Coral Gables ... fashionable monk straps for supreme comfort and perfect fit



4-7242 White and Black, Buffalo grain



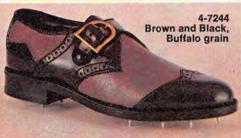
4-7241 White and Brown, Buffalo grain

First choice of many pace-setting sportsmen, the clean, simple neatness of a monk strap oxfor compliments any golfing wardrobe. Our CORAGABLES achieves an exceptionally handsome, truprofessional look in all of its five fashionable vesions. Feather-light DYNASTRIDE construction placement of the professional look in all of its five fashionable vesions. Feather-light DYNASTRIDE construction placement of the professional look in the professional

New! E-X-P-A-N-S-1-O-N MOUNTE BUCKLE ASSURES SNU

> No laces to loosen or snap Smart, functional loo yet all of the firm secure stance-assuring to good golfers demand

4-7240 White, Buffalo grain



MEN'S - BOY'S 7-to-13, A-to-EEE

RUSTPROOF LIFETIME SPIKES
.. Only \$2.00 Additional



# The Westchester ... new verve comes to the ever-popular wing-tip style!



4-7233 Red, White and Blue, Buffalo grain

ne wing-tip oxford undoubtedly qualifies as the ost popular of all golfing shoe styles. Now, NASTRIDE footwear fashion specialists have eated five exciting new versions—each featuring ean, tailored lines which accent the rich, warm nes and distinctive grainings.

andsomeness, however, is but one of the factors nich make The WESTCHESTER a truly excellent lue! The flexible comfort-last construction, ultratht weight, ventilated foam insole, 100% wateroof sole combine to provide you with a shoe that Il add enormously to your golfing pleasure for asons to come!

NO NEED TO COMPROMISE ON STYLE OR PERFECT FIT!

MEN'S - BOYS • 7-to-13, A-to-EEE



4-7230 White. **Buffalo** grain 4-7232 White and Black, Buffalo grain



4-7231 White and Brown, Buffalo grain



4-7234 Black, Buffalo grain

# The Pensacola ... 100% WATERPROOF

### ONE YEAR FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

Dynaflyte will replace, without charge, any pair of WATERPROOF DYNASTRIDE shoes where water has penetrated through uppers, soles or bonded areas within ONE FULL YEAR from date of purchase.

(Full written guarantee supplied with every pair.)





Not "Water-Resistant" or "Weather-Proofed"... but truly 100% WATE PROOF! The first ALL-WEATHER golf shoe with all the look, feel, fit a well styled, finely-crafted dress or sports oxford. Formerly, weather golf shoes have either been extremely stiff and heavy becaus of layers of barrier material added to sole and upper or ugly and u gainly because they were molded of rubber-like plastic. (Almost ir mediately, the player's feet were perspiration-soaked!)

The PENSACOLA is extremely lightweight . . actually weighs MUCH LES than most golf shoes . . . yet provides all the protection of separat costly golf rubbers without the awkward appearance, clumsy bulk nuisance. Vented insole "pumps" air to the foot with every step — h "Turkish Bath" feeling! Of particular importance in a WATERPROG All-Weather shoe, our exclusive scientific hygienic DYNASTAT proceipermanently protects against mould, mildew, foot odors, bacteria an fungus growth.

With all the unique advantages, smartness, comfort — and our FU ONE YEAR FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE, The PENSACOLA sells f the same low DYNASTRIDE price.



# shoe with dress shoe beauty and comfort!

### MEN'S - BOY'S • 6-to-13, A-to-EEE

ALL STYLES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT! NO NEED TO COMPROMISE ON STYLE OR PERFECT FIT!





### SUPER CUSHION COLLAR

Surrounds ankle area with soft foam padding for perfect fit. Avoids heel slippage and protects against blisters and heel burns.

### **OUR "ONE PAIR"** ALL-WEATHER **GOLF SHOE** WARDROBE

Buy just ONE pair of basic shoes and as many sets of matching and contrasting snap-on kilties as you wish for an entire "wardrobe" of golf footwear to suit your full range of play-ing ensembles! Shoes will be supplied with white kilties - choose up to SEVEN others to meet your needs and taste.



RUSTPROOF TUNGSTEN LIFETIME SPIKES AVAILABLE

FOR ALL MEN'S SHOES—Only \$2.00 Additional



KO5-FOREST GREEN

Not Illustrated:

K06-BLACK **K07-WALNUT** BROWN

ALL COLORS. \$1.50 PER PAIR OR ALL SEVEN

> FOR ONLY \$10.00

KO4-ROYAL BLUE

# The Fairfield...New Tunnel Strap Closure with 3-WAY E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N Gore!

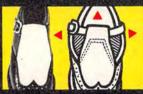
Neatest new look in golf shoes in over a decade ... and **FUNCTION** dictated form! Designed **first of all** for foot freedom and comfort (See Diagram), the clean, smooth-flowing lines evolved naturally.

The fashionably narrow monk strap is partially concealed by a tunnel through the apron panel (which expands **upwards** and **laterally** in either direction with foot movement) resulting in a dressy, uncluttered frontal aspect from the trouser line to the squared toe.



## CHOOSE FROM SIX STYLE-WISE COLORS AND COMBINATIONS — All in Calf Grain —

3-WAY EXPANSION for Perfect Stance Without Binding



Apron Panel is joined to shoe body with elasticized gores. As heel rises, panel expands upward with instep ... Slightest of foot pressure to left or right side results in lateral expansion.

NO NEED TO Compromise On Style or Fit!!!

MEN'S - BOYS 7-to-12, A-to-EEE

RUSTPROOF
LIFETIME SPIKES
... Only \$2.00 Additional





4-7261 Black and White



4-7264 Brown



4-7263 White



### SUPER CUSHION COLLAR

Cradles ankle with soft foam padding to prevent heel slippage, protects against blisters and heel burns.



Every DYNASTRIDE is built on orthopedically correct GOLF SHOE lasts to provide ideal stance without binding, pinching or restriction.



The Lady Fairfield... Our latest contribution to

Women's Liberation ... from binding, constricting golf shoes. All of the beauty and comfort features of our men's Fairfield style meticulously re-calculated on our ladies' lasts with special attention to snug heel fit and vital shank support.

NO NEED TO COMPROMISE ON STYLE OR FIT!!! . 6-to-10. AA-to-C

# The Lady Dynastride Collection ... distinctively styled—and heavenly comfortable!

We don't believe in redesigning a man's golf shoe to suit a woman! Rather, we start by planning a shoe **specifically** to meet the special needs of the **lady** golfer... with extra attention to snug heel fit, strong but light shank support, lasts designed to look truly feminine without cramping essential toe freedom. Then, we style the uppers to please the most fashion-conscious—choosing grains, colors and contours that will forecast tomorrow's trends.

All have foam-cushion insoles, gentle-but-firm arch support, flexible spike plates, bonded waterproof soles — ALL DYNASTRIDE SPECIAL COMFORT

FEATURES!





The LADY DYNASTRIDE "ONE PAIR" SHOE WARDROBE... Buy JUST ONE PAIR OF SHOES in the smart Wentworth or 100% WATERPROOF Del Rey model and as many pair of matching or contrasting snap-on kilties as you wish to suit every golfing ensemble in your wardrobe! (White kilties supplied with shoes.)

NOTE: Even the costly color photography and precision printing processes used for this booklet cannot faithfully reproduce the full vibrant color and rich textured beauty of these DYNASTRIDE golf shoes.



# NO NEED TO COMPROMISE ON STYLE OR PERFECT FIT! Ladies' 5-to-10 (AA-to-C)

### SUPER CUSHION COLLAR

Cradles ankle with soft foam padding to prevent heel slippage, protects against blisters and heel burns.





4-7290—The Olympia
White Satin grain monk strap oxford with moccasin toe



4-7291 — The Royal Oaks
Red, White and Blue Satin grain monk strap oxford



4-7280 — The Wentworth
White Buffalo grain (INTERCHANGEABLE Kilties for a
"ONE PAIR" Golf Shoe Wardrobe)



INTERCHANGEABLE Kilties-

(Not Illustrated: K16-Black, K17-Walnut)
ANY COLOR, \$1.00—ALL EIGHT FOR \$7.00

# The Pinehurst ...luxurious buffalo grain with lustrous patina accents

Rich smooth lustre accents add striking contrast to the soft buffalo grained matte finish body of these distinctively styled wing tip oxfords.

... all vital DYNASTRIDE comfort and protection features – cushion insole waterproof sole, lightweight shank and spike plate. You'll walk in new ease all through a long golfing day!





SAVE UP TO 1/2 TRUE VALU OF EVERY PAIR THROUGH OUR "FACTORY-TO-YOU" SELLING METHOD!

NO NEED TO COMPROMISE ON STYLE OR PERFECT FIT!

MEN'S - BOYS • 7-to-13, A-to-EEE

RUSTPROOF LIFETIME SPIKES Only \$2.00 Additional 4-7250 White Buffalo grain with Dark Brown patina

# NEVER AGAIN NEED YOU SETTLE FOR "NEARLY RIGHT" FIT IN GOLF SHOES!!!

EVERY STYLE and EVERY SIZE Built in EVERY WIDTH Listed
No Added Charge for Narrow or Extra Wide Fit!

As PERFECT fit in GOLF SHOES is vital to anyone's ability to play the best possible game, we build every size of every style DYNASTRIDE in EVERY WIDTH! No "Men's C or D Only"... No "Ladies B Only"... No "Special Order" Delays... No Added "Width" Charges!

Choose the shoes you want— the size you need and the exact width you require for perfect fit. We GUARANTEE your complete comfort and full satisfaction or we'll happily refund every penny of the purchase price on return of the shoes after try-on and a fair walking test.

OVER 2,000 STYLES—SIZES—WIDTHS IN OUR FACTORY STOCK READY FOR SHIPMENT TO GOLFERS EVERYWHERE!

### **MEN'S-BOYS'**

6 • 6½ • 7 • 7½ • 8 8½ • 9 • 9½ • 10 • 10½ 11 • 11½ • 12 • 13

### **WIDTHS**

A · B · C · D · E · EEE

### LADIES'

5 • 5½ • 6 • 6½ 7 • 7½ • 8 • 8½ 9 • 9½ • 10

### WIDTHS

AA · B · C

DYNAFLYTE is The World's Largest Direct Supplier of GOLF SHOES— Serving Thousands of Demanding Players Every Week of the Year

### **NEVER CHANGE SPIKES AGAIN!**

### RUSTPROOF LIFETIME TUNGSTEN CARBIDE SPIKES

All men's shoes in the new DYNASTRIDE line are normally supplied with rugged, long wearing high-carbon steel replaceable spikes.

In response to thousands of requests, we offer the option of new GUARANTEED LIFETIME TUNG-STEN CARBIDE SPIKES with every man's style. "Harder than diamond" insets CAN'T WEAR OUT OR LOSE DEEP, FIRM "BITE" — NEVER NEED REPLACEMENT!

S-100—LIFETIME SPIKES...Add Only \$2.00 per Pair (To Order: Check proper box on order form.)



For MEN'S SHOES Only

### Exclusive!

NASTRIDE shoes are PERMANENTLY PROTECTED against FOOT ODORS... MOULD... MILDEW and INGUS GROWTH by DYNASTAT\* Hygienic Process

ade Mark

Every DYNASTRIDE is built on orthopedically correct GOLF SHOE lasts to provide ideal stance without binding, pinching or restriction.

(All prices and specifications subject to change without notice)

# America's Greatest GOLF SHOE Value!

# OVER 2,000 STYLES SIZES-WIDTHS

MEN'S 6-to-13, A-to-EEE LADIES' 5-to-10, AA-to-C SHIPPED DIRECT FROM

# FACTORY TO YOU

Perfect Fit and Comfort GUARANTEED

DYNASTRIDE GO	the following	STYLE No.	SIZE/WIDTH	PRICE
understand that	I may return			
any unworn shoes chase refund wit				
after inspection	SERVING THE SECRET RESPONDED TO A PROPERTY OF			
not 100% satisf	ied for any			
reason.				
			Ob 4 - 4 - 1141	
\$2.00 per pair.			Snoes at additiona	al charge
\$2.00 per pair.	ROOF LIFETIME Spi		Shoes at additiona	al charge
Also include the fol	llowing color kilties		adies'—\$1.00 the p	
\$2.00 per pair.	llowing color kilties he pair/7 for \$10 Post./Hdlg.	: □ L: Tax**		air/8 for \$

\*\*N.Y. State Delivery ONLY, Include 4% State Tax plus local tax (if any)

Signature

MASTER CH.

ZIP

Card

PRINT NAME \_\_\_

No. Expire

# **SAVE EVEN MORE ON 2 PAIR!**

Special
"Get Acquainted" Offer
to Readers
of this Issue

## \$5.00 OFF

on Any TWO Pair (Use SPECIAL Order Form Below)

STYLE No.

Card No. \_\_ Expire Date

MASTER CHARGE ONLY: Also give

IF YOU ACT IMMEDIATELY, mailing your order on the CARD BELOW, you can receive TWO PAIR of DYNASTRIDE shoes for the TRUE VALUE OF ONE! In this broad collection, you're sure to find TWO pair you'll wish to own—or you can order one pair for yourself and another for a friend, relative or business associate and still enjoy that \$5.00 extra saving! This SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY is being extended to acquaint many more golfers with master crafted DYNASTRIDE shoes. We must reserve the right to withdraw it at any time without prior notice. PLEASE DON'T DELAY and risk missing out on this exceptional chance to stretch your golf shoe dollar much

FILL OUT AND MAIL CARD BELOW TODAY — NO POSTAGE STAMP NEEDED (We'll gladly CHARGE your order to your national credit card)

farther.

FOR EVEN FASTER SERVICE (SAVE 3-TO-5 DAYS!)...ENCLOSE CARD IN ENVELOPE WITH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ADDRESSED TO:

DYNAFLYTE, Golf Headquarters, U.S.A., 1208 Third Ave., New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040

DETACH HERE - NO POSTAGE STAMP NEEDED!

# dynaflyte GOLF HEADQUARTERS, U.S.A. Dept. AA-029A 1208 THIRD AVENUE • NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. 11040

Please send me the following DYNASTRIDE Golf Shoes. I understand that I may return any unworn shoes for full purchase price refund within 30 days after inspection and try-on if not 100% satisfied for any reason.

SIZE/WIDTH

CHECK HERE if ordering TWO PAIR and deduct \$5.00 from "Amount of Order"

ZIP.

NEVER CHANGE SPIKES AGAIN!

☐ Supply RUSTPROOF LIFETIME

	ş		Spikes with MEN'S Shoes at addition charge of ONLY \$2.00 per pair.	
Also include the following  Men's - \$1.50 the pai		Ladies' - \$1.	00 the pair/8 for \$7	
Amount of Order \$	Postage and Handling (\$1. per pr.) \$		Tax* (if any) \$	TOTAL \$
☐ CHECK/MONEY ORDER		SIGNATURE		
☐ Master Charge		PRINT NAME		

PRICE

4-Digit No. over your name on card \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS** 

DYNAS TRIDE ... America's Greatest Golf Shoe Value

# EXTRA-BIG SAVINGS FOR READERS OF THIS ISSUE OF

Special Limited Time Offer!

SEE OTHER SIDE

### **BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in U.S.A.

Postage will be paid by





OLF HEADQUARTERS, U.S.A.

1208 Third Avenue New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040

FIRST CLASS PERMIT No. 216 New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Dept. AA-029A

## 1973 STATE CHAMPIONS

LEGEND: O—Open; MA—Men's Ama-teur; WA—Wemen's Amateur; Pub— Publinks; LH—Lefthanded; Sr— Senior; Jr—Junior; HS—High School.

ALABAMA: O-Cam Hardigree (am);
MA-Phillip Hancock, Greenville;
MA-Phillip Hancock, Greenville;
MA-Phillip Hancock, Greenville;
MA-Phillip Hancock, Greenville;
MS-Marin Jones; Little Bricken, Montgomery;
MS (team)-Mountain Brook;
HS (team)-Mountain Brook;
HS (ind)-Buddy Gardner
MRZONA: O-Steve Spray (pro); MADorblockab;
MA-Marin John Marin, Marin,
Marin, Marin,
Marin, Marin,
Marin, Marin,
Marin, Marin,
Marin, Marin,
Marin, Marin,
Marin, Marin,
Marin, Marin,
Marin,
Marin, Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
Marin,
M

ville: MA-David Corzilius:
ViA-Penny Elliott; Jr-Ernie Fyrwald;
SA-Lou Nellwost;
SA-Lou Nellwost;
SA-Lou Nellwost;
SA-Lou Nellwost;
ST-Lou Nellwost;
ST-Lou Nellwost;
ST-Lou Nellwost;
MA-Dava ST-Lou Nellwost;
Ma-Dava ST-Lou Nellwost;
Ma-Dava ST-Lou Nellwost;
MA-Steve Morgan; WA-Alice Dye,
Delray Beach: Pub-Buddy
Delray Beach: State State
ST-Lou Nelly ST-Lou Nellwost;
IS (team)-Palm Beach Gardens
(girls), Hollywood Hills (boys);
IS (ind)-Connie Chillemi (girls);
Brian Rothaus (boys); Four-Bail
ST-Sour-Bail
ST-Sour-Bail
GEORGIA-O-DeWitt Weaver (pro.), Sea
Palms; MA-John Bodine; WA-Ceil
MacLaurin, Savannah; Jr-Chris
Witcher, Atlanta; Ellaine Hand,
Douglas; Sr women-Mrs. G. B.

Douglas, Sr women.
Kegley
HAWAII: O-John Schlee (pro);
MA-Lance Suzuki (match), Al Souza
(medal); Wa-Marlene Floyd; PubDan Nishmoto; Jr-Randy Barenaba,
Brenda Rego; Sr-Merrill Carlsmith
& Fred Sakamoto (1le), HS (team)Kahuku H.S., Oahu; HS (ind)David Lalk

å Fred Sakamoto (tie); HS (team)Kahuku H.S., Oahu; HS (ind)David Ishii
DANud Ishii
DAN

His Heam)-South Bend Adams;
HS (ind)-Bill Hamilton, North
Central
IUVA: O-John Benda (pro), Humboldt;
MA-Steve Kehrer, Cedar Rapids;
John Lang, Waterlon, State
Shinn, Waterloot, HS (team)-Pelham
KANSAS: MA-Frank Rose; WA-Diane
Wilson, Kansas City (medal), Sheri
Goodman, Wellington (match):
Lang Materloot, HS (team)-Pelham
KANSAS: MA-Frank Rose; WA-Diane
Wilson, Kansas City (medal), Sheri
Goodman, Wellington (match):
Lang Martine, Medal, Martine, Martine, Martine, Martine,
Mission East, 2-man; Shawnee
Mission South, 4-man; HS (ind)Stewart Shockley, Shawnee
Mission South, 4-man; HS (ind)Stewart Shockley, Shawnee
KENTUCKY: O-Stacy Russell (pro).
Socits: MA-Kevin Proctor;
WA-Mar, Son Hacker; Pub-Mike
Mavnard; Jr-Mike Maynard; Sr-Gent
HS (ind)-Carmello Benass
LOUISIANA: O-Dick Chassee, Covington: MA-Robert Shaw; WA-Ann
Hollier, Sr (4-Ball)-V. A. Doucet,
Malne: O-Ralph Johnston (pro),
Marietta, Ga.
MRYLAND: O-Henri DeLozier (am):
MA-Marty West (match), Doug
Ballenger (medal); WA-Joan
Hausen; Jr-Larry Sanders, Beth
Hughes; Sr-Herb Fox, Sparrows

Point

MASAGHUSETTS: O-Bob Crowley

MASAGHUSETTS: O-Bob Crowley

Was Ma-Bill Mallon, Framingham;

WA-Noreen Friel, Woburn;

Pub-John Bradley, Westwood;

Jr-Joe Miller: Sr-Leon Bishop,

Thorney Lea; HS (ind)-Rick

Karbowski

MCHIGAN: Chagman, Farmington;

WA-Pattl Shook Boice, Saginaw;

Pub-Pete Owens, Livonia; Jr-Jeff

Roth; Sr-Tom Draper; HS (team)
Bloomfield Hills Lahser (girle);

HS (ind)-Francine Kocsis (girls);

HS (ind)-Francine Kocsis (girls);

MA-Mike Fermoyle; WA-Joan

MINNESOTS: O-Joel Goldstrand (pro);

MA-Mike Fermoyle; WA-Joan

Four-Ball-Rick Ehrmanntraut,

John Harris; Jr-Jon Chaffee,

Becky Pearson; Sr-Ray Borseth;

HS (team)-Edina West; HS (ind)
Brad Cook, Northfield, Mark

Hangeford, New London, Mark

Knutson, Albert Lea, all tied at 146

MSSAURI: MA-Mike Taylor,

MSSOURI: WA-Lusher Godwin, Poplar

Knutson, Albert Lea, all tied at 146
MSSISSIPP: MA-Mike Taylor,
Jackson
MSSOURI: MA-Luther Godwin, Poplar
Brufts; WA-Karen MacGee, Kansas
Godwins, Wa-Karen
Bartes, Kansas City, HS (team)
Parkway Central, St. Louis;
HS (ind)-Pete Edison, John
Burroughs, St. Louis
MONTANA: MA-Gene Cook, Great
Falis; WA-Kilec Ritzman, Billings;
Jr-Roger Neison, Missoula, Sr-Bill
Cordingey, Great Falis; HS (team)
Billings Central H.S.; HS (ind)Steve Studer, Billings Central
NEBRASKA: MA-Charlie Borner, North
Platto, Great MacGee, Wilder, Jr-Jerry Ficke,
Lincoln, Nanette Circo, Omaha;
Sr-Pete Czura, Lincoln; HS (team)
Creighton Prep (Class A), Alliance
(Glass B), Norfolk Catholic (Class
Orieghton Prep (Class A), Alliance
Hecox, Cozad (Class B); Larry
Sock, Norfolk Catholic High
(Class C), Norfolk Catholic Class C), Norfolk Catholic Class
(Class C), Norfolk Catholic High
(Class C), Norfolk Catholic Class
(Class C), Norfolk Cath

Hecox, Cozao (cuiase p), Leny, Sock, Norolis Catholic High (Class C) Calles Or Control Catholic High (Class C) Control Catholic High (Class C) Catholic High (Class C) Catholic High (Class C) Catholic High (Pro), MA-Gayro, Machaeler; WA-JoAnne Avard, Nashua; LH-Glen Dick, Charmingdare; Jr-Kirk Hanefled, Rochester; WA-JoAnne Avard, Nashua; LH-Glen Dick, Charmingdare; Jr-Kirk Hanefled, Rochester; Somersworth NEW JERSEY; O-Art Silvestrone; MA-Bobby Housen; WA-Nancy Albert, Trenton; Pub-Bob Biles; William O. Baker; Four-Bail-Gary Quinn, Fred Massiam; WA-Rochester; Jennings; WA-Alex Reinhardt; Jr-Ray Cragun, Nancy Romero; Sr-Oilf Boyd; M6 (leam)-Frad Bryant.

Hoswell Goddarg; HS (Ind)-Hrad
NEW YORK; MA-Don Allen, Rochester;
JEW YORK; MA-Don Allen, Rochester;
Jr-Mark Balen, Luckwanna;
Sr-Ed Walsh, Fulton, Mrs. Douglas
Coupe, Rochester Os.
Coupe, Rochester Os.
NOFFIC, Charletter, MA-David Caripe;
WA-Mille Keeter, Shelby Jr-Robin
Rice, High Point; Sr-Des Sullivan;
Jana Reinhardt, Greensboro;
HS (team)-Raleigh Broughton;
HS (ind)-Soct Hoch, Raleigh
NORTH DAKOTA: O-Mike Morley
(pro): MA-Bill Swanston, Fargo;
WA-Gloria Gott, Fargo: Jr-Gary
Briggs, Fargo; Sr-Clinton Stacy,
HS (ind)-John-Merang Sant,
HS (ind)-John-Merang Sant,
HS (ind)-John-Merang,
H

McDermott, Sturois
TENNESSEE: O-Joe Camobell (pro);
WA-Jimmy Smith, Clarksville;
WA-Jimmy Smith, Clarksville;
WA-Jimmy Smith, Clarksville;
WA-Jimmy Server O-Lorent Server
Donovan; Sr-Lew O-Lorent Server
HS (team)-Montoomery BeindJim Orgain
TEXAS: O-Ben Crenshaw (pro); MATony Pfaft, U. of Texas, Austin;
WA-Wanda Hendrix; Put-Judy
Casey; LH-Ben Hagins; Jr-Lindy
Markett Server
HS (team)-Corpus Christi King
(AAAA), Mrs. H. M. Mvers;
HS (team)-Corpus Christi King
(AAAA), Forsan (B);
HS (ind)-Robert Hoyt (B);
HS (ind)-Robert Hoyt (B);
MS (ind)-Robert Hoyt (B);
Sid (AA), Keith Hamilton (A), Charles
Balley (B)
UTAH: O-Paul Allen (pro); MA-James
Blair, Logan; WA-Marcia Thayne,
Salt Lake City; Pub-Mack Christen-

sen, Salt Lake City: Lt-Bill Metcalf,
Salt Lake City: Jr-Mack ChristenSalt Lake City: Jr-Mack ChristenJr-Mack ChristenJr-Mack City: HS (ten-Salt
Lake City: HS (ten-Salt
Lake City: HS (ten-Salt
Lake City: HS (ten-Salt
Lake City Highland (AAA), St.
Mordan (A), St.
M

Virginia Beach; HS (Ind)-Rich Tucker SHINGTON: O-Chuck Milne (pro); MA-Craig Matson, Seattle; WA-Ann Swanson, Seattle; Pub-Donna Jones; Jr-Bill Sander, Seattle, Liz A'exander, Portland, Ore; Sr-Bill

O'denburg, Seattle
WEST VIRGINIA: O-Sam Snead (pro),
White Sulphur Springs: MA-Bill
Campbell, Huntington: WA-Nancy
Burion, Huntington: Pub-Larry
O'Antoni, Huntington: Jr-Bryan
Beymer, Huntington: Sr-Ken Karl,
Sistersville: HS (team)-Huntinaton:
HS (indr-David Caccelari, Beckley
WISCOMSIN: O-Rolf Deming (pro),
Andder, Sheboygan Falls; WA-Katle
Ahern Falk, Meauon: Pub-Terry
Fitchett, Green Bay, Ann Balderson,
Green Bay, Lifb-Dave Wernicke,
Milwaukee: Jr-Rick Brandes,
Kenoshe, Lifba Jean Stackson,
Madison: HS (team)-Madison
Madison: HS (team)-Madison
Memorial; HS (indr-) Dave Prebaske,
Merrill
WYOMING O-Tom Olson (pro), Bill

Merrill
WYOMING: O-Tom Olson (pro), Bill
Christ, Colorado (am); Sr-S. G.
Beckstead, Cheyenne



Steve Spray, Arizona Open champion.



Ralph Johnston, Maine Open champion.



DeWitt Weaver. Georgia Open champion.



Marty West, Maryland match play champion.

## **MISCELLANEOUS AMATEUR CHAMPIONS**

### MEN

### National

National Amputee Golf Assn.: Bick Long, Madison, N.C. National Assn. of Left-handed Golfers: Jack Ruhs, Bellport, New York National Eliks Amateur Championship: Arman Fletcher, Roanoke, Va. National Father and Son Golf Cham-pionship: Wally and Davis Sezna, Greenville, Del. U.S. Left-Wighirt, Jay Youncs, Lenoir, N.C.; Wylie Ramaey, Marion, N.C.

Anderson Memorial Tournament (Mamaroneck, N.Y.): Mike For & John Hall, Rollins College Cape Cod Amateur: Jim Dow George Arthur Crump Memorial Cup (Pine Valley, N.J.): Gordon Brewer, Huntingdon Valley, Pe. Eastern Amateur: Vinny Giles, Service Commond, Va. Eastern Amateur: Vinny Giles, Hall Commond, Va. Gasparilla Inivitational: Jerry Tarnow Gasparilla Inivitational: Jerry Tarnow

Richmond, Va.

Richmo

South

Air Lines Pilots Assn.: Jim Fitzgibbon, Eastern,
Astroict Golf Tournament: Leroy Kelly, Cleveland Browns; Del Unser, Philadelphia Phillies
Azalea Invitational: Bob Bryant, Charlotte, N.C., Philadelphia Phillies
Azalea Invitational: Joe Scales, Jacksonville, Fla.
Henry Camp Invitational: Joe Scales, Jacksonville, Fla.
Carolinas G.A. Men's Amateur: Bill Harvey, Jamestown, N.C.
Gurlinas Golf Classic: Bob Bryant, Charlotte, N.C.
Gurlinas Golf Classic: Bob Bryant, Charlotte, N.C.
Joe Carolinas Golf Classic: Bob Bryant, Charlotte, N.C.
Joe Carolinas Golf Classic: Bob Bryant, Charlotte, N.C.
Joe Carolinas Golf Classic: Bob Bryant, Charlotte, N.C.
Jimmy Burns Memorial: Paul Gallahan, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
Falstaff Classic, Pensacola: Bill Harvey, Jamestown, N.C.
Jimmy Burns Memorial: Paul Callahan, Palmetto Cup (better-ball): Dean Sheetz and W. J. Chandler, Charlotte, N.C.
Peach Blossom Better-Ball; Jimmy Ellis and Pat Lane, Georgia
Silver Lake Invitational: Sleve Smyers, Houston
Sulvesstern Fun 'n Sun: Jack
Veghte, Clearwater, Fla.
Ponce de Leon Mixed 2-Ball: Beverly
Davis, Jacksonville, Tommy
Silver Lake Invitational: Sleve Smyers,
Houston

Houston Southeastern Amateur: Curtis Strange Southern Amateur: Ben Crenshaw

### Midwest

Central States Championship: Lafayette Norwood, Wichita Heights Cleveland District G.A. Inv.: Joe Ungvary Cleveland District G.A. Match Play: Ray Beallo

Cleveland District G.A. Inv.: Joe
Ungware
Ungware
Ungware
Hay Beallo
Columbus, Ohio, District Amateur:
Don Albert
Ses Molines City Championship:
Floren Di Paglia
Floren Di Floren
Floren Di Flor

Newton, Iowa Trans-Mississippi: Gary Koch Young Men's All-America: Steve Smyers, Houston

### West

Army Open: John Kalinka, pro Banana Belt Championship: John Tuft, Seattle Barbers Point (Hawaii) Open: Harold Perry Broadmoor Men's Invitational: Tom padmoor Men's Invitational Purizer mmuters Tourney: Bob Berg, Alameda attonwood C.C. Invitational: Craig

Hile Many Open: Harold Perry
JAL Rainbow Open: John Kallinka, pro
Lankal Cup; Larry Lee, pro
Los Angeles City Men's: Bud Bradley
Montana Masters: Mike Majors, Helena
Navy-Marine Open: Allan Yamamoto
Northwest Leth-handers: Fred Inglote
Urquhart, Bellingham, Washington
John Major Major Major Major Major
Victoria, B. C. G.A. Dave Mick,
Victoria, B. C. G.A. Dave Mick,
Victoria, B. C. G.A. Dave Mick,
Gan Francisco City Championship:
Gilberto Torres
Southern California Amateur: John
Richardson, Laguna Nigue!
Southwestern Men's Amateur: Dub
Huckabee

### WOMEN

### National

National Assn. of Left-handed Golfers Lefty-Partner Tournament: June Hedgecock Trans-Missispip Senior Medalist: Nancy Black Trans-National: Liana Zambresky, Pebble Beach, Calif.

Buffalo District G.A.: Mrs. I. Wayne
Ruter
D.C. G.A. Championship: Pam Clark
Ladies' International Seniors Championship: Mrs. Arthur Harrison,
Clearwater, File
Received The Theorem Commen's Nancy
Black
Received Theorem Commen's Pat Bradley
Now England Women's Pat Bradley
Northeastern Women's G.A. Peg Enos
Seniors Memorial Championship:
Gertrude Hollenbeck
Sublacke Championship: Nancy
Black
Townshend Club: Nancy Black

Black
Townshend Club: Nancy Black
Western New York Women's: Cathy
Morse, Rochester
Western Pennsylvania Women's:
Carol Semple, Sewickley
Women's Eastern Amateur: Lancy
Smith

Smith Women's International 4-Ball; Jane Booth, Cynthia Hill Women's Metropolitan (N.Y.) G.A.: Mrs. Walter Cooperstein

### South

South

Doherty Cup: Jane Booth, Palm Beach
Gardens, Fia.

Harder Hall Women's Invitational:
Jane Booth
South Atlantic Women's Amateur:
South Atlantic Women's Amateur:
Beth Barry, Mobile, Ala.
Women's North & South Amateur:
Beth Barry, Mobile, Ala.
Women's North & South Senior:
Carolyn Cudone, Myrtie Beach, S.C.
Women's South Carolina Amateur:
Carolyn Cudone
Women's South Carolina Amateur:
Beth
Barry

### Midwest

Chicago Women's District G.A.; Kathy Sharpenter Des Morines Women's City: Carcl Beliale Kalamazoo Women's G.A. All-City Championship; Doris Saliwanchik S.E. Iowa Women's Amateur: Paula Eger

Hishe Hills Match Play Tournament:
June Boll, Gresham, Ore.
June Boll, Gresham, Ore.
Palmer, Vancouver: Marilyn
Palmer, Vancouver: Marilyn
Southern Galifornia Women's Amateur:
Cassie Freeman, Newport Beach
Southern Oregon Amateur: Ann
Swanson, Seattle
Southwestern Women's Golf Assn.
Championship: Donna Cunning,
Phoenix A. of Calif Championship.

Phoenix Women's G.A. of Calif. Championship: Mrs. John Maurer

### SENIORS

Belleair Invitational Senior Cham-pionship: Byron Jilek, Worthington,

Beileair Invitational Senior Championship: Byron Jilek, Worthington, Ohio
Canadian Senior Ca.; J. H. Shipley,
Montreai, Phil Farley, Toronto
Carolinas Senior: Des Sullivan,
Chambions: Ed Preister
Florida Senioris: Al Tidew
Great Lakes Region Seniors: Herry J.
"Hank" Meiers and Ed Preister
Florida Senioris: Al Tidew
Great Lakes Region Seniors: Henry J.
"Hank" Meiers and Ed Preister
Into March Meiers and March Meiers
Martinaburg Wax
New England Seniors: Ray Palmer
Grosse Ite, Mich.
Pacific North West GA. Seniors:
Vic Painter, Victoria, B.C.
Flowhert Senior 4-Balt - Harry Welch,
Pacific North West GA. Seniors:
Vic Painter, Victoria, B.C.
Flowhert Senior 4-Balt - Harry Welch,
Senior Golfers of Virginia: Dick
Armistead, Richmond
Sharon (Ohio) G.C. Senior Invitational:
George Marchant, Kennebunkport,
Mel Mitcher Seniors (A. Seniors G. Senior Invitational:
George Marchant, Kennebunkport,
Mel Mitcher Seniors (A. Seniors G. A. Seniors G. South Carolina Seniors (A. Seniors G. A. Seniors G. South Central Kansas Seniors:
Mel Mitcher Seniors (A. Senior Southwest Seniors G. A. & Balt: Byron Southwest Seniors (B. C. McCall,
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Southwest Seniors (Curtis Person
USGA Senior: Bill Hyndman,
Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

West Penn Senior Championship. Don Krey, Pittsburgh Western Seniors: Tom Draper, Troy, Mich.

### JUNIORS

Arthur Jetfords Memorial (Savannah):
Chip Beck, Fayetteville, N.C.
Carolinas PGA Junior: Robin Rice,
High Point, N.C.
Crutchfield Junier Citrus Championship: Rick Durner, Vero Beach,
Des Moines City Junior Championship: Rick Durner, Vero Beach,
Ship: Rich Landsberg
Des Moines City Junior Girls
Championship: Jennifer Polisch
Donald Ross Junior: Chip Beck
East Aurora (N.Y.) C.C. Jr.: Rad Yann,
Filorida Jaycess: Dallas Apelgren,
Palm Beach Gardens
Florida Junior Invitational: Mike
Donald, Hollywood, Fla.
Future Masters: Jim Stevart,
Land Landsberg, Landsberg,
Insurance Youth Classic: Curt
McMaster

Georgia PGA Junior: Tim Simpson, Allanta Insurance Youth Classic: Curf McMasterenica Championship: Junior World: Randy Barenaba (boys 15-17); Suzanne Cadden (girls 15-17); Suzanne Cadden (girls 15-17); Suzanne Cadden (girls 15-17); Metropolitan (D.C.) Schoolboy: Jim Kunkle, Mt. Vernot, Va. Verwiston, Me. New Jersey Public Golf Organization: John Dacey, Juniors; Robert Dacey, boys. West GA. Juniors; Robert Dacey, boys.

John Dacey, juniors; Robert Dacey, boys Pacific North West G.A. Juniors; John Ford, Lake Oswego, Ore, McComb, Miss. Southern Texas PGA Junior: Dale Blackburn, Conroe, Tex. USGA Juniors Jack Rennert, VSGA Junior Girls: Amy Alcott, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

### COLLEGIANS

COLLEGIANS

AIAW: team, North Carolina (Greensboro); ind., Bonnie Lauer, Michigan State Classic: team, Oklahma; ind., Sanghaya, Sanghasan, LSU ind., Sanghaya, Sanghasan, LSU ind., Sanghaya, Sanghasan, LSU ind., Sanghaya, Sanghasan, Sanghasan,

Houston
Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate: team,
Florida; ind., Jimmy Ellis, Ga.
Southern
Cond. History Christopher Christopher
Cond. Mike Reid, Brigham Young:
Conboy Invitational: team, Oklahoma
State; ind., Chris Cole, Oklahoma
Dike Intercollegiate: team: Wake
Forest; ind., Curtis Strange, Wake
Forest Strate; ind., Dan O'Neill,
Penn State; ind., Walters, Bowling
Green; ind., Ken Walters, Bowling
Green; ind., Ken Walters, Bowling
Green; ind., Ken Walters, Bowling
Green; ind., Walters, Bowling
Green; ind., State; ind.
Baker, Southern California
Florida Jinin College; team, MamiDade North; ind., Buddy Alexander,
St. Petersburg
Ioliand, Cale, Stadler, USC
GAL Intercollegiate (team, Fennéssee Tach; ind., Jim Hurt,
Tennéssee Tach; ind., Jim Hurt,
Tennéssee Tach; ind., Jim Hurt,
Great Plains invitational: team,
O'all Roberts; ind., Gerge Kelley,
Coldan Eagle Intercollegiate: team,
Great Plains invitational: team,
O'all Roberts; ind., Gerge Kelley,
Coldan Eagle Intercollegiate: team,
Great Plains invitational: team,
O'all Roberts; ind., Gerge Kelley,
Coldan Eagle Intercollegiate: team,
Illinois
Indianapolis Intercollegiate; Sestern
Illinois
Indianapolis Intercollegiate; Schooley,

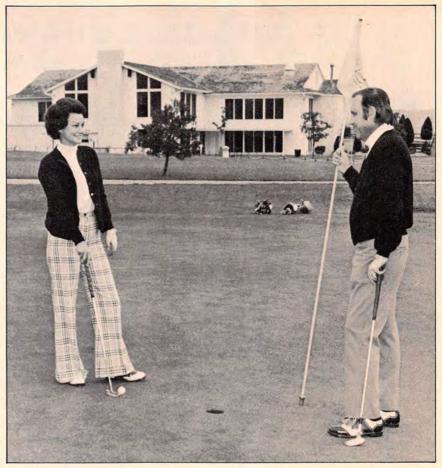
Illinois
Indianapolis Intercollegiate: team,
Ball State; ind., Rockey Schooley,
Ball State; ind., Rockey Schooley,
Ball State
International Collegiate Team Championship: team, Oral Roberts; ind.,
Jerry Pate
Inwood For

Ivy League Championship: team, Princeton; ind., Vince Scarpetta,

Princeton; Ind., Vince Scarpetta, Penn Johnny Mai a Intercologiate: Keith Kennsak Conference: team, Southwestern College; Ind., Craig King Kepler Invitational: team, Indiana; Ind., Kevin Procter Medical Processing College; Ind., Craig King Kepler Invitational: team, Indiana; Ind., Kevin Procter Medical Processing Collegiate College; Ind., Craig King Kepler Invitational: team, Indiana; Ind., Grady Miller, Houston Lady Gatter: team, Miami-Dade North; Ind., Fat Bradley. Ind., Fat Bradle

pursole invitational team, Indiana; ind., Kevin Proctor
Red Fox Invitational: team: Wake
Forest; ind., Larry Galloway,
Ohio State
Robbird Spring Classic: team, Illinois
State
Rocky Mountain Collegiate CaA: team,
Air Force Academy: ind., Blake
Stirling, Colorado
Rocky Mountain Collegiate CaA: team,
Air Force Academy: ind., Blake
Stirling, Colorado
Rocky Mountain Invitational: team,
Sonner Invitational: team, Oklahoma
State; ind., Blake Stirling,
Colorado
Sonner Invitational: team, Oklahoma
State; ind., Blake Stirling,
Colorado
South Carolina; ind., Oklahoma
State; ind., Tead Goin, Oklahoma
State; ind., Gally
Koch, Florida
Souther Carolina; ind., Qavid DuPre
Southeastern Conference Championship: team, Florida; ind., Gally
Koch, Florida
Southern Concilion; ind., Graig
Southern Conference: team, Furman;
ind., Rusty Boyd, Davidson
Southern Conference: team, Furman;
ind., Ben Crenshaw, Texas
Stantord Women's Intercellegidar
Reinhard, New Mexico
Sun Devil-Thunderbird: team: Long
Beach State; ind., Lance Suzuki,
Brigham Young
Beach State; ind., Lance Suzuki,
Brigham Young
State, Ite; ind., Bobby Wadkins,
East Tennessee State
Toolan Invitational: team,
Florida; ind., Mark Pfeil,
University of Hartford Invitational:
Central Connecticut State
University of Mamil Invitat

# HUSBAND AND WIFE FINALLY **CLICK SAME** YEAR TO **RULE AS** CLUB CHAMPIONS



Mary Kay and Bill Connely monopolized the 1973 championships at the Leawood South Country Club in Leawood, Kan.

Club champions come in thousands of variations, but none more compatible than the pair that won 1973 titles at the Leawood South Country Club in Leawood, Kan.

When Dr. William F. Connely and his wife of 26 years, Mary Kay, won Leawood South's championships they realized a goal they had set 12 years ago. That was when Mary Kay began playing golf seriously, a stage in life Bill had reached some years earlier.

"We'd always wanted to win our club championships the same year," says Bill, a dentist, "but until 1973 we'd just missed."

Mrs. Connely had won the women's championship in 1971, when Bill was the runner-up. In 1972 they reversed roles, Bill winning and Mary Kay placing second.

The Connelys are among 2,200 champions from 1,800 clubs listed on the following pages, and their victories were by no means the only championships decided along

familial lines.

For instance, Mrs. Kathy Strickland of Mt. Kisko and Mrs. Lynn Brockelman of Wacabuc, who met in the finals of the Wacabuc (N.Y.) Country Club championship, are identical twins. It was the first time they had ever played each other in tournament competition. Kathy won over Lynn, who already had a Wacabuc club title to her credit.

Mrs. Helen Knight is making things easy for the awards chairman at the El Caballero Country Club, Tarzana, Calif. Mrs. Knight has won her club's championship for the last 16 years, currently the longest such winning streak on record. Other 1973 champions have won more titles than Mrs. Knight, however, among them Mrs. Hazel Heincelman, with 22 at the Twin Beach Country Club in West Bloomfield, Mich. Hazel has a seven-year streak going.

John S. Senkarik Jr. might someday set a club championship skein that could go out of sight. John is

only 14, and he's already captured two men's titles in succession at the Milford (Mass.) Country Club. He has a built-in advantage, thoughhis father is the club professional.

Two who put extra fillips into their marches to club championships were Dub Okerstrom, at the Rolling Hills Golf Course, Cass City, Mich., and Betty Brueggerman at the Westgate Valley Country Club in Palos Heights, III. Both scored holes-inone during the tournaments. Miss Brueggerman scored her ace while play was being locally televised. How's that for timing?

All club championships are prized, but one that's extra special belongs to Richard Smart, an automobile dealer in Pine Bluff, Ark. Smart, 49, began winning tournaments in 1936, when he was 12, and includes the Arkansas state title among his collection. But when he won 1973's Jay-Cee Golf Course title in Pine Bluff it was his first club championship after many years of -John P. May trying.

## 1973 CLUB CHAMPIONS

Golf Digest salutes the nation's leading amateur golfers with this list of the men's and women's club champions of the year. (Clubs are listed alphabetically by name within state For each club, name of men's champion is listed first.)

### **ALABAMA**

ALABAMA
Andalusia: Bill Wadsworth Jr.; Joyce Fuller
Arrowhead: Jimmy Reed; Jill Reed
Attalla: Stanley Hawkins; Polly Bryson
Burningtree: J. B. Wiley Jr.; Mrs. J. Taylor
Fayette: On Bolkard: Bannie Bryan
Florence: Jud Stockard: Bannie Bryan
Florence: Jud Stockard: Bannie Bryan
Gulf Shores: Henry D. Bain, Martha Wright
Huntsville: Bob Lowry; Jane Reynolds
Montgomery: Hugh Thornton; Sally Shertzer
Finecrest: Billy Brown III; Doty McLaughtin
Saughantches: Kevin McDonald; Nancy Schlich
Saughantches: Kevin McDonald; Nancy Schlich
Saughantches: Kevin McDonald; Nancy Schlich
Vestavia: David Outland; Mrs. W. L. Cunningham
Terry Walker: Frank Dowdey; Joyce Thompson
Woodward: Norm Zauchin; Mrs. Letha Arnold
ABLZONAL

### ARIZONA

ARIZONA
Apache Wells: Clem Clements; Lessie Cote;
Hazel Jamieson
Arizona: Paul Rowe; "Mike" Bly
Desert Forest: Neilson Brown; Mrs. Ben W. Cowles
Mesa: R. K. Warren; Mrs. W. R. Neely
Phoenix: Loren LaPrade: Phyllis Erickson
Pinetop: Nick Bucklew; Rey Neely
Thunderbird: Terry Thatford; Donna Smid
Tucson National: Dick Bluby; Mrs. Maynard Bell
Valley: Walter Bradley; Marge Markham

### ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS
Batesville: John Vinson; Mrs. Lou Murry
Bella Vista; J. P. White; Laura Carter
Blytheville: C. E. Campbell Jr.
Cookle Coppedge Ellis
Cookle Cookle
Cookle Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Cookle
Co

### CALIFORNIA

Alisai: Roy McKenzie; Mrs. Richard Dzamba
Alimaden: Chuck Bonniel: Lois Hodge
Alta Vista: Jack Gore; Wendy Sue Hyatt
Ancil Hoffman Park: Erick Garrett;
Ancil Hoffman Park: Erick Garrett;
Andi Hoffman Park: Erick Garrett;
Anderson Tucker Caks: Frank Ventiniglia;
Linda Malone
Auburn Valley: Charles Condon; Wanda Webb
Benbow: Lynn Mantooth
Big Canyon: Wesley Smith Mrs. Pat Anich
Bid Carrett Sand Mrs. Pat Anich
Bid Wesley: Smith Mrs. Pat Anich
Bid Wesley: Smith Mrs. Pat Anich
Bid Wesley: Smith Mrs. Pat Anich
Bid Wesley: Mrs. Koby Byrant
Cambrian Women's: Eloise Pedersen
Castlewood: Jim Emmons; Mrs. Howard Koch
Center: William Price; Jean LeMleux
Cold Springs: Body Formar, Mrs. Oscar Calahan
Oold Springs: Body Formar, Mrs. Oscar Calahan
Oold Springs: Body Formar, Mrs. Springs
Mrs. Clyde Stormont
De Bell: Dan Poullt; Mrs. Lou Simmons
Del Rio: Carole Greenber
Del Rio: Carole Greenber
Di Bolo: Art Johnson; Norma Hunt
Dryden Park: Beb Shaw
El Caballero: Eugene Saxon; Helen Knight
El Dorado Hills: Shelby Fennel; Mrs. Pat Robinson
El Maccro: Walter Beall; Anne Moore
Green Valley: Bob Swell: Mrs. M. Rowe
Griffin Park Womens: Mildred Staniey
Hill: Harry Cadwalader; Madelyn Segmieri
Imperial: Daryl Sweet; Barbara Meagher
Indian Palms: Elmer Suski; Betty Malcolm
La Canada: Leny Klass; Alyoe Woltz
Josephine Faulkner
Hill: Harry Cadwalader; Madelyn Segmieri
Imperial: Daryl Sweet; Barbara Meagher
Indian Palms: Elmer Suski; Betty Malcolm
La Canada: Leny Klass; Alyoe Woltz
Leny Harry Mrs. All Conefry
Josephine Faulkner
Hill: Harry Cadwalader; Madelyn Segmieri
Imperial: Daryl Sweet; Barbara Meagher
Indian Palms: Elmer Suski; Betty Malcolm
La Canada: Leny Huse
Marker Hill: Harry Cadwalader; Mrs. R. Robernus
La San Manter Hines
Marker Hill: Harry Lorden
Madera: Bob Meerlich, Anea; Darie Hunnier
Madera: Hold Mearley, Mrs. J. Schreeder
La

Travis AFB: Ellie Strand
Turlock: Joe Rassett; Linda Maurer
Twin Harte: Buckey Guissi; Dona Shea
University Village: William Dyer; Irene McCollumn
Vandenberg AFB: Richard Vijili; Judy Taylor
Warner's: Bruco Johnson
Western Hillis: Bob Raftery: Betty Miller
Westlake Village: Bob Schoenherr;
Wiklup: Reo Olsen; Stella Vogt
Wiklup: Reo Olsen; Stella Vogt
Wikloo Olses: Don Allen; Dorothy Hall

### CANADA

Aroostook Valley: Robert Abernethy; Violet Burgess Lingan: Bruce Maclean; Mrs. Cliff Lowrey

### COLORADO

COLORADO
Applewood: Don Rowland; Mrs. Jerry Bergan
Aspen: Jim Rosewater; Joan Marthinsson
Cherry Hills: Rich McClintock; Jane Stalder
Collindale: Gene Grenz; Mary Hodge
Colorado City: Marc Morris; Ledna White
Este Park: Bob Swanson; Grace Hunter
Foothills: Dan Hogan; Carolyn Shook
Heather Ridge: Craig Carson: Phyliss Anderson
Hillcrest: Jim Young; Mrs. Monk Aye
Indian Tree: Bill Nelson; Jan Way
Patty Jewet: Lu Brunkhoanon Hatfield
John F. Kennedy: Bill Young; Mrs. Lowell Mau
Lowry AFE: George A. Brown; Marg Shockley
Mechaneer: John F. Dahl; Mrs. Peter Lash
Overland Park: Jerome Kidney
Rolling Hills: Robert Stalman; Mrs. Dovie Payne
Valley Hi: Jim Knipp; Sally Stalde Florella
Woodmoor: Robert Horton; Eledra Rouller

### CONNECTICUT

CONNECTICUT

Aspetuck Valley: Ken Bowden: Barbara Young Bankeyille: Joseph Kennedy: Gladys Gooding Bankeyille: Joseph Kennedy: Gladys Gooding Burning Tree: Mike Sullivan; Ann Chambless Candlewood Lake: Charles Butts Jr.; Dot Jordon Canton Public: Denald Hendrickson Cedar Ridge: Ken Glenville; Edith Klemark Chippanee: Paul Levasseur; Marji Funk C. G. of Darient: Bill Rudkin: Gall Shafer C. G. of Parient: Bill Rudkin: Gall Shafer C. G. of Parient: Bill Rudkin: Gall Shafer C. G. of Warmington: W. W. Whedon; Mrs. George Heuer C. G. of Warmington: W. W. Whedon; Mrs. K. Keggl Est Hartford: Tho Beld Edithor Control of Control

Lyman Meadow: Fran Stupakevich
Madison: E. A. Salling Jr.; Mrs. W. B. Watson
Manchester: Woody Clark, Esher Burnham
New New Haven: G. B. Carpenter Jr.;
Mrs. R. M. Sullivan
Newtown: Mike Holiko: Lucy Keenan
Newtown: Mile Bonney: Mrs. Edward Schaefer
Ord. Lyma: Selbert Amastrog:
Ord. Lyma: Selbert Amastrog:
Patterson: Bill Bonney: Mrs. Barnard S. Peck
Patton Brook: Mal Rosatl; Jane Schmalz
Pautipaug: Holima H. Smith; Mrs. Ber Goldberg
Pine Hill; Robert C. Clark; Irene Lorrain
Ormfret: Brad Anderberg
Redding: Daniel Casey; Marilyn Hague
Ridgewood: John Parsons; Marcia Dolan
Rock Ridge: Dave Nyden; Deena Groher
Rockimmon: Charles Moses; Susan Wise
Rockimmon: Charles Moses; Susan Wise
Rockimmon: Charles Moses; Susan Wise
Saller Hill; Rich Hasson; Mrs. Carl Chadsey
Rockimmon: Charles Moses; Susan Wise
Rockimmon: Charles Moses; Susan Wise
Rockimmon: Mrs. David Comstock
Mrs. David Comstock
Mrs. David Comstock
Mrs. David Comstock
Mrs. Tomas Cleary
Tamarack: V. Fiorita; Blanche Tiani
Timberlin: Peter Bates; Barbara Bonce
Tunxis Plantation: Del Kinney Jr.;
Mallingford: Bill Dokes; Mrs. Andrew Pulaski
Wampanoag: Ross Little Jr.; Debbie McKown
Wee Burn: J. L. Pollock; Mrs. B. Noyes
Western Hills: George Hardray; Virginia Leden
Woodows; Tom Crollus; Irene Swanson
DELAWARE

### DELAWARE

DELAWARE
Cavaliers: Richard DeVincentis; Thelma Locke
DuPont Louviers: David Otteni;
Mrs. John Coleman, Janet Nevitle
Garrisons Lake: George Hall Jr.; Doris Aurich
Grechill: Herb. Ovens
Virginia Riggin
Maple Dale: Scott Matrenholtz; Judy Robinson
Rehoboth Beach: Robert Brownell; Jean VanPelt
Seaford: Pat Sturgeon; Mrs. W. B. Wilmer
Shawnee: Bob Hoch; Ellen Grier
William Co., William C., Campbell;
Mrs. W. C., Smith

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FLORIDA
Airport Inn: Frank Kelley
Beach: John Casper, Jerry Fyke; Mrs. J. H. Collier
Tommy Bolt's Golden T: Dewey Archer;
Brocksville: Tom Sandy: Collette Wainwright
Buckhorn Springs: Tom McCrary;
Sharon Schakenberg
Cocoa-Rockledge: Dick Rigabar
Coral Ridge: Harry MacCallum; Ramona Hill
C.G. of Florida: John Mackey;
Mrs. Charles Eastman
Mrs. Charles Eastman
Mrs. Charles Eastman
Delray Dunes: Paul Andrew Denick; Nancy Lewis
Diamond Hills: Raymond Hancock
Everglades: Vincent Ross Jr.; Mrs. F. J. Ried Jr.
Gainesville: Tim Wah; Ruth Allen

Hole-In-The-Wall: Edwin Tasker:
Mis. J., George Boeckh
Mis. J., Mis. Mis. Mis. Jack King
Inverses: Lance Smith: Marian Scheen
Jacksonville Beach: Rick Fussell
John's Island: Steve Henderson: Laverta Cassady
Key Biscayne: G. Mason Gross; Dottie McLellan
Keystone: Bob Hayes Sr., Mis. Von Clie Ketch
Kings Bay; William John Mason; Dottie Mach
Lago Mar.; Jim Kayser, Mis. Lew White
Loch Raven: J. P. Floyd
Lost Tree: W. D. Bronson: Mrs. Gardner Dickinson
McCoy AFB: Jay Fansler; Bunnie Lowe
Mismi Shores: Jack Kain: Janis Challelers
Mission Valley: John Geigley; Dot Kuhlman
NAS: Paul White
North Palm Beach: Joe Kazimir; Marge Davisson
Oak Hill: Guis Robertson; Jan Kioth
Palm Beach Lakes: Mickey Armlage
Palma Cels: Walter Baldwin Jr.; Mis. Joe Byars
Pel Dannelle Watkins
Pine Tree: Robert Kiersky; Mrs. Roger Linsin
Port Charlotte: Jack Connolly; Helen Berry
Port Malabar: Travia Kair, Mrs. Berry Thompson
Rolling Hills: Bob Porch; Joan Hall
Floyd Oak: Larry Rogan; Sue Thomas
St. Regis: Eddle Malone
Santa Ross Shores: Burgess Stone; Kay Clegg
Sara Bay: Joe Snow; Shirley Putthoff
South Seas Plantation: Bill Bunting:
Barbara Trimble
Starter Share Starter, Starter, Hall
Willow Lakes: Mary Largen; Emily L. Brown
Willow Lakes: Mary Largen; Emily L. Brown
Willow Lakes: Mary Largen; Emily L. Brown
Willer Park: Derrell Balley; Betsy Hemphill

GEORGIA

### GEORGIA

GEORGIA
Atlanta. Toby Wolter: Gee Gee Voith
Atlanta Army Depot: John Kroeger
Bent Tree: Steve Markos
Brookfield West: Fred Owen; Dot Rodine
Brunswick: Charles Lipthratt; Alice Lissner
Callier Springs: Rickey Miller;
Mrs. Charlie Davidson
Callier Springs: Rickey Miller;
Mrs. Charlie Davidson
Charlie Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charlie
Charli

Kaneohe Marine: William Garrett; Jean Wallace Waikoloa Village: Ed Staniec

IDAHO
Broadmore: Jim Lake; Marge Hunter
Burley: Bill Spencer; Mrs. Sergene Sorenson
Couer d'Alene: Tom Potter; Valleda Woodhall
Eagle Hills: Pres Porter; Glenna Gill
Jefferson Hills: Craig Thomas; Mary Williams
Lewiston: Chuck Poole; Pat Nanninga
Pincerest: Dale Peterson; Goldia Knudson
Plantation: H. Jay Gregory; Ruby Stone
Rupert: Bill Spencer; Lenore Kasworm
Shoshone: Tom Scheffels; Louise Beck
Soda Springs: Helen Tiget
University of Idaho: David Sandquist



"... Winner of the fastest round due to a jammed accelerator on his golf car ...'

Flossmoor: E. L. Johnson; Holly Jarrard
Fl. Sheridan: Reginald Barlament; Millie Nelson
Fox Bend; Kevin Kiler; Mrs. Pat Howard
Franklin County: Randy Lewis; Ruth Ann Mann
Fresh Meadow: Dick Lindenmeyer: Elbert Galvin
Galena: Charles Manz; Mary Anne Kieffer
Geneva: Ramson Bricher; W. W. Haerther
Gibson Woods: Wendell Faudree
Glen Flora: Dave Hiner; Lenore Erickson
Glen Core: Dave Hiner; Lenore Erickson
Great Lakes: Tom Mumpower
Hickory Point: Chuck Carler; Elleen Blythe
Highland Park: Steven Cohn; Jean Baitlmore
Highland: Ray Hughes; Sandy Buckmiller
Hillcrest (Long Grove): Gordon Bartelstein;
Lenore Mailin
Hill Crest (Washingin): George Paluska;
HISA: Wall Kaffa; Frances Phipps
Idlewild: Milton Roth; Mrs. Robert Salk
Hillin: Matt Martin; Shritey McCollum
Indian Hill: J. W. Sullivan; Mrs. E. L. Cooley
Inverness: Joe Alden; Heien Clitherow
Itasca: Jon Pasley; Irene Clecko, Mrs. Harold Cox
Kankakee; Joe Alden; Heien Clitherow
Itasca: Jon Pasley; Irene Clecko, Mrs. Harold Cox
Kankakee; Gus Pigati; Sand Andrighetti
Kaufman Park: Leo Zibert Sr.; Mrs. Francis Potts
Lake Shore: Gus Pigati; Sand Andrighetti
Meadow Woods: Fred Meyers; Kathy Saul
Medow Woods: Fred Meyers; Kathy Saul
Medow Woods: Fred Meyers; Kathy Sull
Medow Woods: Fred Meyers; Kathy Patton
Milothian: Ken Rundle; Mrs. Floyd Ganzer
Minne Monesse: David Sullivan;
Virginia Schroeder
Mt. Hawley; Bob Denton; Phyllis Evans
Naperville: Dave Porter; Mrs. Waywe Northrop
Oakville: Norm Coatney; Jeanette Piper
Oakville

### INDIANA

Winnetka: Stephen Hines; Barbara Swiggett

INDIANA

INDIANA

Merican Legion (New Castle): Bruce Koger;
Faye Catron
Augusta Hills: Herb Miller; Mrs. Patsy Gaff
Bass Lake: Joe Milligan; Merle Peters
Besson Paris; Ric Study; Sharon Green
Big Pine: Dave Bonebrake; Ann Zenor
Big Pine: Dave Bonebrake; Donothy Doerner
Community: Garry Canada
Connersville: Jeff Abrams; Mrs. George Reed
Cool Lake: Bill Weber
C. C. Barbara Stephens
Cool Lake: Bill Weber
C. Covered Bridge: Kenney Overpeck;
Mrs. Jerry Harry
Crestview: Phil Funk; Sue Vandeusen
Crooked Stick: Jack Leer; Linda Uebele
Curlis Creek: Charlie Beaver; Martha Danruther
Dearborn: Alan Coltingham; Margarel Stallings
Debratr; Jim Draskovits; Ann Lazzara
Edgewood: Phil Sullivan; Ann Lazzara
Edgewood: Phil

### KANSAS

KANSAS

Alvamar Hillis: Jon Beougher: Nancy Boozer
Bellovuer: Jack Laurie: Janet Munson
Brockridge: Doyle Thames Jr.;
Mrs. Andrew Vedros
Hoosier Links: Jerry Sager; Mrs. John E. Wood
Indian Lake: Dom Chanley: Georgia Starkman
Jasper: Norg Alles; Evelyin Moore
Kokomo: Tim Miller: Molly Neal
Lakewood: Joseph Bucky Coomes
Lakewood: Joseph Bucky Coomes
Lakewood: Joseph Bucky Coomes
Limberiost: Gabby Davis; Teena Flook
Linton: Dick Bock
Logansport: Harry Skinner: Mrs. Richard Cassidy
Maplecrest: C. J. Holaway; Mrs. Pat Winters
Martinsville: Joe Martin Jr.; Roberta Deover
Meshingomesia: Tom Wight: Mackle Herrick
Morris Park: Bob Wiltmer: Mrs. Bill Ward
Morris Bobbie Garbacz: Mrs. Jackle Pauly
Pottawation: Mark Winski; Lucy Weed
Rolling Hills: Denny Currier;
Mrs. Harold Davidson
Rozella Ford: Doug Neville; Mrs. Jack Bess
Rushmoor: Larry Roahrig; Ruth Conklin
Seymour: Dick Storey: Neiline Bobb
Soymour: Dick Storey

Youches John Clark; Mrs. Ed Willes
Zollner; Barry Frisinger; Kate Williamson

IOWA

Algona: Dana Kain; Lynn Manske
American Legion (Fort Dodge): Terry Miller;
Fey Littlewman; Marget Maitland
Ankany; Rena Bergoli; Erma Burt
Atlantic; James Von Antwerp; Sue Magill
Carroll: Steve Crane; Betty Tharnish
Cadar Rapids; Craig Curric; Mrs. Lee Odell
Charles City; Jim Bissonnette; Mrs. Steve Popelka
Clinton; Rutus E. Ryan; Helen Volckmann
Corydon: Don Hillyard
Doneron: Larry Wright; Mrs. Larry Siegel
Denison; Dave Baker; Linde Baker
D Mr. John Anderson; Mrs. E. Van Horn
Dubuque; Frank Grote; Tina Mulert
Eche Valley: Ray Stancombe; Fran Ulrich
Emerald Hills. Jim Nielsen
Floyd Park: Dean Prince
Ool Dean P

Carey Park: Rusty Hilst; Helen Watson
Gedar Crest: Mrs. Robert Huiteen
Council Grove: Duke Bratton; Shirley McAntee
Elks (Salina): Andy Nusbaum; Alice Hogan
Elike Worth: Richard Mitchell
Ft. Leavenworth: George Garman; Bev Mullins
Junction City: Calvin Dean Sitton;
Mrs. Robert Fegan
Liberal: Ross Shirley; Mrs. Ross Shirley
MacDonald Park: Dirk Young; Marion Fell
Meadowbrook: Art Schuman; Barb Leiler
Milburn: Jack House; Mrs. Richard Ulterback
Milburn: Jack House; Mrs. Richard Ulterback
Milburn: Jack House; Mrs. Richard Ulterback
Olathe: Jim Kliner; Donna G. Enyart
Overland Park: Rudy Elgi; Barbara Lemons
Katy Parsons: Nick LaForge; Masine Boze
Prairie Dunes: Bob Peel; Ray Parker
Salina: Howard Engleman; Mrs. Howard Engleman
Smith Center: Elmer Windschuffel
Smith Center: Elmer Windschuffel
Sonit Carlo King: Gall Curlin Obasco
Univira Lake: Larry Flack; Blossom Leslie
Outvira Lake: Larry Flack; Blossom Leslie
Outvira Lake: Larry Flack; Blossom Leslie
Outvira Lake: Larry Flack; Blossom Leslie
Wintla: Robert F. Vickers; Mrs. Olis Smith
Worl Creek: Fred Rowland
KENTILICK V

### KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY

Arlington: Robert Long; Kattie Wylie
Audubon: Pete Seller; Mary Ann Gathof
Audubon: Pete Seller; Mary Ann Gathof
Big Elm: Herbert Fanne; Mrs. Robetose
Big Spring: Ed Lowry Sr.; Mrs. Steve Potter
Bowling Green: Sam Potter; Betty Jo Beard
Breckinridge: John Mason; Sallie Hulette
Central City; John Lile; Elizabeth Kelly
Charokee: Bob Nix; Peggy Just
Highland: Denny McAtee; Ruth Finnell
Hopkinsville: John Blane Ill; Mrs. Lou Hancock
Highland: Denny McAtee; Ruth Finnell
Hopkinsville: John C. Owens; Mrs. E. E. doder
Lebanon: Shern Richards Jr.; Alleen Buckler
London: Bill King; Shirley Allen
Madlsonville: Ches Riddle; Chi-Chi Mills
Monlicello: Jack 6. Upchurch
Murray: Michael Holton; Bewerly Parker
Owensboro: Madison Nicholas; Mary McJoynt
Owl Creek: Robert Mudwider; Mrs. Odie Spears
Paintsville: Joe Burke; Margaret Wells
Pine Valley: David Avery; Connie Renirow
Rhand Lakee, Pete Van Curen; Janet Rogers
Pine Valley: David Avery; Connie Renirow
Rhand Lakee, Pete Van Curen; Janet Rogers
Somerset: Ron Stricklin; Mrs. Brunies Balsley
Stearns: Wayne Sexton; Katherin Perkins
Summit Hills: Jim Thomas Jr.; Jean Ries
University; Ed Miller
Windridge: Jeff McGill; Francie Bell
LOUISIANA

### LOUISIANA

LOUISIANA
Acadian Hills: Robert M. Bass; Rowena Byler
Adulbon: Bill Blake; Jane Rosen
Bayou De Slard: Robert Shelton; Dol Nash
Bayou De Slard: Robert Shelton; Dol Nash
Brechlet! Herman J. Loge
Brechlet Herman J. Loge
Green Brechlet Herman J. Loge
Green Brechlet Herman J. Loge
Green Brechlet Herman Triche
Houma: Bill Rijsby; Doris Bowman
Kayouche Coulee: Woody Arnold; Lillie Fowler
Lake Charlet: Ray Todd; Jo Smith
Lakewood: Todd Lusk; Jane Rosen
Mexdowlake: Macky Charping Jr.; Marion Long
Mexdowlake: Macky Charping Jr.; Marion Long
Plantation: Jack Clement; Jean Gilmore
Plantation: Jack Clement; Jean Gilmore
Ti-Parish; Dickie Bulliard; Margaret Segura
Wibb Memorial: Lucius Daroyse; Millie Sutcliffe
Willow Wind: William B. Matthews
WillowWind: William B. Matthews
WillowWind: William B. Matthews
Willow Mind: William B. Matthews

### MAINE

WAINE
Apple Valley: Mike Durisko; Anita Rylander
Bath; James Driscoll Jr.; Cynthia Brants
Brunswick: Larry Caron; Alice Curry
Fairlawn: Ray Ficket; Neila Nelke
Ft. Kent: Ciliford Burkett; Muriel Cyr
Gornam: James Hadlock; Mrs. Ray LaBrecque

Lyberty .

"I got the idea of being club champ when Ed brought home an apron with 'A woman's place is in the home' embroidered on it."

Grand View: Willard Henderson
Houtlon: Tom Pierce; Mrs. Gerry Dunn
Kebo Valley: Jerry Allen; Tricla Marshall
Lucerne: Maury Shindler
Martindale: Ralph Noel; Henrietta Marloux
Meadowhil: Bunky Davis; Beverly Davis
Natanis: Michael Nickerson; Elizabeth Browne
Oakdie; Dale Growne LaBerge
Penobscot Valley: Robert Bazinet; Evelyn Grant
Portland: James Burnett; Mrs. Raymond Koshliek
Presque Isle: Everett McFarlane; Bea Giberson
Proynco Lake: Peter Romano; Donna Waters
Riverside Municipal: William Whitmore; Kay lott
Summit: Milt Walker; Trudy Andrede
Western View: Richard Craw;
Mrs. Maxali Dunham
Willowdale: John Gerber; Mrs. Keith Weatherbie

### MARYLAND

Willowdale: John Gerber; Mrs. Keith Weatherbie

MARYLAND

Argyle: Tom Rand: Mrs. Frank Cush
Barylle: Gr. Picard: Laura Pewes
Berwille: Ken Hewitt; Phylls: Foster
Bonnie View: Harry Leavy; Mrs. M. Greenberg
Berton Woods: William MacNally;
Tsunako Okumura
Graf Point: David T. Stewart; Dee Tucker
Graf Point: David T. Stewart; Dee Tucker
Graf Point: David T. Stewart; Dee Tucker
Chester River: Edgar Strong
Chestnut Ridge: Andy Goldberg;
Mrs. Marvin Abrams
Chevy Chase: John Charyk; Mrs. Webb Hayes III
Clitton Park: Bob Clemmons; Mildred Suoboda
Crofton: Gary Mankulish: Mrs. Pat McFerren
Clitton Park: Bob Clemmons; Mildred Suoboda
Crofton: Gary Mankulish: Mrs. Pat McFerren
Eisenbower: Vernon C. Terry; Mrs. Topsy Dahn
Elks (Salisbury): Bob Wells; Sue Warren
F. Meade: William Haraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. B. Martin;
Mrs. William Baraway; Inla Donaldson
Green Spring Valley: A. Walley
Herrick Valley: Green Walley
Herrick Valley: Mrs. Howard Morgan
Norbeck: Dave Berman; Mrs. Howard Morgan
Norbeck: Dave Berman; Mrs. Albert Br

### MASSACHUSETTS

Woodholme: Scott Pugaten: Mrs. Jammy Duke
Woodholme: Alan Labovittit Marion Levis
Worthington Valley: Rick Vaelh; Mrs. Jimmy Duke
MASSACHUSETTS
Acoaxet: Bill Maken; Dofty Delane
Bass River: Day Marion Mrs. Benald Tarr
Bellevue: Waller Brown Jr.; Mrs. Neal Tafe
Bellevue: Waller Brown Jr.; Mrs. Neal
Codar Hill: Ray Finnegan; Jen Yukns
Cedar Hill: Ray Finnegan; Jen Yukns
Cherry Hill: John Foley
Clear View: Dino Contenti;
Mrs. J. Anthony Caprera
Cotult High Ground: Steve Heher; Claire Crocker
C.C. of Greenfield: James Tybur;
Jeanne McConne
Cotult High Ground: Steve Heher; Claire Crocker
C.C. of Greenfield: James Tybur;
Jeanne McConne
Crestwood: Maurice Kessler; Mrs. J. Gordon
Duxbury Yacht: John Arnold; Mrs. John Arnold
East Mt.: Theodore F. Perez Jr.
Easton: Charles Batsen; Mrs. Dom Mucciarone
Eastward Ho: Malcolm Fletcher; Mrs. D. Bohman
Eastward Ho: Malcolm Fletcher; Mrs. Job Dohn
East Mr.: Thodore F. Perez Jr.
Edgewood: David Olin
Ellinwood: Charles Baxter; Prudy Blake
Elmcrest: Len Sibley; Evelyn Trusz
Emerald Park; James Holder, Mrs. Ground Mrs.
Edgewood: David Olin
Ellinwood: Charles Baxter; Prudy Blake
Elmcrest: Len Sibley; Evelyn Trusz
Emerald Park; James Holder
Green Neck: Jenson Holder
Green Neck: Les Cross Mary Nic

Thomson: Neil Frazer; Mrs. Wallace Hammerbeck Thorny Lea: George Billadeau; Sybil Stone Touisett; James Borden; Marge Fitzgerald Trull Brook: Joseph E. Miller Twin Hills: Sonny Rickless; Corinne Barowsky Vasper: Larry Martin, Lauraine Riel Wachusett: Fred Hamnan, Mrs. George Norby Wachusett: Fred Hamnan, Mrs. George Norby Walpole: Jack Call; Kathleen O'Leary Wampaluck: Robert Howard; Marie Arsenault Waubeeka Springs: Kim Chapman; Bonnie Mills Wayland: Jack Bellevue; Marie Butera Westenser; John Cravedi; Rachel Balducci Westoner; Marc Mazza; Lil Johnson Williamsburg; Toby Tenero; Kathy Bature Winchester: Edward Martin; Charlotte Davidson Woburn: Joe Castiglione: Pat Eastman Woods Hole: Alexander Stoma; Audrey Moore Worthington: Robert Parker; Mrs. Kenneth Warren MILCHICAN

### MICHIGAN

Arbor Hills: Bill Richart; Setty Richart
Batton Hills: Bill Richart; Betty Richart
Batto Creek: Charles Burnham Jr.;

Bay Pointe: Paul Sinelli
Birmingham: Richard Weyand; Mrs. M. Diaz
Black River: Joe Mericka; Marie Luber
Blossom Trails: Mark Rajecvich; Joan Gatchell
Bonnie Brook: Heien Tesner
Blossom Trails: Mark Rajecvich; Joan Gatchell
Bonnie Brook: Heien Tesner
Brookwood: Ed McKeel; Mary Beth Larson
Cadillac: Paul Blick; Sue Soper
Carleton Glen: James Lawrence
Cascade Hills: Gerald Gilmore; Dorie Scripsema
Cascades: Bill Scheele
Cascade Hills: Gerald Gilmore; Dorie Scripsema
Cascades: Bill Scheele
Cascade Hills: Gerald Gilmore; Dorie Scripsema
Cascades: Bill Scheele
Cascade Hills: Cheny Krokosk; Eunice Adams
Clarkston: William Abare; Roberta Schnur
Coldwater: Steve Furry; Twilight Young
C.C. of Lansing: Otto Schubel; Patti Hart
Dettoit: Jim Turner; Martha Charles
Ever-Green: Milton Welch Jr.; Wanda Van Auken
Farmington: Robert B. Johnson; Jane! Fox
Flushing Valley: Hank J. Lanctot; Dolores Wilson
Forest Lake: Ron Schmieding Jr.; Sarah Freese
Four Lakes: Mile Bajdek; Mrs. Harvey Wilt
Frankfort: Ryan Clement
Germania: James Hooper; Shirley Schrock
Glon Oaks: Al Miller; May Lou Wolthold
Gowanie: Mack Suprunowicz; Ann Richards
Grand Prairie: Clare Bierm; Sue Mals
Green Edge: Jack Van Ess; Virginia Zylstra
Greenville: Ed O'Brien; Gerri Gowans
Grand Prairie: Clare Bierm; Sue Mals
Green Edge: Jack Tyn Bertes;
Germ Schreite: Harry Maybank
Gland Lake: Thomas Harding; Carolyn Hornor
Hampshire: Edward C. Meyer; Eletta Selm
Hastings: John Boher; Rita Mulligan
Huron Shores: Fred Gerhard; Barbara Lupine
Lake Cara Miller; Mygory Rydney
Gowanie: Mack Suprunowicz; Ann Richards
Grand Prairie: Clare Bierm; Sue Mals
Green Hills: Soft Nover; Bonnie Westall
Knollwood: Ron Kane; Mindi Fyrike
Lake Cora Mills: Joe Ruchely; Sopher Hollow
Onto Shores: Fred Gerhard; Mary Budget
Hill: Stan Murp

### MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA
Alexandria: Cornic Freeman; Mrs. Jack Seltz
Bagey; John Ostund; Elaine Prestemon
Baimoral: Doug Stickel; Mrs. Connor Creigh
Bemidji Town: Brian Egersdort;
Mrs. Bryant Barmes
Braemar; Jam Hiniker; Mrs. Vincent McConville
Braemar; Jam Hiniker; Mrs. Vincent McConville
Gastle Highlands: Robert Strong; Chere Seado
Cimarron Public: Dan Sorenson; Katle Winn
Coffee Mill: Kenneth Gasse; Carol Presche
Coon Rapids: Paul Shelton; Randy Glassmen
Dellwood Hills: Norb Anderson; Coleen Kligriff
Devant Convention of the Convention of t

Eveleth: John Torrel; Anne Grencher
Faribault: Mary Schumachel; Adelle Olson
Faribault: Mary Schumachel; Adelle Olson
Gorden Valley: John Hoffman; Nancy Demars
Graceville: Robert Watkins
Gorden Valley: John Hoffman; Nancy Demars
Grante Falls: Mike Tomniczak;
Mrs. Phyl Fredbund
Geenhaven: Jim Pleider; Mary Farrier
Hazeltine Nationa; Need Mackenzie; Ruth Olson
Indian Hills: Jack Anderson; Carol Welk
Interlachen: Peter Passolt; Mrs. Richard Seitz
Interlacken: Greg Kuderer; Ev Byers
Ironman: Tom Bowman Jr.; Colette Arndt
Lafayette; Gene Garnet; Mrs. Jerry Manning
Lake Miltona: Richard Olson; Judy Freudenberg
Late Miltona: Richard Olson; Judy Freudenberg
Lost Spur; Duane Thompson; Judy Jensen
Majestic Oaks: Bruce Miller
Mendakota: Richard Brown; Mrs. Curtis Honebrink
Midland Hills: Dick Nordlund; Louise Steiner
Minneopa; Gary Yooman; Norma Lerdall
Minnesota Valley: Doug Sorenson;
Mrs. Doug Sorenson;
Mrs. Doug Sorenson;
Mrs. Robert Magie III
Oak Ridge; Bob Wernick; Mrs. Vie Werner
Oakdale: Loo Nelson; Lavaune Putzier
Olympic Hills: Richard Brows
Irons Minner Milts: Richard Brown
Ordnoville Municipai: Roger Belgum;
Oakis; Ario River; Judy Vogel
Pebble Lake: John Hagge; Doris Martinson
Phalen: Jeft Nelson; Helen Hostrawser
Pjestone: Jim Stout; Emma Robson
Rokegama; James P. Halt; Ardis Nelson
Rolling Green: Gregg Juster; Mrs. Alf Feldman
River: Tom Peterson, Mrs. Job Gornholdt
Dynigfeld: Tom Missew; Mrs. John Johnston
Stillwater: Judd Orft
Town and Country: Rof Saxon; Jan Calin
Veterans (Queson): Ronnie Erickson;
Frances Fredlund
Wadena: Scot Pettit; Carol Wensman
White Bear Yacht: Craig Vollimmer;
Betty Swanson
Worthington: Rick Molt; Lavonne Lillie

Miss SSSIPPI
Canton: Jeich Brannen Mrs. Clifton Hailey

### MISSISSIPPI

Canton: Leigh Brannan; Mrs. Clifton Hailey Colonial: Brett Matthews; Mrs. Bud Winter Columbus: Tommy Lott; Norma Waldman C.C. of Jackson: Grady McCool Jr.;

Columbus. Tommy Lott, Norma Waldman
C.C. of Jackson: Grady McCool Jr.;
Mary Bardeiel
Dixie Golf Assn.: Bob Trulsen; Lilli Keyes
Fernwood: Paul Rooker, Anne Brent
Greenville: Cary Karison; Mary Lingle
Keesler AFB: Lloyd "Pefer "Arneson;
Sara Barberee
Lakeview: Jimmie Garrett
Live Oaks: Dick McMurray; Dorothy Redden
Mosswood: Harold Hammersia; Mary Rose Drake
Olive Branch: Tom Giles; Mary Router
Tupelo: Curits Monts Jr.; Dol Hawis
Tupelo: Curits Monts Jr.; Dol Hawis
University of Southern Mississapp): Berny Wilkes;
Jennie Little

### MISSOURI

MISSOURI
Algonquin: Howard Zachritz; Mrs. Newell Baker
Blue Hills: Jim Polsinelli; Mrs. Dan Chase
Bogey Hills: Ron Sanders; Beverly Schultz
Brookfield; Gene Finch; Mrs. Don Helms
Brookfield; Gene Finch; Mrs. Don Helms
Grothage Municipal: Mary Johnson
Chillicothe: William Welch; Linda Farris
Columbia: Jerry Daugherty; Bessie Burnett
Daviess County: Ivan Bridgeman; Everyn Morrissey
Excelsior Springs: Don Byrd; Alice Tinsman
Fayette: Mitchell Cochran; Mrs. Robert Hayes
Forest Hill: Tom Stone; VI Purch
Franklin County: Terry Moosmann; Hope Lorch
Indian Foothills: Dorothy Potter
Jefferson Ciry: Ed Loeffler; Mrs. Don Moreau
Joachim: Bruce Thomas; Lisa Harmon
Lake Valley: Charles Amsberg; Dolores Stover
Liberty Hills: Ron Gillespie: Lilan Schmidt
Meadow Lake Acres: Ron Boyce; Betty Elliott
Molla: Terry Hochenauer; Belty Meredith

Norwood Hills: Denny Moore; Mrs. Roger Linsin Oak Meadow: Steve Hill; Margaret Mason Old Warson: Jerry Freeland; Ann MacCarrty Pleasant Hill; Jerry R. Clark; Ann Clark Richards-Gebaur AFB: Charles Lewis; Jo Ann Barton River Valley; Ted McChristy; Betty Smith Ruth Park. Don Hachstadt; Mrs. John Pozzo Huth Park. Don Hachstadt; Mrs. John Pozzo Stander, Stander Market, Stander Market

### MONTANA

WIOVI ANY
Hilands: Don Eder; Mrs. Richard Prill
Hilands: Don Eder; Mrs. Richard Prill
Kalispell: Marlin Hasson; Dorothy Heximer
Laurel: Kyle Long; Dee Peterson
Livingston: Tony Altomare; Marie Cool
Meadow Lake: Rev. John Bullock; Connie Cramer
Missoula; John Barnett; Helen Tremper
Polson; Midred Fisher
Bill Robert's: Ernie Didte; June Easton
Whiterish Lake: Dean Beckedahi; Helen Evenson

### **NEBRASKA**

NEBRASKA
Aliance Municipal: Frank Knight; Lenla Wiseman
Blair: Roger Lorsch; Dorothy Harrison
C.C. of Lincoln: Dick Spangier; Mrs. Paul Hyland
C.C. of North Platte: Mike Borzweiler;
Sharon H. Skinner
Elks (Columbus): Bill Saalfeld; Suzie Heiser
Happy Hollow: K. D. Roth; Nanette Circo
Highland: Bob Epstein; Joan Martig
Hillcrest: Ed Smith; Dorothy Schwartzkopf
Kearney: John Sajewc; Dottie Bowman
Legion (Grand Island): Roger Harms;
Meadowbrook: LaMoine Browniee; Doris Kadel
Norfork: Larry Sock; Debbie Reed
Omaha: Tom Olson; Mrs. James Clinton
Ridgeview: John Heiser; Mrs. Bobbie Ross
Riverside (Central City): Dan Dilla;
Martiyn Hagemeier
Riverside (Central City): Dan Dilla;
Martiyn Hagemeier
Riverside (Central City): Dan Dilla;
Martiyn Hagemeier
Riverside (Grand Island): Steve Beltzer;
Martian Arrasmith
Riverview: Mike Kiele Barb Cook
Rowns: Mrs. Ray DeMuth
Scotts Bluff: Ron Schafer; Mrs. Timmy Klein
Seward: Neil Schulz: Gladys Hildebrand
Southern Hills: Harold Hatten; Beutah Bone
Taylor Creek: Stanley Zach; Peggy Letheby
NEW HAMPSHIRE

### **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Abenaqui; John Bottomley; Patty Patton
Amherst: Terry Guy; Yvonne Kelly
Amherst: Terry Guy; Yvonne Kelly
Melle Crossley
Bald Peak Colony; Richard Frame;
Mrs. William Hamilton Jr.
John H. Cain: Ed Ladeuceur; Bonnie Murgatory
Charming Fare: Tim McCarthy; Lynne Bournival
Colony: Richard Frame;
Mrs. William Hamilton Jr.
Charming Fare: Tim McCarthy; Lynne Bournival
Colon Gr. Toue; Mrs. Ha Smith
Derryfield: Donald E. Healy; Joan Kaminsky
Goffstown: Mike Mieszkinsi; Sally Morrissoy
Hanover: Jim Burnett; Elaine Keane
Hoodkroft: Charles Tambouris
Keene: Gary Abott; Mary Ballou
Manchester: Joe Grzywacz; Mrs. Tom Kelly
Manchester: Joe Grzywacz; Mrs. Tom Kelly
Manchester: Joe Grzywacz; Mrs. Tom
North Comwa; Lydrof Skip Smith;
Mrs. Otto Tschol
Oak Hill: Fred Toll; Linda Paquet
Pease: Bob Thaxton; Marie DeGraffe
Pine Grove Springs: Hanold Fostarf
Portsmouth: Bob Drew; Sue Woodman
Rochester: Peter Harrity; Hazel Hanefeld
Rockingham: Alfred Jablonski; Mary Ann Marcotte
Waukewan: Edward Ambrose; Luanne Kennedy

Wentworth By The Sea: Jim Weldon; Frances Badger

### **NEW JERSEY**

Premount by the sea: Jim Weidon;
Frances Badger

NEW JERSEY

Apple Ridge; And Anderson; Ruth Antman
Atlantic City: Bob Hogg Jr.; Jan Mathis
Bowling, Green; Heart Shmon; Mary Lewthwaite
Buena Vista: James Smith, Mary Lewthwaite
Carolyn Berlotti

Essex County: Kevin O'Brien; Doris Thatcher
Essex Gounty: Kevin O'Brien; Doris Thatcher
Essex Felis: Tom Meier; Mrs. C. L. Beard
Fairmount: Jim Werner Jr.; Mrs. James Wener
Forest Hill: Bob Stuart; Cindy Ferro
For Mollow: Matt Betley; Grace Pill
Hackensack: Ronald Allen; Dorothy Loftus
Hanover: Frank Gimbrone Jr.; Rose Roberts
High Mountain: Tom Frerichs; Cilaire Gaston
Hollywood: Frenk Gimbrone Jr.; Rose Roberts
High Mountain: Tom Frerichs; Cilaire Gaston
Hollywood: Errank Gimbrone Jr.; Rose Roberts
High Mountain: Tom Frerichs; Cilaire Gaston
Hollywood: Carry Harrison, Mrs. Hearly Doublet
Hopewell Valley: Joe Esola; Joyce Allen
Mountain: Tom Frerichs; Cilaire Gaston
Marchantville: Edward Parvin; Yolanda Sims
Metuchen: Farna Kimbrone, Mrs. Bodie Kaiserman
Maplewood: Christopher Blair; Mrs. Richard Fisher
Medford Lakes: Joe Evans; Botty Scattergood
Morchantville: Edward Parvin; Yolanda Sims
Metuchen: Fill of Bague, Pat Johnstone
Mooreslown Field: John McGugan;
Mrs. Reld Porter
Mystic Island: Gus Hoppach; Diana Aufliero
Newton: Bill Dolan; Lori Doremus
North Jersey; Paul Samanchik;
John Hills: Glover, John Puskar Jr.;
Mrs. Reld Porter
Mystic Island: Anthony Blass; Mrs. Robert Meyer
Packanack: John Boyd; Lilo Brickner
Park Vale; Bill Humphrey
Pine Valley: E. E. Marshathy Linney
Preakness Hills: Paul Kramer; Mrs. Mike Konner
Ramsey: Robert Proto; Mrs. R. E. Dever
Ridgewood: William Pruden; Marjorie Jones

Diane DeRosa
Swedesbors: Joe Weber; Mary Yarrington
Tamcrest: Joe Morano
Toms River; Paul Losi; Nancy L. Ullrich
Trenton: Robert Notz Jr.; Olive Brown
Washington: Dave Mondesu; Gall Schlader
Wildwood: Bill Moore; Mrs. Pete Back
Willingbors: William R. Hall
Woodlake: Robert Richter; Patricia Brooke

Wildwoof: Bill Moore; Mrs. Pete Back
Willingbore: William R. Hall
Woodlake: Robert Richter; Patricia Brooke

NEW YORK
Addison Pinnacle: Charles Meyers; Betsy Stiker
Atton: Bob Best
Albany: Charles F. Murphy Jr.;
Rosemary Von Gacsbeek
Ardsley: Steve Murphy; Mrs. Clinton Schofield
Arrowhead: Guy J. George; Joan Linsz
Ardsley: Steve Murphy; Mrs. Clinton Schofield
Arrowhead: Guy J. George; Joan Linsz
Ausable: C. R. P. Rodgers; Anne Wonham
Bath: Scott Landy, Jim McCormick;
Kitty Collitiower
Battenkill: Ed Donnelly: Meg Tellier
Battle Island: Tom Christian
Bath: Scott Landy, Jim McCormick;
Kitty Collitiower
Battenkill: Ed Donnelly: Meg Tellier
Battle Island: Tom Christian
Bellevue: Greg Thornton; Virignia Allen
Bellevue: John Dessinger; Nance Roce
Bethiehen: Sam Nicholas; Marge Hacie
Blue Strack John Dessinger; Nancy Kerrigan
Brae Burn: Manny Doppelt; Harriet Doppelt
Brook-Lea; Jim Kuntz; Mrs. Ronald Mowers
Bonnie Briar; John Dessinger; Nancy Kerrigan
Brae Burn: Manny Doppelt; Harriet Doppelt
Brook-Lea; Jim Kuntz; Mrs. Ronald Mowers
Brookhaven: Kent Walker; Mrs. Chester Walker
Camillus: William Buhl
Cannaswach: Kent Walker; Mrs. Chester Walker
Camillus: William Buhl
Cannaswach: "Silly Biviano; Jean Haynes
Cazenovia: Bob Masterson; Jo Ryan
Cedarbrook: Mike Bloom; Mrs. Alvin Gindel
Cedar Lake: Fred N. Smith; Marion Reilly
Ceo Jay: Clairs S. Jacobsen
Chenengo Valley: Duane Rinker.
Colonia: Joe Mazzarese; Shrirey West
Colonia: Joe Mazzarese; Shrirey West
Colonia: Neil Spetialm; Mrs. Robert Humphries
Colonia: Joe Mazzarese; Shrirey
West
Colonia: Neil Spetialm; Mrs. Robert Humphries
Colonia: Joe Mazzarese; Shrirey
West
Colonia: Neil Spetialm; Mrs. Robert Simo
Cordiat Greens: Lou Demaria; Allene Parker
Corning; George Borbink; Ellen Carver
C. of Rochester: Don Allen;
Mrs. George Train, Mrs. Robert June
Condia Greens: Lou Demaria; Allene Parker
Conning: George Borbink



Hillendale: George Huhtanen; Tracey Williams
Holland Hills: Jerry Wahlenmayer; Ginny Mezger
Honey Hill: Frank Scot; Terri Williams
Hudson Hills: Glen Subin; Bosalyn Shulman
Huntington: George Giber; Mrs. A. Frey
Huntington: George Giber; Mrs. A. Frey
Huntington: George Giber; Mrs. A. Frey
Huntington: George Giber; Jim Broere; Flo Perti
Ann Dudick
Indian Hills (Painted Post): Francis Sorge;
Ann

# NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA
Beach Wood: Joe Edwards
Birch Wood: Eugene Rose; Lib Livengood
Boone: Jack Groce; Gertrude Perry
Brushy Mt.: Dean Sigmon
Cape Fear: Allen Murray; Mrs. John Oxenfeld
Carolina Pines: Mike Thompson;
Sally Tatarinowicz
Cedar Rock: Fred McLean; Louise House
Chapel Hill: Jeasile Barnight Sr.; Julia Braun
Chockottist. Louis Huth; Salder Gwen Hyatt
Forest Oaks: Buck Leight, Jan Opalinaki
Gaston: Charlie Horne; Laura Breeze
Glen Cannon: Walter Clayton; Shirley Lea
Goldsboro: Phil Johnson Jr.

Green Meadows: Kenny Jance
Greenville: Jim Ward: F. rriette White
Happy Valley: Raymon: Harris; Mary Davenport
Highland: Howard Godiey; Helen Dawkins
Lake Josaway: W. Earl Brooks; Else Miles
Lakewood: Daw Waters: Margaret Fisher
Lexington: Eddie Streetman
McGregor Downs: Ronald H. Grove;
Ernestine Williams
McGregor Downs: Ronald H. Grove;
Ernestine Williams
Margor Lake; Coeil Kaylor; Kathy Kaylor
Meadowbrook: Peter Harris; Rosalie Williams
Mimosa Hills: Peter Pattor; Holen Small
Minnesott: Carl Belt; Jeanette Hudson
Mornedon: C. B. Williams
Mornedon: C. B. Williams
Mornedon: C. B. Williams
Mornedon: C. B. Williams
Mornedon: Davis Herring Jr; A. Prevatte
Paschal: Ricky Murphy; Mozelle Jones
Piedmont Crescent: Edward A. Hughes;
Pat Fogleman
Pinewood: Bill Wholess
Rod Foox Richard Lowy
Rodring Gap; John D. Eller Jr.
Siephania Konnegay
Willow Creek: Harry Welch; Kathy Spaugh
Willson: Tom Barnes; Kat Barnes
Woll Greek: Bolby Groft
Wykagy: Englit Capalis; Patt Fisher
NORTH DAKOTA
Abole Creek; Bill Wood: Shella Schafer

### NORTH DAKOTA

NORTH DAKOTA
Apple Creek: Bill Wood; Shelia Schafer
Cando: Ben Janowski; Janet Newmann
Edgewood: Robert Dahm; Kitty Stromberg
Fargo: Lyle Hornbacher; Mrs. M. Barge
Grand Forks: Gordon Obie; Mrs. Bernie Goodman
Hettinger: Bob Shapland; Doreen Christensen
Loenard: Kim C. Richards; Julie Rohde
Mayville: Tim Sorteberg; LaVonne Lee
Rugby; William C, Julson
Williston; Paul Gaffaney; Alma Ritter

### OHIO

Dayton Power & Light: Lloyd Logsdon;
Filoris Fortune
Delaware: Robert Gordin; Elaine Greenhalge
Delphos: Mike Staup; Doris Shenk
Endeaware: Robert Gordin; Elaine Greenhalge
Delphos: Mike Staup; Doris Shenk
Echo Hillis: George Deavours; Mrs. Don Leeper
Edgecreek: Steve Boley
Edgewood: Ron Royer; Hazel Dunderdale
Elks (Hilaboro): Raiph Kelch; Mrs. Dan Reed
Elks (Hamilton): Joe Miller Jr.; Mrs. Ed Springer
Elks (Hilaboro): Raiph Kelch; Mrs. Dan Reed
Elms: Dan Muller, Virginia Gate
Fischer Fairview: Keith Woodruft: Vicki Walkins
Findlay Hillcrest: DeWayne Wendt; Julie Cole
Firestone: Richard V. Zurz: Mrs. Harold C. Artz
Flying: "B": Larry Lozier; Betty Farcus
Fonderiac: Don Piping, Marge Landis
Frenderiac: Don Piping, Marge Landis
Frankin Valley: Gary Murray
Golfomat of Cleveland: Jack Hoffman
Grandiwew: John Tollio; Mary Brockman
Grandiwew: John Tollio; Mary Brockman
Grandiwew: John Tollio; Mary Brockman
Green Acres: Jim Parker; Beveriy Gayso
Hartwell: Paul Ringhand: Karen Langenbahn
Hartwell: Paul Ringhand: War Howes
Hinckley Hills: Bill Podlogar; Becky Leonard
Hocking Hills: Andrew C. Sirota; Alice Harbarger
Hol-Hi: Wayne Zueladorf; Mrs. Howard Howes
Hinckley Hills: Andrew C. Sirota; Alice Harbarger
Hol-Hi: Wayne Zueladorf; Mrs. Howard Howes
Hinckley Hills: Andrew C. Sirota; Alice Harbarger
Hol-Hi: Wayne Zueladorf; Mrs. Lee Gomisar
Kenwood: Siri Kickie Mayhew, Naomi Boyd
Ironwood: Doug Kassen
Kent State Maadowiew: Curt Sampson
Kenwood: Bill Cowglit; Mrs. Lee Gomisar
Kent State Maadowiew: Curt Sampson
Kenwood: Siri Kickie Mayhew, Naomi Boyd
Ironwood: Doug Kassen
Kent State Maadowiew: Curt Sampson
Kenwood: Siri Kickie Mayhew, Naomi Boyd
Ironwood: Doug Kassen
Kent State Man

Sylvania: Ned Barnes: Joan Neithercut
Tam O'Shanter: Alex Rotar Jr.
Tanglewood (Chagrin Falls): Wayne Burge:
Rita Grove
Ranglewood (Chagrin Falls): Wayne Burge:
Rita Grove
Ranglewood (Perrysburg): Mike Gardner;
Ranglewood (Perrysburg): Ranglewood (Perrysburg)

### **OKLAHOMA**

OKLAHOMA
Cedar Ridge: Charlie Herner: Del Struck
Clacco Annu Bill Mors. Art Kent
Clacco Annu Bill Mors.
Charlie Herner
Charlie
Charl

# OREGON

OREGON
Albany: Mrs. Lewis Murray
Astoria: Mike Graham; Anna Barbey
Bend: Bob McCallister; Jane Lussier
Cedar Bend: Gary Combs; Lee Blice
Coos: Al McDougali; Pat Aleksa
Corvallis: Frosty Evsahevskii; Mrs. Den Ash
Corvallis: Frosty Evsahevskii; Mrs.
Emeraid Valley: Gary Davisson; Judy Patton
Greenacres: Sleve Brown; Jacque Haney
Hidden Valley: Frost Langston
Illahe Hills: George Ross; Rosemary Milich
Lake Oswego Municipal: Jack Stewart;
McNary: Brent Mellbye; Joyce McCormick
McNary: Brent McCormick
McNary: Brent McCormick
McNary: Brent McCormick
McNary: Brent McCormick
McNary: B

# PENNSYLVANIA

Wilson's Willow Run: Ron Daniels; Emma Docken

PENNSYLVANIA

Ambridge: Robert Navalance; Betty Wiegel

Ambridge: Robert Navalance; Betty Hone

Armico Park: Raisgel; Mrs. Rober Booklemer

Bala: Rudolph Pallastrone; Mrs. A. vb. McGracken

Beaver Lakes; Vasil Daniels; Shirley Shortledge

Belles Springs: Dave Bupert; Judy Heckman

Berkley Hills: M. Wayne Vonarx; Mary Forte

Berkshire; Steve Norton; Sue Evans

Berkley Hills: M. Wayne Vonarx; Mary Forte

Berkshire; Steve Norton; Sue Evans

Berkley Hills: M. Wayne Vonarx; Mary Forte

Briamont: Scott Mattes; Mrs. Charles Wilson

Blue Mt. View: Robert Park.

Blue Mt. View: Robert Park.

Brookside: Ed Ermisch; Mrs. Richard Gross

Butler's: Frark Garella; Agnes Yanik

Carmichaels: Ed Geller;

Coholan: Don Smith; Sand; John Jusich

Colonial: Don Smith; Sandy Shuey

Concord: Stephen Pahls: Mrs. B. T. Johnson

Conewange Valley: Rocky Logan; Mary Conarro

Conewange Nalley: Rocky Logan; Mary Conarro

Conewange Contract Remance Nalley

Cort Care Creek: Ernie Verecchio

Cort Care Creek: Robert Swinskic



"That last shot out of the sand trap onto the green. Would you say that's what beat your opponent?"

Hannaslown: W. E. Smith Jr.

Hanover: Dick Riggs; Debbie Lawrence
Hershey; John Gadd; Nancy Fitzgerald
Hidden Valley; Art Ferrara; Elsie Rahon
Highland; R. J. Boucek; Mrs. R. J. Balsley
Hi-Point: Ken Kotowski
Immergrun: Ray Muriceak
Irem Temple: Lance Hungerford; Carole Ertley
Iron Masters: Donald Witherspoon; Pat Dodson
Jackson Valley; Joe Scalise; Nancy Hillard
Jeffersonville: John Robinson
Kahkwa: James Keim; Pat Doubet
Jeffersonville: John Robinson
Kahkwa: James James James
Levistow: Tay Rodgers; Dorothy Rogers
Lincoln Hills: B. Nathan; Mrs. D. Mendelson
Lords Valley: Ron Bloom; Geraldine Mullens
Lost Creek: Sam Zeiders; Mrs. Ardith Krick
Manada: Jay Hileman
Media Heights: James Burkholder; Mrs. L. Adams
Meadow Brook: Tom Yashura
Meadowink: James Burkholder; Mrs. L. Adams
Meadow Brook: Tom Yashura
Meadowink: James Burkholder; Mrs. L. Adams
Meadow Brook: Tom Yashura
Meadowink: James Burkholder; Mrs. L. Adams
Meadow Brook: Tom Yashura
Meadowink: James Burkholder; Mrs. L. Adams
Meadow Brook: Tom Yashura
Meadowink: James Burkholder; Mrs. L. Adams
Meadow Brook: Tom Yashura
Meadowink: James Burkholder; Mrs. L. Adams
Meadow Brook: Tom Yashura
Meadowink: John D. Laupheimer
Monroe Valley: Ployd O'Neal
Moselem Springs: Sam God;
Mrs. Harrison Flippin
Mrs. Harrison F

# RHODE ISLAND

RHODE ISLAND
Agawam Hunt: Marcus Munsill;
Mrs. W. J. H. Fischer Jr.
Bristol: Edward Sordelino
Grotelino Gordelino
Edward Sordelino
Edward Sordelino
Edward Sordelino
Edward Sordelino
Lillian Grimley
Coster: Edmond Mislaszek Jr.
Green Valley: William Johnson; Helen Bolusky
Louisquisset: Robert Pozzullo; Julia Lanni
Pawtucket: Rorm Lutz; Mrs. Chester Komon
Pawtucket: Rorm Lutz; Mrs. Chester Komon
Honde Island: R. Kirovac; Mrs. R. Kirovac
Warwick: Tim Harrington; Terry Murray
Winnapaug; Don Harrington; Peg Tarnapol
Winnesuket: Edward Mercure

# SOUTH CAROLINA

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson: Jackie Donnelly; Addie Chapman
Charleston Ch. 20.
Charleston Charles Rountree III;
Betty Hendrix
Charleston Charleston
Charleston Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
Charles



"As you know, this year we lowered the qualifying age to 12 . . ."

Tifton: C. C. Register; Katherine Roberts Wellman: Harry K. Tanner; Shirley Taylor Williston: Mike McCarley

# SOUTH DAKOTA

Aborden: John Dorsey: Kathy Ell
Arrowhead: Mike Blummer; Mirlam Dunmire.
All Mirlam Blummer; Mirlam Dunmire.
Elike (Rapid City): Phil Hunt; Ila Micheal
Elike (Rapid City): Phil Hunt; Ila Micheal
Lake Region: D. L. Scheller; Elaine Ivers
Lakeview Municipal: Dave Garton; Mamie Berry
Lakeview Municipal: Dave Garton; Mamie Berry
Lakeview Municipal: Dave Garton; Mamie Berry
Madison: Bob Walrath II; Cindy Schultz
Minnehaha: Dick Tachetter; Janet Larson
Par-Mar: Bonnie Hansen
Parkston: Chuck Zehnpfenning; Norma Krueger
Westward Ho: Wayne Rausch; Bev Kaliszewski

### TENNESSEE

TENNESSEE

Bays Mt.: Ricky Gregg; Judy Campbell
Beaver Brook: Charles Severance; Retha Hankins
Bella Vista: Clift Willis; Shirley Volmer
Bulfalo Valley: Jerry Fanst; Diane Whitson
Bulfalo Valley: Jerry Fanst; Diane Whitson
Chicasaw; Bob Neiman; Mrs. Carl Risley
C.C. of Bristol: Jay Baumgardner;
Barbara Richards
Elizabethton: Billy Prendergast; Ruby Nave
Farmington: John Doggett Jr.; Mrs. Monk Joyner
Fox Den: Joe Chalmers; Mrs. Curlis Roberts
Catlinburg; Ed Montgomery, Betty Wagnes
Green River: Lonnie Gallaher; Martha Kelly
Hickory Valley: Don Roberson
Hillwood: Jack Miller; Betty Chapman
Hohenwald: David Barber, Barbara Hinson
Ironwood: Mike Hamili
Johnson City; Gilbert Rannick; Mrs. Frank Bryant
Johnson City; Gilbert Rannick; Mrs. Frank Bryant
Johnson City; Gilbert Rannick; Mrs. Frank Bryant
Johnson City; Gilbert Rannick; Mrs. F. H. Lamons
Magic Valley: Arelus Dye
Maddowiew: Jerry Hutson; Ola Hoover
Menphis: Lee Cheairs; Mrs. E. J. Lawler
Millan: Tom Bryant; Martha Alexander
Morristown: Glenn Emert
Millan: Tom Bryant; Martha Alexander
Morristown: Glenn Emert
Millan: Tom Steva Lighty, Jean Harrison
Ridgefields: Robert H. Cannon Jr.;
Mrs. Joseph Maloy
Mrs. Joseph Maloy
Mrs. Joseph Maloy
Mrs. Alternett Freiberger
Ridger Bryas Bell; Mrs. Buzzy Hickman
Windyke: Ken Walet; Mrs. William S. Beck
Woodmont: Edward Eskind; Mrs. Allen Eskind

TEXAS

# TEXAS

Woodmont: Edward Eskind; Mrs. Allen Eskind

TEXAS

Alpine: Bruce Jesse Cook
Amarillo: Robert R. Sanders; Juanita Jones
Athens: Cornel Riley
Beaumont: Woody Thames; Myrtle Dooley
Borger: Mitton Kasch; Veilma Hood
Braeburn: Dave Antill; Myrna Mucci
Corpus Christ: Rick Rogers; Martha Mahan
C.C. of Austin: Billy Penn; Fran Beard
D.A.C.: Andy Flowers; Edna Shelton
Denison Rod: Billy Dean
Denison Rod: Billy De

Brigham City: Reid Goodliffe; Cil Sparks Cascade Fairways: Randy Pawlowski;

Wanda McGinnis
C.C. of Salt Lake City: Dick Reed;
Mrs. Lee Hulbert
Forest Dale Municipal; Harold R. Pitt; Leah Daly
Hill AFB; Scott Tillson; Sandra Hentges
Hobble Greek: Clark Whittock; Norma Mock
Dan, Danie Norm Eddy; Lynette Lund
Mountain View: Mark James; Nancy Peterson
Nordic Valley: Tom Mecham; Sharon Webster
Oakridge: Walley Beck; Dorle Davis
Patlo Springs: Dennis Donoviel; Betty Johnston
Riverside: Morris Jackman; Dorls Allen
Das Park; Riverside: Richard Noble;
Colleen Woodland
Spanish Fork: Craig Hunter; Vivian I. Gardner
Willow Creek: A. F. Martin; Virginia Ferguson

### VERMONT

VERMONT
Bellows Falls: Bill Kibbee; Doris Shattuck
Bradford: Rod Greenlay
Champlain: Frank Coleman; Leona Lunna
C.C. of Barre: Silvio Nativi
Kwiniaska: George Josinsky; Ethelyn Bartlett
Lake Ste. Catherine: Tom Fenell
Manchester: Jack Carmody; Lynn Schleif
Marble Island: Douglas Rice; Barbara Burns
Northfield: Bub Dukette
Rocky Ridge: John Turner; Thelma Evans
Rutland: Bill Joyce; Marion Benham
Rutland: Bill Joyce; Marion Benham
Stratton Mt.: Stewart Ledbetter; Mrs. Ell Reynolds
Williston: Jeff Murray; Gert Bushey
Windsor: Ray Perton; Mrs. Andy Ploeger
Woodstock: Norman Merrill; Mary Emans

# VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA

Amelia: Charles R. Scott
Arrow Wood: Craig Powers; Backy Bondurant
Bedror: Larry Persinger; Marry Dean
Carper's Valley: Bob Fetter; Ama Lee Frye
Chantilly National: Richard Heyl; Pam Swim
Chatmoss: Lawrence Burton; Msr. Ralph Lester
Colonial Hills: Reggie Hawkins;
Mrs. Harold Johnson
C.C. of Petersburg: Phil Kinsey; Frances Phipps
C.C. of Petersburg: Phil Kinsey; Frances Philps
C.C. of Petersburg: Phil Kinsey; Philps
C.C. of Petersburg: Philps
C.C. of Petersburg: Phil Kinsey; Philps
C.C. of Petersburg: Phil Kinsey; Philps
C.C. of Petersburg: Phil Kinsey; P

# WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON
Bellingham: Marshail Dallas; Mrs. Earl Vogt
Cedarcrest: Scott Darling; Mrs. Walton Crane
Clarkston: Dick Coles; Marge Emerson
Clarkston: Dick Coles; Marge Emerson
Clarkston: Walt Larsen; Mrs. Fern Ehrlich
Elks (Allemmore): Gary House; Christine Schramm
Ellendale: William Rigsby; Mrs. E. L. Talbot
Everett Municipai: Jeff Fowlds; Leah Reece
Fairwood: Jim Huston; Norma Katzer
Fort Stellacoom: Wendall Kibbe; Judi Hunter
Grays Harbor: Ted Butz Jir; Electra Koeniger
Hangman Valley: Armand Ahrendt, Les Smith;
Charlotte Hoag
Hi-Cedars: Robert LaBrash; Pat Wittenfeld
Holmes Harbor: Doug Gustafson; Vi Squillace
Lakeview: Coug Hein; Mrs. Lou Hirst
Liberty Lake: Oon Holt; Les Splan
McChord: Dave Schultz; Eme Bonnell
McChord: Dave Schultz; Eme Bonnell
McChord: Dave Schultz; Eme Bonnell
McSex Lake: Jim McGrotha; Elsie Hendricks
Mt. Adams: John Bator; Olive Rutf
Mt. Si: Nick Hippert; Francis Barter
Nite; Fred Gosnell; Mary Allison
Oakbrook: 80b Davis; Fancis Barter
Nite; Fred Gosnell; Mary Allison
Oakbrook: 80b Davis; Fatty Strail
Oaksradge: Ron Sheets; Dosh Reler
Olympia: Woody McCarity; Pat Mentbroussous
Overlake: George Holland; Beth Thorlakson

Peninsula: Ken McLennan; Murtle Ingraham
Rainier: John Fabbio; Mrs. Gayle Colello
Rainier: John Fabbio; Mrs. Gayle Colello
San Juan; William Erickson; Evelyn Petrich
San Juan; William Erickson; Evelyn Petrich
Sand Point: Mark Antonciorh; Lea Carison
Shamnapum; Chuck Beardsley; Carol Stanlied
Smilk Beach: Nick Harris; Betty Garling
Skägit: Warren Gilbert Jr; Mrs. Dennis Beaton
Three Lakes: Frank Dasso; Betty Chennault
Touchet Valley; Kelth O; Yates
Tri Cilly; Card Munson; Marian II. Arnold
Tri Cilly; Card Munson; Marian III. Arnold
Useless Bay; Bob Barr; Bev Harris
Veterans Memorial (Walla Walla): Jim Beard;
Irene Gleason
Wandermer: Floyd Sealey; Maxino Materne
Wenatchee: Lee Robison; Lorain Teller
Wind Point: Dick Broom; Bonnie Green

# **WEST VIRGINIA**

WEST VIRGINIA

Berry Hills: Bob Johnson; Mrs. Kent Hall
Bluefield: Buz Wilkinson; Ruth Ann Meem
Greenbrier Valley: W. O. Burns
Highland Springs: Bernie Lis
Lakeview: Steve Misgalla; Gladys Dinsmore
Matinsburg: Bob Vaughn
Greenbry Paris Bob Vaughn
Greenbry Marken
Greenbry

# WISCONSIN

White Oak: Billy J. McKnight; Mrs. John M. Frazier.
Woodbrier: Randy Thomas; Betty Young
WISCONSIN

Alaskan Motor Inn: Joe Novak; Joan Hamachek
Bass Lake: Bob Kommers; Kathleen Curran
Blackhawk: John Kotz; Lucille Prescott
Blue Mound: Dennis Hanley;
Mrs. Robert Houston
Blackhawk: John Kotz; Lucille Prescott
Blue Mound: Dennis Hanley;
Mrs. Robert Houston
Brynwood: Barney Becker; Mrs. Milton Davidoff
Buils Eye. Bill Brazeau; Karen Kinsey
Butte Des Morts: Jim Rudolf; Mrs. Harry Guest
Chenequa: Jim Wheeler; Mrs. B. L. Lowenbach
City View: George Murphy; Mrs. Gem Murphy
Clear Lake, Bob of Eigenman; Eddle Hillesmek
Crystal Springs: Michael Hauge; Rita Gosse
Odarlington: Ross Powell; Bita Lembezder
Dell View: Joe Butler; Kim Butler
Dodge Point: Mark Higgins; Mary Singer
Eagle Biulf: Nick Gentile; Inggin Gallo
Edgewater: Rom Regan; Kay Post
Elks (Chippewa Falls): Charles Roehrick;
Mrs. Lyal Anderson
Elks (Chippewa Falls): Charles Roehrick;
Mrs. Lyal Anderson
Elworth: Gene Springer; Ruth Swanson
Elworth: Gene Springer; Ruth Swanson
Elworth: Gene Springer; Ruth Swanson
Hillcrest: Richard Hanson; Dot Witzig
Lac La Belle: Wallace Peters; Ariene Chmidt
Halle: Don Johnson; Cappie Golden
Hillicrest: Richard Hanson; Dot Witzig
Lac La Belle: Wallace Peters; Ariene Chmidt
Lake Windost; Dick Orvis; Mildred Mielke
Lake Wisconsin: Curt Colver; Ramona Bahr
Little River: Bruce Eland; Gloria Korbuly
Marshfield: Rollie Larson; Norma Zittleman
Mayville: Jon Kaufman; Dortohy Steinbach
Mid-Vallee: Ron Margelofsky; Josie Dutort
Moundview: Howle Ochs: Barbara Morgan
Muskego Lakes: Dick Steffan;
Mrs. Lea Banaszynski;
Nakoma: Mike Goode; Mrs. Jackie Hayes
Nigpersink Manor: Roger Soagren; Charla Seagren
North Shore (Menasha); John Konesk;
Mrs. Robert Mosher;
Nerls Robert Mosh

# WYOMING

Buffalo: Bill Bergner; Mrs. L. V. Stafford Jackson Hole: Chick Joy; Sara Sage Kendrick Municipal; Loren Smith Paradise Valley: Harold Parker; Elleen Parker Sheridan: Frank Shaffer Jr.; Agnes Gwinn.

# What kind of living can you find around Delray Beach that you can't find anywhere else in South Florida?

Quail Ridge is 378 acres of woods, meadows, lakes and rolling ridges. All tucked away in a beautiful, low-density part of Palm Beach County. Yet we're only four miles from Delray Beach and the Atlantic Ocean.

Some condominium communities

put concrete on every foot of land. But our Townhouse clusters and individual garden Villas will be surrounded by acres of natural landscaping, lakes, equestrian trails, tennis courts, and golf course.

Our golf course is somewhat unique. Not typically flat and dull like many South Florida courses. Ours has wrinkles, changes of scenery, even ridges. There's not a ho-hum hole in the bunch.

Our tennis courts merit special mention too. There are 25 courts in our master plan. And our courts won't be plunked down in unsightly rows. They'll be set into the landscape in "pairs" to harmonize with the environment. In addition, our courts will be extra

wide, and will have screening separating one "pair" from another.

Even our wa bicycle paths are different. Ours meander through some of South Florida's most captivating landscape. The same may be said for our five miles of equestrian

> trails, which, incidentally, are for hunters, jumpers and Englishsaddled pleasure horses only.

Included in our master plan is a charming Village Center. With a

clubhouse, restaurant, pro shop, tennis pavilion with a roofed viewing deck, a large swimming pool (one of 20 pools in the master plan), and a children's playground.

Quail Ridge security precautions are rather special too. Two security guardhouses, manned 24 hours a day. And a nightly security patrol.

Kindly address information requests to Quail Ridge Inc., RFD 752, Palm Beach County, Delray Beach, Fla. 33444, Dept NH4. Phone: (305) 737-5100.

Also ask about the possibility of renting one of our luxury Townhouses when it is not being used by its owner.



A condominium resort community with equestrian trails, golf and tennis.

# MINI-TOURS: GOOD NEWS AND BADNEWS



Eddie Pearce made \$45,000 on home-town mini-tour while waiting for another crack at the big boys.

Mini-tours from Florida to
California have paid more than
\$4 million in prize money since the
first one began in the spring of
1972. A Texan born in Austria made
over \$70,000 in a year. A kid from
the West Coast bagged \$65,000. A
young optometrist from Oklahoma
earned \$42,000 and delayed
opening his eye office. Of the 23
rookies on this year's major golf
tour, all but three sharpened their
games on the mini-tour.

That's the good news. It should be immediately evident that minitours can play a meaningful role in our golfing society. They can serve as minor leagues where talented but raw youngsters can improve their skills and get the feel of playing for money before tackling the big tour.

Mini-tour became a new word in the golf glossary shortly after two veteran pros packaged a prototype in Tampa less than two years ago. The formula was to collect a \$7,000 entry fee each from golfers willing to gamble on themselves during a series of 20 tournaments, each lasting 36 holes and paying a \$20,000 purse.

It was an instant success. The Tampa mini-tour, known as the National Tournament Golf Ass'n, soon had 170-man fields and winners received up to \$6,000. Eddie Pearce, a Tampa youngster who played collegiate golf at Wake Forest, played at home after failing to qualify for the big tour. He made over \$45,000 and qualified easily the second time around at the Tournament Players Division rookie school last fall.

"Missing qualifying the first time was a blessing," says Pearce. "I had some maturing to do and also needed to learn how to play for money. Whether you're playing for a \$6,000 prize or \$100,000, it makes little difference. If you're going to choke, you can choke for any amount. I now feel I can play for money and I'm much better prepared to take on the big boys."

Now the bad news. When the Tampa operation succeeded in 1972, new mini-tours began springing up coast to coast. Suddenly the market was overcrowded and almost all began to suffer. At least 12 mini-tours folded before the first teeshot was struck. Heavy advertising campaigns failed to attract enough fee-paying players. Of the 17 minitours that got started only two were still open for business at the beginning of 1974.

It became a "Who do you trust?" game as the failures mounted in Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, California, Virginia, Alabama and Massachusetts. In many cases, the advertised purses were never paid. One mini-tour promoter was even shot by a disgruntled entrant in Arizona.

Finally, the growing pains appear to be subsiding. Many entries now demand a money-in-the-bank situation or, at least, a recognized financial backer for a mini-tour before they will risk personal cash. America obviously cannot support 15 or 20 mini-tour operations. It is entirely possible that you could have one in the Southeast, one in the Gulf Coast region, a couple in California and Arizona and perhaps one in the North. Any further overcrowding and the market will die.

The NTGA has gone through a recent regrouping period. Its sponsors sought ways to sweeten the pot with commercial contributors. →

# aldila The only carbon graphite shaft to win major gol urnaments n 1973.

		^	1	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	/	^	\ <u>\</u>	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	/
1973 TOURNA- MENTS	/4	ILSON GRA	SHIP CH	ABONITE E	ATOM &	THE DIE	RAFIBER	MSTEEL S	SPEARE
PGA	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
LPGA	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
FOREIGN	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
U. S. AMATEUR	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
COLLEGI- ATE	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0

The above tournaments were won by professionals using the Aldila Shaft.

The following are among the major manufacturers using the Aldila Shaft: Hillerich & Bradsby, Pedersen, Ram, Toney Penna, Northwestern, Professional, R & M, Mizuno.

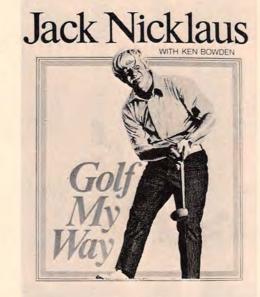
\*Registered Trademark of Hercules Incorporated.

The Aldila shaft, made of Magnamite\* graphite, won over one million dollars on the PGA/LPGA tours in 1973. Over 100 touring pros like Gene Littler, Gay Brewer, Hubert Green, Lee Elder and Dave Stockton are playing with Aldila.



# COMING SOON—THE FIRST BOOK TO REVEAL HOW TODAY'S TOP SUPERSTAR PLAYS GOLF

"Golf My Way,"
by Jack Nicklaus—
scheduled for
publication
in March...
but you can
reserve a copy
now and save
\$1.00!



This book—an excerpt from which appears in this issue of Golf Digest—tells for the first time how the game's top player plays from A to Z. (Previous books bearing Jack Nicklaus' name were collections of "tips" and an autobiography.) So Golf My Way is truly a unique volume, one in which Jack sets out in complete and minute detail every instructional aspect of hitting a ball that takes place between teeing up on the first hole and dropping the final putt on the eighteenth.

Every word of this specific golf instruction . . . every detail of the 70-odd full-page and double-spread illustrations . . . was outlined, dictated, reviewed and rechecked by Jack Nicklaus. To make the manuscript flow professionally, he enlisted the aid of former Golf Digest Editorial Director, Ken Bowden. To translate his words into easy-to-grasp lesson pictures, he selected leading golf illustrator, Jim McQueen, whose work appears regularly in the pages of this magazine.

Golf My Way joins the very few outstanding instruction books published in the past twenty years. It has all the same qualities that set it apart from the field that its author has in actual play on the course. But more than that, it is Jack Nicklaus' testament to golf, and his effort to repay the game something of what it has brought him. It is truly, page after page, the Nicklaus approach to playing the game of golf, "My Way."

264 pages, including 9 pages of Nicklaus' career records. Full-color and two-color illustrations. Scheduled for publication in March at \$9.95

only \$8.95

# MAIL THIS COUPON TO RESERVE YOUR COPY — SAVE \$1

	SPECIAL SERVICES			The state of the s
Yes—please se	nd the forthcoming new	book, Golf My Way, b	y Jack Nickla	us, just as soon as
it's available. I	understand that by res	serving my copy now	I save \$1.00	off the publication
price of \$9.95.	am enclosing payment	of \$for	сору(	(ies) at \$8.95 each,
plus 60d each	for postage and handlin	g. (Conn., III., N.Y. ar	d Ela recider	nte add sales tav
plus our each	tor postage and nandin	ig. (Colin., III., 14.1. al	id i ia. iesidei	its add sales tax.
plus ook each	for postage and nanding	is. (comi., m., w.r. ar	iu i ia. Tesidei	
	tor postage and nandim			274
Print Name				

They even tried to attract television coverage on a national level. After all the probing they may return to pretty much the original format. The plain fact is that neither live spectators nor television viewers are going to be particularly excited about watching a troupe of golfing unknowns playing for a few grand.

In 60 events, the Tampa mini-tour has paid almost \$2 million, by far the national leader. The Western Tournament Golf Ass'n, a southern California mini-tour, paid \$525,000 for its first 21-week series and \$330,000 for a later 13-week program. The National Golf Ass'n in Scottsdale, Ariz., went big time with five \$100,000 tournaments and was moderately successful, although no financial statement was released. Both mini-tours are redrawing plans for another try this year.

A mini-tour in Texas, Professional Golf and Management, doled out \$612,000 for 19 tournaments over an 18-month period. It even attracted some well-known touring pros. Former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody won back-to-back tournaments and earned over \$25,000. When the figures were totalled up, the Texas operation had lost \$200,000 in the two series. It became dormant while the situation was reviewed.

Old pros such as Moody were rarities on mini-tours. About 90 per cent of the fields were made up of players in their 20s, almost all attempting to prove to everyone—including themselves—that they can compete successfully for money. The Tampa group had a few old timers including Dean Refram, Denny Rouse, Jack McGowan and J. G. Goosie. Goosie helped design the original format.

"A lot of those older fellows play for big side money," says Bill Calfee, a \$20,000 winner on the NTGA mini-tour. "I'm sure that hundreds of dollars sometimes changes hands. Most of us younger guys stay away from that. They are used to putting for big money and we're still learning. I risked enough just getting up my entry fee."

One of the newer, apparently well-financed mini-tours began operations over the winter. The Savannah Inn and Country Club in southeastern Georgia came up with a series of 10 events for \$35,000 each and drew a turn-away field

# FROM · BEN · HOGAN



# The Director... a professionally designed, superbly balanced instrument.

My new DIRECTOR™ irons are the finest precision instruments I have yet developed. They incorporate the latest engineering techniques, the finest and most suitable materials, and all the years of playing and manufacturing experience that I have amassed.

DIRECTOR irons feel good in your hands. They respond with a solid impact when you strike the ball. They truly help you direct the ball toward the hole.

You will experience a new level of golfing enjoyment when you try them.



Ben Hogan

# SOME OF OUR BEST FRIENDS ARE Our OFFSET STAINLESS STEEL HOOKERS & PUSHER

"These are the finest clubs I have ever played with. I get more distance than previously owned clubs but more important, they seem to help my accuracy. If you line yourself with a target, you are either short or too long based on degree of force but you will always be on target. Recommended by Pro; played with; found to be exactly what I had been searching for for years."

-Quentin W. Burkhalter, Greensboro, North Carolina

"I think you have got a winner in these OSS FTD's. The consistency of swingweight was best of any irons I have ever purchased and that has been many sets. Tried a friend's set of OSS FTD's. The results were outstanding—straighter, longer. Also I like the way the off set lets me set up to the ball. Also like the feel of stainless in contacting the ball."

Bob Schreiber, Bellevue, Washington

"So far I am happy with the clubs as they seem to help you keep the ball in play better. Club pro suggested I try them."
W. H. Sorrells, Jacksonville, Florida

"With the OSS head I think it is easier to line up your shot and it goes where you line it up to." Gerry Zuhlke, Royal Oak, Michigan "I like a club that feels hefty. These clubs look good and feel good. The grips are the best. The clubs look like they were well made. I have been hitting the ball much straighter since I bought them."

them."

Daniel Santi, Tampa, Florida

"I saw a friend of mine that had a set and I practiced some with his irons and I could hit them farther and with better accuracy. After receiving my set of FTD offset irons my scores dropped from around 74-76 to 70-73. Of course I practiced a little more but my woods (set of old Arnold Palmer aluminum shafts) hit no farther or without any better accuracy than before. The irons made the difference (and confidence). Thank you for your concern in your products and customers."

George C. Snell III, Meter, Georgia

"Clubs hit farther, and straighter, then old clubs."

"Clubs hit farther and straighter than old clubs. Offset helps put hands in front of ball." F. Owen Parks, San Saba, Texas

F. Owen Parks, San Saba, Texas

"I have played 36 holes with my new clubs and already my scores are coming down by as much as 10 strokes (mid to low 80's). I find that the club head really moves through the ball and I am getting more distance than before using the same numbered iron. They were the best feeling clubs of the three to four sets I tried out on the practice tee. They gave me more confidence with my shots, especially on the tee."

John L. Thornburgh, Ft. Pierce, Florida
"I enjoy using these clubs and I can hit the ball better with them than any set of clubs I have used in the past, also scoring better. I believe they are different and better than any clubs I have seen in any golf shop around here."

"Excellent handling characteristics. I am able to

"Excellent handling characteristics. I am able to hit more consistently straight shots." John Ricciardi, Riverside, Illinois

'These are the finest clubs I have ever hit.''
Dick Grosfield, Detroit, Michigan
"Like the way they set up at address.''
Bill Horne, Winchester, Massachusetts
"This is the only club I have picked up and said,
'it's fantastic.' It's made just for me, Gentlemen,
congratulations on a work of art. Truly a master
design club. Tremendous balance. The look, the
feel and the swing seems as though you just can't

miss a shot. Thank you." George P. Theel, Kent, Washington

"Needed something to correct chronic slice. The offsets did the trick. The irons have added about 25 or more yards per club. Great set of clubs. P.S.: My handicap has dropped from 15 in April to 9 at present!"

John W. Harris, Burley, Idaho

John W. Harris, Burley, Idaho

'I have only been using your product for a short while and have dropped several strokes off my game. I don't know if it's the clubs but things seem a little simpler now. Thanks."
Merrill Warner, Sumter, South Carolina
'I immediately went to the practice range with the new clubs. The most striking difference from my old clubs was that I got 10 to 20 yards more distance over my old weapons of the same club number when the swing was right. For any sport I want the best equipment. I looked at just about every make of top grade irons and picked FTD because of offset heads and stainless steel."
James O. Covington, New Smyrna Beach, Florida "Great clubs because my long iron slice seems to

"Great clubs because my long iron slice seems to have disappeared."
Fred H. Lindstrom, Bradenton, Florida

Fred H. Lindstrom, Bradenton, Florida
"Great set of clubs. Best on the market."
Phil Losito, Auburn, New York
"I am a 12 handicapper. My first round with new
clubs I scored an 82, second round an 80. Really
am pleased with the set. Certain I will break
below 80 before long. Tried several and found that
First Flight worked the best for me. The irons
are especially to my liking. They really have
helped my short game.
P.S.: Since my original note above, I've had a
78-79-76 at my course."
Elmer Bertossa, Bettendorf, lowa

"I tried a friend's offset irons and found that I "I tried a friend's offset from and found that i could control my shots more easily with more weight in the clubhead. The clubs just feel so much better and I really like the offset blade. The way I see it, this has to be the No. 1 iron of the game of golf."

Milton E. Hild, Mercedes, Texas

Milton E. Hild, Mercedes, Texas
'Truly one of the most beautiful and functional irons ever designed. I adapted to them almost immediately and I am getting approximately 10 to 15 yards more distance with each iron except the 2. First Flight has always made top woods. Now with the OSS, a full set was desirable. I don't think another club maker could do any better.'
Vince Mahar, Huntington Beach, California

"I liked the off set heads for two reasons — one they make it easier to line your shot up; two, the off set puts a lot more action on the ball, which makes it stop faster."

Jimmie Taylor, Jr., Ft. Smith, Arkansas

"I have never played with a finer set of golf clubs than First Flight. I will never use anything but. They are simply fabulous. My game has improved tremendously. I have heard so much about them, I had to try them. Not only did I try them. I was so convinced I bought them!!!!"
Michael Mauro, Middlesex, New Jersey

(O.S.S.) FTD irons are designed to help you attack the two great demoralizers in golf; 1) not lining up your shot properly, and 2) not generating enough club-head speed.

**ACCURACY** 

The offset of the leading edge of the O.S.S. iron not only makes alignment truer by allowing the shaft line to be nearer the ball at the start of the swing, but it also delays impact for a fraction of a second permitting the club face to square itself at point of impact.

DISTANCE

The "no-hosel" FTD (Pro Golf started the trend in 1969) simply means more weight behind the ball, and less weight in the shaft. This helps you to generate more clubhead speed for greater distance. We don't intend to make four-color wild claims about our golf equipment. Your swing is a most important ingredient, and we're not manufacturing swings. But our O.S.S. FTD irons might make the swing you've got a better one. We leave the wild claims to our friends.



The O.S.S. FTD by First Flight (offset design, cast stainless steel).

Professional Golf Company

Cornold Palmer First Flight > WE'RE diffERENT

when it was announced that the total purse of \$350,000 had been placed in escrow. "We've got something new, too," says Frank Black of the Savannah committee. "Local people are turning out in droves to volunteer as scorers, marshals and whatever else we need. This is the kind of town that can make a minitour go-not too little but not big enough to go for the major tour."

Speaking of the big tour, Tournament Players Division officials have taken a hands-off approach to minitours. "We don't bother them and they cause no problems for us," said a TPD spokesman. "We still have our 'second tour' operation, but it is a different game from the mini-tours. Mini-tours play out of one base while our tour hops from city to city."

Most mini-tours now bar a majority of golfers who play on the big tour. They do it in various ways. Some ban golfers who have made over \$10,000 on the big tour in the previous year. Others refuse to admit the big tour's top 60 money winners. A couple do not allow holders of Approved Tournament Player cards to enter. These are moves to keep tour players from dropping off to make a fast buck on a mini-tour before returning to give the big time another shot.

The fact that the heavy mini-tour entry fees are non-refundable is also a safeguard against scavengers. A man paying several thousand dollars to play a mini-tour will hardly sneak away and forfeit his money.

Gene Littler lent his name to a program in southern California that picked up sponsorship from the Golf Inns motel chain. Entrants shelled out a \$650 fee for each tournament and played for a minimum purse of \$30,000. However, this one folded after six events because of lack of interest among players.

Mini-tours took on an international flavor this winter when a series of eight tournaments with a \$408,000 total purse was offered in Marbella on the Costa del Sol in Spain. The entry cost of \$4,750 included everything but air fare.

Although still definitely in a shaky, infantile state, the mini-tour business is far from dead. It has a chance to greatly enrich the foundation of professional golf.

# Man does not live by golf alone.



# Fortunately Foot-Joy makes street shoes, too.

#79632 shown is black patent leather and burgundy suede. Also in white with pearl grey suede #79640, brown with brown suede #79624 and blue with blue suede #79657. Foot-Joy, Inc., Brockton, Mass. 02403

Group and private instruction daily by Chuck Schmitt, Head PGA Professional, and his staff. Full use of 18-hole championship course — driving range and 9-hole Par 3. Students have daily schedules for play with their instructors.

Other activities — fishing, swimming, softball and basketball. Nightly movies and recreation room. Airconditioned housing facilities supervised by college counselors. Cost includes tuition, room and board. 2 week session — \$300: board. 2 week session — 4 week session — \$545; 1 week session — \$175.



**OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS** AGES 10-18 FROM JUNE 2 **THROUGH AUGUST 23** 

# SPRING LADIES CLINIC

Four days of: Instruction — A.M. Play golf after lunch. Bridge and movies - P.M.

For brochure write:

United States Golf Academy, R.R. #7 GD Plymouth Indiana 46563 or phone 219/935-5680

# **USE YOUR** ZIP CODE

# FLORIDA SPECIAL

25% off greens fees for guests of Crystal Lago Lodge on three championship courses Dec. 15-Apr. 15. Spacious motel rooms, efficiencies, and suites located on the shore of Crystal Lake. Also enjoy our pool and country club facilities. For brochure and rate sheet write:

CRYSTAL LAGO LODGE Pompano Beach, Fla. 33060 3831 Crystal Lake Drive Tel: (305) 943-5200



Come to the Challenge Golf Academy at Park City, Utah. A spectacular mountain mining resort. Play ten days on a 7,145 yard beauty. Learn from professionals who guarantee improvement. All day, everday personal instruction-from man and machine. All ages and abilities wel-come. Interested? Write:

Challenge, Inc. P.O. Box 11658 Salt Lake City, Ut. 8411

# shopping

A section of advertisements for products you can buy by mail



An elbow support which will help to relieve the pain or strain of golfers elbow. Will not effect the freedom of movement when swinging the clubs. Scientifically designed, tested and used by golf players, both amateur and professional. Red, white and blue equal stripes . . . with Velcro closure.

Cushioned with foam rubber. Provides additional support to the sensitive arm muscles being used while playing golf.

MANUFACTURER'S SPECIALTY CO., INC Dept. GD-2

FOR ALL

ATHLETES

2501 S. Jefferson • St. Louis, Mo. 63104

tray of 3 top line golf balls FREE when you send this ad and \$1.00 for our full col-or, 36 page golf and tennis catalog and

price list. Shop by mail and buy at factoryto-you prices. Equipment orders shipped within 48 hours.

# **DECKSON GOLF ENTERPRISES**

116-118 S. YORK STREET ELMHURST, ILLINOIS 60126

# SENSATIONAL OFFER!

- smooth LEATHER-MASTER GRIP glove! With the exclusive anti-roll pad that stops club slippage . . . prevents "losing" the club throughout the swing. Eliminates heel-of-the palm blisters.



It will help you improve your whole game! "Tailor-Made" fit. Long lasting, finest IMPORTED LEATHER. Choice of black or beige.

# FANTASTIC-get-acquainted-OFFER: **GET ONE GLOVE FREE!!\***

A certificate for a FREE \$6.95 golf glove redeemable with your next order.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED . . . and your next glove WILL COST YOU NOTHING! Satisfaction Guaranteed

Send your -NO RISK- order coupon today.

To: "MASTER" Products-7033 Canoga Avenue Canoga Park, California 91303 (D2)

Send \_glove(s) + FREE GLOVE certificate

with each glove ordered M M/L L XL Black [

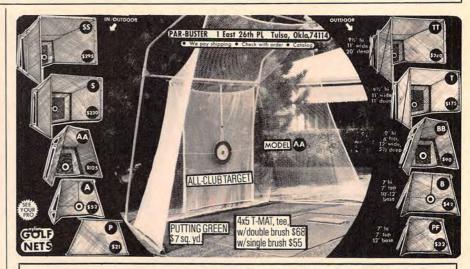
Men's				Black 🗌
Ladies		-	-	Beige 🗌
Any to be				?

☐ Enclosed \$6.95 for each glove and FREE GLOVE certificate (Calif. res. add tax). CHARGE my ☐ Mastercharge ☐ BankAmericard

Card #	Exp. date
Name	
Address	

Zip

City/State



# REE 1974 GOLF CATALOG

GIANT 96 PAGE ILLUSTRATED GOLF CATALOG
2th year of fulfilling the DON'T HESITATE TO BUY BY MAIL

This is our 12th year of fulfilling the needs of those who participate in America's most popular sport — Golf. After you receive our new 1974 catalog featuring everything for the golfer at greater savings than ever before, with thousands of bargains to choose from, you will see why we feel that this is the year to get into the action.

HIGHEST QUALITY-LOWEST PRICES PROMPT DELIVERY SEND FOR YOUR FREE CATALOG TODAY!



for executives and professional people

LOANS by MAIL

GOLFERS SUPPLY CO., Oswego, Illinois 60543



# Any Amount \$10,000 Desired to — Personal, private. No security required. Your signature only. All details arranged rapidly by mail. Reasonable rates. Please mail coupon for full information. No obligation. C. E. Wilson, Vice President POSTAL THRIFT LOANS, INC., Dept. 135-02 703 Douglas St., Sioux City, Iowa 51102 Please send complete information in plain envelope. Name. Address\_ State\_ City\_

one of THE ST. PAUL COMPANIES

The first all new chipper and approach iron

shots up to 150 yards!

Add \$1.00 for postage

designed with toe-to-heel balance and slotted

Sole! Perfect for short chips and even approach

Features include: Beautiful bronze alloy head. True Temper chrome shaft. Dis-tinctive red grips. Sand blast face puts extra "BITE" on the ball. Extra wide contoured sole with slot.



Box of rewashed balls has mostly 1.25 pro shop brands. Your cost, by the box, less than 47¢ each! Money-

Send Discount Golf Catalog-FREE. UNIVERSAL BOWLING & GOLF SPECIALISTS 619 So. Wabash, Chicago, Illinois 60605

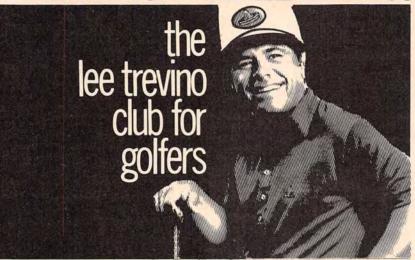
silva dynandary	Catalog No. GA-320 Box of Dozen (Balls Asstd.) Add 5% Sales Tax
FREE→AS	SK FOR DISCOUNT GOLF CATALOG
Order by Mail or Shop U	iversal's 3 Quality Stores

weighted toe and heel! Slotted Sole-Cushions shot for a perfect, delicate feel.

Send personal check or M.O. to: Red Hot, Inc. P.O. Box 78 Trinidad, Colorado 81082

\$20





They used to be just plain Lee's Fleas. Now they have organized into a golf-loving group called the Lee Trevino Club for Golfers. Members receive monthly issues of Lee's Letter containing tips from Trevino, plus behind-the-scene glimpses of life on the PGA Tournament Trail. They are placed on Lee's mailing list for special offerings of merchandise — Lee's #6 woods; putters; shirts; wedges, golf shoes, etc. (When members purchase merchandise, they receive redemption certificates worth 10% on their future purchases.)

# **CHECK SUPER MEX'S INTRODUCTORY OFFER** FOR ONLY \$10

12 issues of Lee's Letter (worth \$5)

Lee's famous golf cap (a \$4.50 value)

a Trevino crying towel (regularly \$1.50) Lee's own golf instructional book (normally \$1.25)



"If you're not completely satisfied, return your merchandise and Super Mex Trading Company will gladly refund your money.

revino

Super Mex Trading Compa	iny
A Division of Lee Trevino	Enterprises
P.O. Box 12741	
El Paso, Texas 79912	

Please send me the \$10 Super Mex golf accessory package including 12 issues of Lee's Letter (worth \$5), a Lee Trevino golf cap (worth \$4.50), a Trevino-Dr. Pepper towel (worth \$1.50), and a copy of Lee's book "'I Can Help Your Game" (worth \$1.25).

	Charge BankAmericard Charge Master Charge	card no.	
-	200		

Print Name

State Please allow 3 weeks for delivery. Texas residents add 5%

Thousands have happily used the Little Slammer - our wood-type iron that delivers fairway distance, even from bad lies. Now we can offer the whole Slammer line, including:



# Super Slammer

The most powerful driver ever made! ... replaces No. 1 wood

> **Grand Slammer** For 5-iron accuracy. driver length! . replaces No. 3 wood



# Little Slammer

The one that started it all! replaces No. 4/5 wood

> Mini Slammer More loft than Little Slammer! Shorter shaft

> ... replaces No. 6 wood

Every Slammer club offers these three unique features:

- 1. CYCLOWOOD: punishment-proof new ma-terial with the feel of fine persimmon
- 2. INTEGRAL INLAY fuse-molded in one-piece head for solid concentration of power
- 3. FORGED SOLE PLATE in narrow line to ball, deep-curved to control any golfing situation

We guarantee satisfaction or your money back on all Slainmer models

# Little Slammer Ltd.

120 Constitution Drive, Dept. GD Menlo Park, California 94025



Custom-built by Precision Golf Forging Pty, Ltd. 27-43 Hiles Street, Alexandria, N.S. W. 2015

# SEND ME MY SLAMMERS!

Grand Slammer \$3950
Little Slammer each
☐ Man's ☐ Lady's ☐ Right-Handed ☐ Left-Handed Golfer's height ☐ (California residents: add 6 % sales tax)
Signature
Print name
Address

State\_

Zip\_

City\_

# classified

Regular Classified rates \$3.40 per word minimum 10 words, cash with order. No illusstrations permitted. Display classified takes General Advertising rate, less 20%.

### **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

GOLF COURSES. Want to buy a golf course? Want to sell a golf course? Write to us—we specialize in golf course transactions. McKay Realty Co., 15553 N. East St., Lansing, Mich. 48906.

START YOUR OWN "GOLF SUPPLY BUSINESS." No Franchise Fee. For details write Whelan's, 701 7th Street S.W., Rochester, Minn. 55901.

# **EQUIPMENT**

BIG SAVINGS Pro Clubs, Balls. All major brands. Write for prices: Buy Golf By Mail, Box 14055, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

BRAND NAME practice and rewashed golf balls. Free brochure. RAVEN GOLF, 6148 Thorny-croft, Utica, Mich. 48087.

BRAND NAME professional golf equipment at lowest discount prices. Closeouts also available, Founded 1958, Send 25¢ for 1974 catalog, TAY-LOR, Box 4774, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

FREE CATALOG. Golf/Tennis. Wholesale Prices Discounted. Vymard, 3519 North Newcastle, Chicago, Ill. 60634.

FREE LIST, WHOLESALE on CLUB PARTS, REPAIR SUPPLIES. MAGCO, Box 585-S, Stratford, Conn. 06497.

WHELAN'S GRAPHITE SHAFT DRIVERS: Aldila \$95.00; Graph-Tex \$95.00; Shakespeare \$80.00; Mark 300 \$80.00. Black or Walnut Finish, Rubber Grips, D-2 Swingweight, Standard Length unless otherwise specified, Send orders to Whelan's, 701 7th Street S.W., Rochester, Minn. 55901 or call (507) 289-0203.

# MISCELLANEOUS

"APACHE" — Authentic Fine Stone Arrowhead Collections. 25 — \$5.25, 100 —\$ 15.00. Tribal Hall-S, Apache Junction, Ariz. 85220.

BEAUTIFUL 24 x 36 COLOR GOLF PICTURES, only \$6.50. Brochure. WORLD FAMOUS GOLF HOLES, Box 2506, Rolling Hills, Calif. 90274.

BREAK 90 regularly before the 1974 season ends or your money back. Send \$3.00 to Bogey Breakers, Box 4065, Washington, D.C. 20015.

GOLF TRAINING MACHINE. Builds correct balance. Outright sale contact, M&M Marketing Co., 5191 Park Boulevard, Pinellas Park, Fla. (813) 546-1456.

PORTABLE GOLF BALL WARMER, \$9.95 ppd. Kepple Corp., Box 448, Charles City, Iowa 50616.

THE SECRET REVEALED in "Teach Yourself The New Upright Golf Swing" by Leigh Walsh. Illustrated — \$2.95. Dorrance & Company, 1617 J. F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

TIRES: COLFCART — ARMSTRONG FIRST QUALITY. 18x850x8 — \$10.70; 18x950x8 — \$10.95; 650x5 — \$9.30; 800x6 — \$10.70. Quantity discount for 12 or more. Other sizes available. Net, FOB. PUBLIC SERVICE TIRE, P.O. Box 15, Brentwood, N.Y. 11717.



# fairway properties

This column is a service of Golf Digest for readers interested in buying real estate, vacation and/or retirement homes on or near golf courses. Advertisers and potential advertisers should contact Mr. Gordon B. Hall Jr., Golf Digest, 297 Westport Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06856.

FREE . . . 264-page SPRING catalog. Hundreds of top real estate values coast to coast UNITED FARM AGENCY, 612-GD West 47th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112.

### CALIFORNIA

GOLFER'S DREAM, Palm Springs Private Country Club. No Greens Fees, 18-Hole Championship. 1 BR Condo, bargain in new resale \$21,000. I. Adams, 4406 Alta Mira, La Mesa, Calif. 92041.

## FLORIDA

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS—One and two bedroom condominiums located in New Port Richey, Florida—one of the most popular areas for medium priced homes. All homes are ready for immediate occupancy and overlook a 27-hole golf course. The first year dues and initiation fees are included at no extra cost. Magnolia Valley Condominiums are located in West Pasco County on Highway 19 just 18 miles north of Clearwater. Minutes away from the gulf and major highways. Our condominiums include many deluxe features. Stop in any weekday for free pass to play 18 holes of golf. For information write Magnolia Valley Condominiums, P.O. Box 1717, New Port Richey, Fla. 33552.

FLORIDA RETIREMENT HOMES, GULF SUNCOAST, ON MAGNOLIA VALLEY GOLF COURSE, 27 HOLES, priced from \$20,600 to \$24,950. Includes carpeting, central air conditioning and home site. Write for brochure and complimentary greens fee. Magnolia Valley Home Builders, 1004 Magnolia Drive, New Port Richey, Fla. 33552.

### NEW MEXICO

IDEAL 5-ACRE RANCH. Lake Conchas, New Mexico. \$5,475. No Down. No Interest. \$40.00 monthly. Vacation Paradise, Golf. Good Investment. Free Brochure. RANCHOS, Box 2006YY, Alameda, Calif. 94501.





Large 9 (1.×10 (1, Dupont Nylon Pro Net and guide lines only \$15.95 Giant 9 (1.×20 (t. Dupont Nylon Pro Net and Guide Lines only \$29.95 ROGER J. AUERBACH & SON

GIVE... HEART FUND



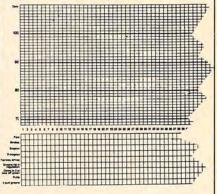
USE YOUR ZIP CODE

# SCORE helps prevent strokes.

You can't expect to improve your golf game until you diagnose your problems.

That's why we created SCORE. The *only* personal golf improvement chart that allows you to record your total shots, putts, fairway drives, greens hit in regulation, birdies, pars, bogeys, and greens down in two. Your SCORE chart will give you enough space to fill in your performance for 60 rounds.

SCORE The Golf Improvement Chart



See at a glance how your game is progressing, and find out exactly where to focus your efforts for improvement.



sales tax)

SCORE was developed by Boston ad man and golfer, Andy Curcio. He used this method to lower his handicap in one year from 18 to 11. Oakley Country Club has awarded him the trophy for "Most Improved Golfer" of 1973.

Г	Dear Sirs,
	SCORE seems like a good, simple
l	way to lower my handicap. Please
ı	send meSCORE charts
l	at \$4.00 each (plus \$.49 for post-
ı	age and handling — per chart).
!	Name
ı	Address
ı	CityStateZip
	Make check payable to: Andrew Curcio, Inc., 4066 Prudential Center, Boston, Mass. 02199 (Massachusetts residents please add 3%





# COMPUTERIZED Golf Handicaps for Individuals!

This unique service is easy to use, guaranteed accurate. Up to 120 scores per year.

Personalized scoring Send \$5 annual fee to

Personalized scoring records and handicap certificates furnished.

CompuSports

11 E. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Florida 32202
ask about our special group rate.

# LOWER YOUR SCORES! IMPROVE YOUR SWING!

with your own private home practice range

Johnston's Original Ny-Lo-Sco® Net comes with a new stronger steel frame. Easily assembled, no tools needed. Same gentle trapping of ball. Wee St. Andrews Golf Range for yard, game room, garage or basement includes 9'x7' DuPont nylon Net, Frame, Back Stop Net, Astrotee for irons, 3 Rubber Disk Flip Tee Holders for woods and 20 page illustrated booklet. "Tips on Golf Practice at Home"... all for \$39.95.

Postpaid USA. Satisfaction guaranteed, or return for refund. Complete Practice Range as above plus Pro-Instructor Driving Mat of artificial turt (3½'x4'½') with guidelines, \$59.95.

Send check, M.O., BankAm., Master Ch. # with expiration date.

JOHNSTON LTD., INC. F74

P. O. Box 12132 • Dallas, Texas 75225

# **1974 REPAIR MANUAL!**

Discover the great off-season & rainy day hobby!

# Refinish Golf Clubs

LEARN HOW TO: HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN BUY: Replace grips Slip-on rubber, Replace shafts leather grips. Refinish. Wrap around grips customize woods Replacement shafts-- Build a Unfinished mallet putter deep-face driver - Build bronze-Unfinished woods head putter #1 thru #9 Install shaft Repair tools & parts\* extenders And many more Plus much more.

# Send 50¢ for new 1974 edition "Golf Club Repair Manual & Golf Grip Catalog"

Hit straighter, save shots, play better golf. Learn the most interesting hobby any golfer can have. Golf Club Cus tomizing and Repair. New manual tells how to replace rubber, leather slip-on grips, wind wrap-around grips, build custom deep-face driver and woods from unfinished clubs, make mallet putter, bronze-head putter, refinish woods, swingweight clubs, replace broken shafts, install shaft extenders, etc. You'll save money have fun. . money doing jobs for friends. And you'll play better golf with your own clubs customized to your own game. Order your manual now and be ready when season starts.

> GOLF DAY PRODUCTS

DEPT. D-1 BOX 305, LAKE FOREST, ILL. 60045 Company presidents, executives, skilled workers, engineers, students, doctors, dentists, salesmen, technicians are all discovering the pleasure and satisfaction of golf club customizing and repair. Very relaxing after a tense day. No special skills needed. Any home handyman can learn. Now, you get all the basic how-to instruction in one concise repair manual plus order blanks and prices. Order by mail from the best selection of grips, tools, parts & supplies available. Send 50¢ for your manual today.

Golf I Lake	Day Products, Dept. D- 2 Box 305 Forest, III. 60045
	ose 50¢ in coin or check. Please rush new 1974 Club Repair Manual & Golf Grip Catalog."
Name	
Addre	ess
City	State 7in

# GET THE BEST GOLF BOOKS PUBLISHED EACH YEAR AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

And—the great new \$7.95 book, "All About Putting," is FREE when you choose any other book shown at special savings with Trial Membership in the new

# GOLFERI BOOK CLUB

The Trial: You simply agree to buy one book now, and 3 additional club selections or alternates within a year, at special members' prices

# **HOW THE CLUB OPERATES**

- The Golfers Book Club Editorial Board meets four times a year to select the books of greatest interest to golfers, recognizing that our most important function is to screen out the newest, most interesting and informative books on the game.
- The Club Bulletin, describing the coming selection and more than a dozen alternates, will be sent to you approximately every three months. All books will be offered at special members' prices of up to 25% below the publishers' list prices.
- If you wish to purchase the club selection, do nothing—it will be sent automatically. If you prefer one of the alternates offered in the Bulletin, or no book at all, you simply indicate your choice on the reply form always enclosed with the Bulletin and mail it so that we receive it by the date specified on the form. You will always be allowed ten days to study the Bulletin and make your decision.

# IF YOU WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR GAME AND ENJOY IT MORE, THE NEW GOLFERS BOOK CLUB IS FOR YOU!

 Get the best and newest books from the world of golf at special members' savings, and get them delivered right to your door. Start improving your game today—become a charter member of the Golfers Book Club. (Sorry, but orders from outside the U.S. and Canada cannot be processed.) Fill in and mail the Trial Membership application form right now.

# CHOOSE YOUR FIRST MONEY-SAVING SELECTION FROM ALL THESE GREAT BOOKS

No. 101. The Square-to-Square Golf Swing Dick Aultman and the editors of Golf Digest. Model method for the modern player. Pub. price \$5.95 Members' Price \$4.75

No. 102. The Touch System for Better Golf Bob Toski with Dick Aultman. First golf book to tell how your swing should feel. Pub. price \$5.95 Members' Price \$4.75

No. 103. Swing the Handle—Not the Clubhead
Eddie Merrins with Dick Aultman.
Revolutionary new total swing method.
Pub. price \$6.95 Members' Price \$5.85

No. 104. Best Golf Humor From Golf Digest Edited by Larry Sheehan. Funniest material from the pages of Golf Digest. Pub. price \$4.95 Members' Price \$3.95

No. 105. Practical Golf John Jacobs. British superstar teacher puts it all down on paper. Pub. price \$8.95 Members' Price \$6.95

No. 106. Golf Lessons with Mr. X Mr. X. Uncommon instruction utilizing stick-figure illustrations. Pub. price \$3.95 Members' Price \$3.25 No. 107. Go For Broke! Arnold Palmer with William Barry Furlong. Great golfer's story . . . not just for golfers. Pub. price \$7.95 Members' Price \$6.75

No. 108. The Hole Truth
Tommy Bolt with Jimmy Mann. Inside bigtime, big-money golf.
Pub. price \$5.95
Members' Price \$4.95

No. 109. Ben Hogan's Five Lessons With Herbert Warren Wind. Modern fundamentals of golf. Pub. price. \$6.95. Members' Price \$4.95

No. 110. The Search for the Perfect Swing Alastair Cochran and John Stobbs. Scientific, fascinating way to improve your game. Pub. price \$15.00 Members' Price \$12.95

No. 111. Great Moments in Golf Nevin M. Gibson. Experiences of the world's leading golf professionals. Pub. price \$9.95 Members' Price \$8.50

No. 112. The Greatest Game of All Jack Nicklaus with H. Warren Wind. Masterpiece of golf history, lore, instruction. Pub. price \$7.95 Members' Price \$6.75

Be sure to write number of book you want in box on application form.



# The Top-Flite ad for those even after they hit is

The first time you pace off a screaming Top-Flite drive; or, see your iron shots going on instead of almost, you may not believe it, either.

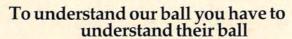
So you blade your next shot! But, nothing happens to your Top-Flite. Not even a mark!

It makes you wonder: How does Top-Flite do it?

# The heart of the matter

Top-Flite is a two-piece ball. A solid core and a cover.

The difference between what the inside of a Top-Flite does with your swing, and what a wound ball does, is what makes Top-Flite the longest ball.



A wound ball has windings around a core. But, no matter how tight you wind them, you end up with trapped air ("interstices " if you're taking notes). That's w

trapped air ("interstices," if you're taking notes). That's wasted space.

You haven't stored any energy there. Just air pockets acting as energy absorbers that have a dampening effect on distance.

When you hit the wound ball, the windings stretch and strain. So you get friction. And friction causes heat. Since it takes energy

to create heat, part of the energy you put into your swing is making heat instead of distance.

# No wasted space, more energy stored: No windings, less energy loss

Think of Top-Flite as a more efficient machine. You get more out of what you put into it.

The entire, homogeneous solid core is stored-up energy.

And, since Top-Flite has no windings, there's less friction when you hit it. Less friction, less heat. More of your swing energy goes into making distance.

See for yourself. Drop a Top-Flite and any wound ball from above your head. Top-Flite will bounce higher, more times and for a longer time because it loses less energy upon impact.

# Even other solid balls come up short

All the materials used in the Top-Flite core interact with one another to produce distance. No material is inert. Other solid core balls use inert "fillers."

They don't do anything for performance. In fact, they reduce resiliency and cut down distance.



vho can't believe it or, miss-hit it).

The banana and the egg

When a wound ball is hit it squashes and slips up the clubface. Like stepping on a banana peel — you go up before you go forward — the wound ball loses energy going up before it goes forward.

Top-Flite doesn't squash as much. So, there's less energy lost going up, more energy used to go forward.

Now, as the wound ball leaves the clubface it modulates. First

it looks like an egg upright, then an egg on its side, then upright, etc., etc. Fighting to get back in round, it loses even more energy. Since Top-Flite doesn't squash as much, it doesn't have to fight as hard to get back in round. More of its energy goes for distance instead of trying not to be an egg.

> Hitting a wound ball is like throwing the hammer from the wrong end

Wound balls are heavier in the center. Top-Flite's unique two-piece construction puts more weight toward the outside. The result is a more ideal radius of gyration which maintains rotation longer. It has to do with centrifugal force. What it means is, Top-Flite even gets more distance from its own momentum.

# The Great Dimple Derby

Top-Fliteisn't init. First, it doesn't need it. Second, anything

thataerodynamically hangs a ball up highertoget more distance gives that

ball the chance to slice or hook even more.

# The longest ball is also the toughest ball

The Top-Flite cover is super-tough Gyrolon. It's our own exclusive Surlyn®blend. Nobody else can use it.

Wegetlettersfrom golfers who have used the same Top-Flite for 90, 125, even 180 holes! And, it's still as playable asit was when new.

The Spalding Top-Flite can make you wonder why there are even any other balls out there.

SPALDING A Questor Company

ongest, toughest

Surlyn<sup>®</sup> is a registered trademark of The Dupont

# Taylor Wine presents The Answer Grape.

With answers to questions about champagne.

Q. In champagne, what's the difference between "brut" and "dry"?

A. These are classifications for the relative degree of dryness of champagne. Curiously enough, "brut" is drier than "dry."

I suggest you try each and let your own preference be your guide. Both are excellent.

# Q. What's the best way to remove a champagne cork?

A. Most premium champagnes, like Taylor, have cork closures, and this is an area where many people make a mistake.

They try to pull the cork out of the bottle.

Actually, you should twist the bottle

off the cork.

Hold the bottle at an angle pointed away from you, grasp the cork firmly and twist the bottle in one direction. You'll find the cork rises from the bottle as gently as a champagne bubble.

# Q. When is it appropriate to serve champagne?

A. Unfortunately, many people have the misconception that champagne is solely for "special occasions."

In fact, champagne is immensely enjoyable

any time. And, unlike many still wines,

which go only with certain foods, champagne goes well

with anything.

Personally, I find that drinking a fine champagne like Taylor at meals lends a pleasant, civilized note to these otherwise humdrum times.

# O. There is such an incredible number of different champagnes. How do you know you're getting the "right" one?

A. Actually, there are many excellent premium champagnes, both imported and American. But the one that's America's favorite premium champagne is Taylor. And I must say that I approve. Taylor New York State Champagne

is invariably pleasing, unquestionably superb. It is a champagne any grape would be proud to be part of.



Taylor Champagne

Recommended by The Answer Grape.



# ARMAND HAMMER TAKING GOLF TO RUSSIA

The Soviet Union is about to get its first golf course, at least its first real-live, American-style, regulation, official, Robert Trent Jones-type, honest-to-goodness, 18-hole golf course. Russians have done well in just about every Western sport they have undertaken. There were smiles when the Soviets took a serious interest in hockey, tennis and basketball. Once they had facilities, it turned out, they achieved success on the international scene with astonishing swiftness.

Plans are now under way to build Russia's first golf course in 1974. due to the enterprise of two U.S. business tycoons, Armand Hammer, head of Occidental Petroleum Company, has agreed to foot the bill for the course as an adjunct to a \$125-million trade center his firm is building in Moscow. Occidental is involved in a gigantic deal, estimated at \$8 to \$10 billion, with the Soviet government to develop the Siberian oil and gas fields.

The catalyst for the golf course project is Robert Dwyer Sr., head of a Portland, Ore., lumber empire. Dwyer and Occidental have a joint venture to develop some of the timber lands on the Siberian oil fields. Dwyer is also a member of the executive committee of the U.S. Golf Ass'n. He has been trying to bring golf to Russia ever since he

first visited the country 10 years ago as an appointee of President Kennedy.

"Golf may not be the solution to all the world's ills," Dwyer says, "but it is one more instrument to bring people together."

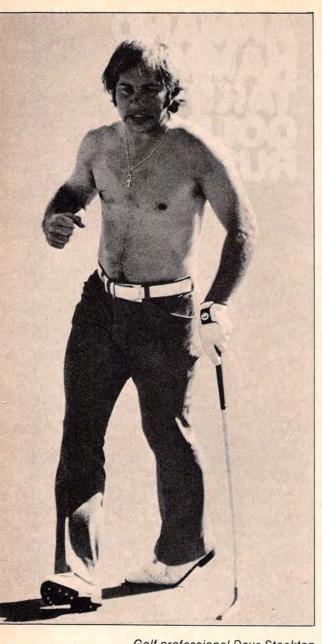
Serious talks about the golf course project began in August, 1973. Dwyer and Hammer sold the Russians on the idea of adding golf as a natural adjunct to the trade center. Thousands of foreign businessmen, a healthy percentage of them Americans, are visiting Moscow, which is desperately pursuing foreign expertise and foreign exchange. These businessmen, reasoned Dwyer and Hammer. need a place to gather informally and relax, and many of them happen to be golfers.

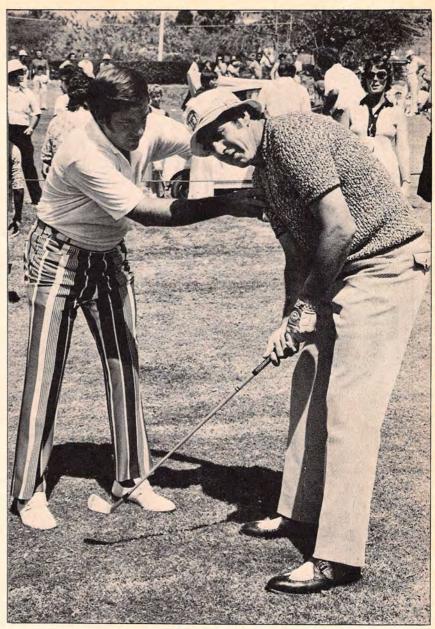
Dwyer has lined up some powerful names to help the Soviets with their golf course project. He has enlisted the cooperation of the USGA and Royal and Ancient Golf Association, golf's two ruling bodies. Arnold Palmer has agreed to participate in the opening ceremonies. Dwyer persuaded Robert Trent Jones, an old friend and business associate, to design the course for free. Thus, all services and expertise will be donated for the golf course project. The Russians will provide the labor. Hammer will put

up roughly \$150,000 for the necessary equipment.

Communist boss Leonid Brezhnev reportedly has accepted the idea. Hammer, Dwyer and Jones will return to Moscow in February to examine the site, a 200-acre tract which lies just outside Moscow. The weather in Moscow is roughly comparable to that of Minnesota or Michigan, providing a golf season from about May to October. They plan to bring a Russian agronomist to the United States next year to study golf course turf conditions, and are looking for a club with climatic conditions similar to those in Moscow that would be willing to hire and train such a man.

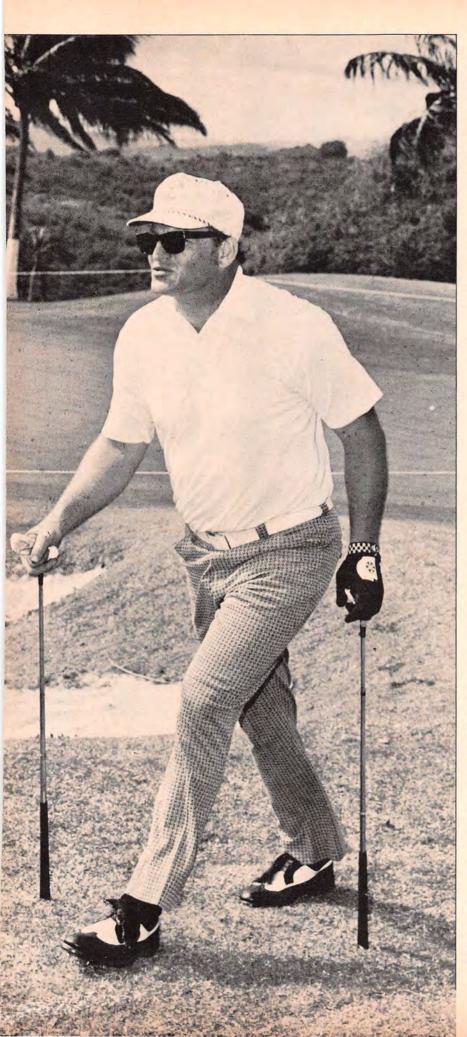
When Dwyer was growing up in the Oregon timber forests he learned all about logging from Russian woodsmen who had immigrated to the area. This was not too long after the Communists had plowed under the only golf course in Russia, a small course near Moscow which had been built by British diplomats. There was no place among Marxist revolutionaries for such capitalist pursuits. Now Hammer, himself the son of Russian immigrants, and Dwyer will be bringing golf back to the Soviet Union, which apparently is awakening to many of the perquisites of capitalist enterprise. —Cal Brown





Golf professional Dave Stockton (striped slacks), shown adjusting Brooks Robinson's address at upperright, says baseball pitchers and football receivers usually make the best golfers. Stockton observed many stars during the American Airlines Golf Classic, including Johnny Bench (above), Joe DiMaggio (right) and Ray Nitschke (opposite page).





# THEY SOMETIMES 5-PUTT FOR A 6

But who cares? Not these baseball and football stars who'll try their meaty hands at golf again this February

By IRA BERKOW

As the American Airlines "Flying Golf Pro," Dave Stockton went carefree to San Juan, Puerto Rico, looking forward to an enjoyable and restful time doing commentary for television and giving little tips to the businessmen and professional baseball and football stars participating in the American Airlines Golf Classic.

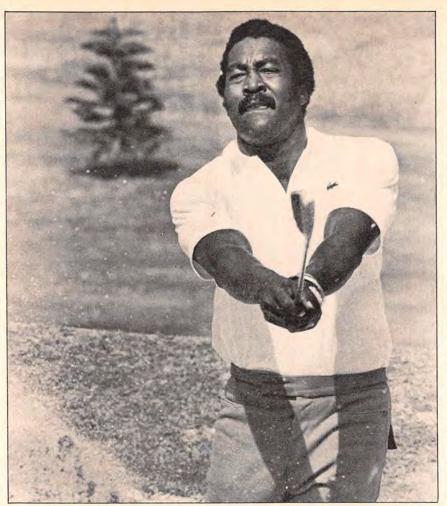
Ray Nitschke, the massive Green Bay Packer linebacker, since retired. and a 15-handicapper, broke up Stockton's tranquility the way a rock shatters a mirror.

On the first day of this supposedly purely-for-laughs tournament, Stockton came strolling and humming up to the 18th green to meet a few foursomes for TV interviews. Nitschke had just finished threeputting. Now Nitschke laid eyes on Stockton. Nitschke began howling and charged toward Stockton, who stiffened, then started backing up.

"You told me the wrong grip!" velled Nitschke.

Stockton noticed that Nitschke's

Ira Berkow, the prize-winning sports editor of Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n in New York, will be remembered by Golf Digest readers for his profile on Deane Beman and his family in our March, 1973, issue.



Leroy Kelly, Cleveland Browns running back (above), teamed with Philadelphia outfielder Del Unser to win the tournament. Kelly is a 22-handicapper.

bald head gleamed menacingly; his teeth gleamed menacingly; his dark sunglasses gleamed menacingly. Stockton had only a putter to protect him. But it would be like beating off a wild rhino with a flyswatter. Nitschke picked up Stockton by the shoulders. The golfer's legs went a-twangle in the air. Then Nitschke burst out laughing and dropped Stockton.

Nitschke had been put up to this prank by the television people.

A year later Dave, 1970 PGA champion, was back in San Juan for the seventh annual celebrity classic at the El Conquistador Hotel and Country Club (this year's is also at El Conquistador, Feb. 1-3). Stockton stood at the tee of the 165-yard 10th hole. As each foursome came to the tee Stockton would drive and the players try to hit closer to the hole for a prize. Stockton hit the green 39 straight times, missing only when Ray Nitschke's group rumbled through.

Memories die hard. "Ray is sort of intimidating," Stockton explained.

So much for the thrills and chills of the tournament. Spunkily, Stockton continued dispensing tips and making observations. He had a unique opportunity to view the golf games of 64 famous athletes such as Joe Namath, Willie Mays, Johnny Unitas and Johnny Bench.

He found that most of the baseball and football players catch onto golf relatively quickly. Body balance and competitive fire often separate them from the nonathlete. He found also they usually retain advice and don't often regress. "You tell an athlete something and immediately you can see his mind go to work on it," said Stockton. "I remember showing Ray Fosse (Oakland catcher) that his right foot was pointed in. I told him it should be more perpendicular to the target line. He began doing it just right. He's an 18 handicap and I bet that one little thing will cut off about 10

strokes. Well, one or two, anyway."

Johnny Bench is a prime example of how the fierce desire to win can help a golf game, even in the face of basic technical errors.

"Johnny stands up there in a kind of comical bow-legged stance, a little too wide, and then tries to kill the ball," said Stockton. "This would normally be destructive to your swing. But Bench has such confidence that he forces the ball to go straight, as opposed to most of us who wonder if the ball will go straight. And the ball usually goes straight for him. He's a good golfer."

On the matter of balance: "Most people tend to stand too wide when they're over the ball," said Stockton. "But not most of the athletes. The width of their stance is narrower than the width of their shoulders. Deacon Jones' heels are about eight inches apart. It almost looks funny for a guy 6'-5" and 260 to stand that way. Meanwhile, a business executive who is a foot shorter will stand with his heels two feet apart."

A major problem with baseball players is grip, said Stockton. Baseball players tend to grab the golf club the way they do a bat, with the handle in the palms of their hands. Stockton tells them to have the golf club sit instead in the fingers of the right hand. Football players don't have to unlearn any grip, so Stockton believes they begin golf at an advantage.

Stockton thinks you can almost break down golf aptitude according to sports and positions: pitchers and pass receivers are good golfers with few exceptions. The best baseball player-golfer he has seen is Joel Horlen, who formerly pitched for the Chicago White Sox. Horlen plays at about scratch, And Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer, says Stockton, has as pretty a swing as anyone.

Willie Richardson, formerly of the Baltimore Colts, and Bob Trumpy, of the Cincinnati Bengals, are receivers who are also fine golfers.

Receivers, however, can have their dark side of the moon, Former New York Jets end Don Maynard is one. He has five pairs of cowboy boots fitted with spikes. He finds the boots necessary to his game and to his health. The El Paso, Texas, resident says his golf game is so bad the boots are needed to

# The truth about the "new" sweet spot

There's a lot of talk these days about a "new larger" sweet spot for golf clubs. Many manufacturers are claiming they have enlarged the hitting area of their clubs by redistributing the weight of the club head. This, they say, will enable you to get a good shot from a poor hit.

Unfortunately, this just isn't true. The idea really isn't new at all, anyway. The first patent we know of for toe and heel weighting of the "new larger" sweet spot which we see advertised today, was applied for back in 1913. Centuries

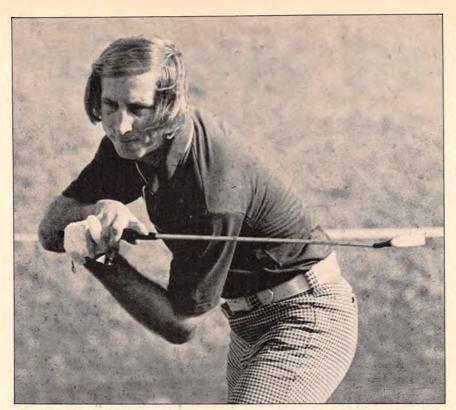
before, the Scots tried the same thing.

It didn't work then, and it can't work now. The fact is that it is physically impossible to extend a golf club's sweet spot. To get a solid hit, we must strike the center of the mass, no matter what its size and shape. There is only one sweet spot. Prove it for yourself with this simple test. Take any golf club, preferably a long iron, and grip it lightly between two fingers of your left hand. Hold it high. Then, with an ordinary pencil held firmly in the right hand, bump the eraser tip against the face of the club until you find the center of mass. This is the club's sweet spot. No matter how a club head is shaped, you must hit the center of its mass for a solid blow.

No golf club maker, including Kenneth Smith, can change the basic laws of physics. We at Kenneth Smith have pioneered many of the design features common today on all golf clubs. Through the years, we've made our share of improvements. One thing we've never done, though, is to tout exaggerated claims to sell our clubs.

Our prime concern at Kenneth Smith is to produce the finest quality golf club available. We custom-make clubs to the specific requirements of individual golfers. Write for the Kenneth Smith brochure and correct fitting chart.





Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland's sure-handed receiver, waves his club at a missed putt. Most star athletes have good distance off the tee but putt erratically.

protect him from snake bites, poison ivy and other nasty items found in the rough, a place his 22-handicap takes him often.

Quarterbacks are usually very good—or very bad, said Stockton. John Brodie of San Francisco, for example, was good enough to join the professional golf tour at one time. But Dennis Shaw of Buffalo is, well, "maybe he just doesn't have enough time to practice," says Stockton, delicately.

Most pro baseball and football players would be good golfers if they were intent on honing their game. But they usually aren't.

"They like to come out and bash the ball, and have a good time," said Stockton. "It's good exercise and the handicap system allows them all to be competitive with each other, which is part of their fun.

"It's fun to hit the ball hard, but few want to take the time to stand around and work on their putting or chipping, the finesse part of the game. And that separates the scratch game from the 5-8 handicap.

"Golf is not something you just pick up overnight and play all the facets well—no matters how great an athlete you are. It takes years to develop your game."

Deacon Jones, San Diego defensive lineman, understands this. After one round in which the greens were particularly bothersome to him, he threw his putter into a lake after the 18th hole. Then he thought how foolish he had been—that it wasn't the putter's fault at all. So he flung that miserable ball into the lake, too.

Oakland A's slugger Gene Tenace was wielding a fairway wood. He was about to drive a golf ball, an activity rather foreign to him. He swung mightily, as he had done when he tied Babe Ruth's record by hitting four home runs in the 1972 World Series. But the golf ball dribbled about five feet, with the help of a hill.

Tenace stared at the ball and then turned to his partner. "Boy," he said, "This game is really overrated."

Stockton watched the athletes even Tenace—to try to help them a bit, and also himself. "It makes me go through my check points, my stance, my balance, my grip, my swing," said Stockton.

Here are some of Stockton's observations on the games of sev-

eral athletes. (Handicaps are in parentheses, but be wary. As Detroit first baseman Norm Cash said, "Your handicap is what you can get away with.")

Joe Namath, New York Jets Quarterback (10): All his shots appear hurried, like he's shy and wants to get it over with. He also has to work on his posture. He hunches a lot. But he seems to be having a good time and is satisfied. He doesn't seem to have much desire to improve his golf game. But a funny thing, you hear about all of Namath's extra-curricular activities, but he was the only guy I saw on the practice range the day before the tournament. Everyone else was on the beach. Joe hadn't played in a while and wanted to see how he was missing them. He did it I think because he wanted to help his partner in the tournament.

Reggie Jackson, Oakland A's out-fielder (22): He is probably the strongest baseball player active today. His arms and shoulders are huge. And he can hit a ball a mile. Great timing. I saw him drive the green of a 350-yard, par-4 hole. Then he 5-putted. Which is why he's a 22. But he hasn't been playing long. He could be a great golfer.

Johnny Unitas, San Diego Charger quarterback (16): Good player, and a good putter. He tends to fade the ball. He manages his game well, keeps the ball in play. Would make an excellent partner. All he'd need is practice. No major faults. He doesn't ask too much of his game. Doesn't try to be Nicklaus. Doesn't try to hit impossible shots. I was impressed with the way he keeps his cool whether he hits a good shot or a bad one.

Ray Nitschke (15): Great golfer.
Magnificent golfer. Fantastic golfer.
I like him. I hope he will always
like me.

Deacon Jones, San Diego defensive end (17): He swings almost gently, which is unusual in such a big man. He uses about 75 per cent of his strength, like Ray Nitschke. If either tried to hit the ball as hard as he could, the ball would simply come apart.

Ron Widby, Green Bay Packer

# Whydo so many golfers play a ball that cuts?

If you hit the regular Titleist badly enough, it will cut.

It's possible to make a ball that doesn't cut. In fact, we do make one. Yet more golfers than ever before are playing the thin, balata cover Titleist. Nine out of ten touring pros and top amateurs play a ball that cuts. By far, most of them play the Titleist golf ball.

We thought you'd like to know why.

It takes a thin cover, along with Titleist's aerodynamically designed dimple pattern, to give you maximum distance and control. The reason is spin. A golf ball's spin, like a football's spiral, makes it bore through the air straight and true. When you hit a thin-cover ball, it flattens out slightly and clings to the clubface. This little delay makes it spin rapidly as it flies off the clubface. The ball goes farther; gets the action it needs to land and stop where you want it to.

That doesn't happen with a hard-cover or solid ball. It simply pops off the club-

face. It hasn't achieved the spin necessary for maximum control or distance.

It's Titleist's thin balata cover, plus Titleist's unique wound construction, that gives you the special click and feel that golfers have long associated with the Titleist.

It's what produces those extra yards that puts money in a pro's pocket. It's what delivers that perfect back spin you see when a good golfer sends one right at the pin.

That's why the most played ball in the history of golf is a ball that cuts—the regular Titleist. And that's why more golfers than ever before are playing it.

ACUSHNET GOLF EQUIPMENT
Sold thru golf course pro shops only

Titleist. The one and only.



punter (8): He reminds me of Tom Weiskopf. Both are tall (Widby is 6'-4") and slender and have a lot of lean power. Widby is good enough to have considered playing in some serious tournaments.

Willie Davis, Montreal outfielder (8): Also considered the golf tour, at one point, when he was getting discouraged with baseball. Fantastic hands. Good feel for the ball. By this I mean, he can picture what he wants the ball to do and then make the ball do it by "feel," even if the swing doesn't start out just right. I compare it to hitting the ball "out of the catcher's mitt," as they call it.

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati catcher (10): Reminds me of Palmer, in a way. He's got power and wills the ball down.

Joe DiMaggio, former Yankee outfielder (15): Steady, not a long ball hitter. Plays golf like the man who hit in 56 straight games, as opposed to the home run slugger. That's because he doesn't let the shaft out on his swing. He's accurate and seldom in trouble. Has an excellent temperament. And, of course, he's got that beautiful swing, as he had in baseball.

Joe Morgan, Cincinnati second baseman (13) and Jimmy Wynn, Los Angeles outfielder (15): Both are relatively short (about 5-7), but both are solidly built and strong and with super coordination. They play a similar game. I'd compare them in a way to Gary Player. They make up for their smallness with strength. Morgan and Wynn both could be terrific players with practice.

Norm Cash, Detroit first baseman (12): He's the closest thing to Lee Trevino that the ballplayers have. He's a lefty and he has a swing that's beyond description. But so is Trevino's. Cash is a good player, and has absolutely no difficulty making his handicap. He's also a fun-loving character. He'll have a good round one day and spend so much time celebrating that night you may not see him again for months.

David Ray, Los Angeles field goal kicker (11): He had a pulled muscle



Joe Namath plays golf casually, but his coordination is so good that he has attained a 10 handicap without seeming to try very hard.

in his back and was hitting the ball all stooped over. But he was swinging in such a manner that I knew he'd screw up his back even more if he continued. I've also had back trouble, so I've had experience in this area. He was also moving his head, and his body was swaying. I suggested to Dave that he straighten the top of his body, relax his knees. Don't bend from the waist. He did, and hit 16 out of 18 greens that day.

Mickey Mantle, retired Yankee outfielder (10): He hits the ball as far as anyone I've ever seen, including Jack Nicklaus. The only difference is accuracy. And that's a pretty big difference.

If Jack and Mickey had a smash contest of say 20 drives each, all 40 balls would probably travel 300 yards in the air. But Jack would have 16 dead straight while Mickey might have five to eight straight. Mickey would have to cut back on power to gain greater accuracy, but that would take some of the fun out of his game, I'd imagine.

Willie Mays, retired Mets outfielder (8): He loves golf so much that he is jumping out of the golf car before it comes to a stop. Some friends are afraid he'll break a leg doing that. But when he gets to the ball, he knows what to do. He's one of the better players among the athletes. He's got a nice, smooth swing, with great power.

Otto Graham, former Cleveland quarterback (7): Good swing, very aggressive at the ball. His low handicap shows how competitive he still is.

Not everyone at the golf tournament took Stockton's advice as readily as Ray. The day before the tournament Stockton played in a foursome with Thurman Munson, the Yankee catcher (and a 12-handicap). Stockton noticed that Munson had a terrible grip. His right hand was way over on top, a remnant from his baseball grip.

Stockton tried to show him the correct grip. Munson looked as if Stockton were prying into his personal life. "I'd rather do it my way," said Munson. Munson went out of bounds on the next hole, almost did the same on the next, three-putted the next. Coming up to the next tee, Munson happened to notice the name on top of Stockton's driver.

"Oh, no," said Munson. "You're Dave Stockton?"

Munson apologized for being so sharp. "I didn't realize it was you. I mean, you know how it is when you're introduced to someone new. You really don't always listen to the name. I just thought you were some quy."

On that hole, Munson took Stockton's advice on the grip, and drove out of bounds, again.

It just so happened there were two guys Stockton never quite got around to giving tips to. They were Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns (22) and Del Unser of the Philadelphia Phillies (16). "And they," said Stockton, with a sheepish grin, "won the tournament."

# SUBBE

FEATURING THE

MADER
POUER BAR

the step above the existing

- STATURE utilizes advanced technological concepts in engineering and casting
- STATURE is designed for both function and beauty, looks and sits good at address
- ☐ STATURE's exclusive Power Bar assures maximum distance and ball control
- STATURE's rounded sole helps attain cleaner contact with the ball
- ☐ STATURE's proper balance guarantees better swing control
- ☐ STATURE's unitized shaft in hosel allows uniform flex control, eliminates sting on improper contact

All these reasons plus production quality control make STATURE the very best golf club money can buy. STATURE is featured at leading pro shops everywhere.

**Statuce** ... The Symbol of Elegance

ACCEPTED AND PLAYED BY MANY OF GOLF'S LEADING PROFESSIONALS

Sold through pro shops only.

MADER PRODUCTS, INC.
Distributed by

WEST Inc.

9025 Wilshire Boulevard Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211 (213) 273-2116



# SURLY, DASHING MANGRUM DESERVES MORE THAN JUST A NICHE IN THE HALL OF FAME

By **HUBERT MIZELL**Associate Editor

It seemed for awhile that crusty old Lloyd Mangrum was unsinkable. World War II and a pair of Purple Hearts slowed him only momentarily. Then came an agonizing series of 11 heart attacks... and each time he rebounded.

Number 12 finally got Mangrum recently at age 59. Golf lost one of its great underwritten legends, a marvelous player of the 1940s and '50s whom some experts rank with his better-known counterparts Hogan, Snead and Nelson.

Says Tommy Bolt, "Mangrum was a fighter who could scramble like hell, putt like hell and whip your tail. Lloyd was often cold and calculating... a guy who would snarl when you said hello...he looked, lived and played golf like a riverboat gambler."

Mangrum was movie-idol handsome in his heyday. Some of his fellow golfers called him "our answer to Errol Flynn." He dressed impeccably and expensively, wheeled around in big cars, enjoyed high-stakes card games and had a taste for the best in booze.

Thirty-four tour victories, highlighted by a playoff win against Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi in the 1946 U.S. Open, made the luxuries possible. His career earnings of \$200,000 may be peanuts by contemporary standards but it was a healthy wad when Lloyd was spending it.

Two years after that Open victory at Canterbury in Cleveland, Mangrum won an amazing 11 tour events, one more than Snead and two more than Hogan. He was on four U.S. Ryder Cup teams, once as captain, was the tour's leading money winner with \$26,088 in 1951 and twice won the Vardon Trophy for the best year-long scoring average, with 70.05 in '51 and 70.22 in '53. Four times he won the Los Angeles Open and, although he never won the Masters, Lloyd was in the top seven finishers at Augusta 10 straight years.

"Lloyd always played hard and never ran scared, on or off the course, even after the heart attacks began," says Cary Middlecoff, another hero of the era and a

frequent sidekick of Mangrum, "He lived his life with the attitude that when the game's over, it's over ... and not before."

Concerning his golf, Lloyd once remarked, "If it's my tournament to win, I'll win it. If it's somebody else's turn, I'll lose. I suppose you'd say I'm a fatalist at heart."

A fatalistic Mangrum detested conversations about his experiences as a staff sergeant in Gen. George Patton's Third Army or the four Battle Stars and two Purple Hearts he earned, "Don't ever say I won a Purple Heart," he once cautioned a fellow golfer. "You don't win it, you just get it. You're in the wrong place at the wrong time . . . and you get it. Winning is something that's happy and I never saw any happiness over getting your tail shot off."

A lot of people didn't like Mangrum. He was gruff and often seemed to be bitter at the world. However, those who knew him best -like Middlecoff-saw a lot of good beneath the surly exterior. "Lloyd taught me how to accept defeat, on of the greatest lessons in athletic competition," says Middlecoff. "He advised me to play as hard as I could and, if I didn't win, to forget it, pack my bags and head on down the road."

Perhaps some of his harsh words and attitudes were due to Mangrum's background as the son of a poor Texas farmer. He didn't get far in school and always downgraded those with higher education, frequently calling them "dumb college bastards."

Mangrum was a caddie in Texas at age 11 and began playing golf seriously at 14. A year later he was a professional and had left home to seek a better life in California. Eventual success on the tour allowed him to finally build a dream house for his wife Eleta and himself in the picturesque golfing community of Apple Valley. The house cost \$70,000 when built over 20 years ago and was a rambling mansion. Lloyd lived there until his death.

Death is something that brushed so close so many times. The war injuries, one from an overturning

jeep and another from sniper fire, plus all the heart attacks. Mangrum once even had his life threatened while playing a golf tournament. the 1951 St. Paul Open. He had shot blistering rounds of 67, 67 and 62, the latter the finest in his career, and had a whopping lead. An anonymous phone caller told Mangrum that he had better lose the tournament-or he would die. Lloyd said "To hell with that SOB" and called the police. Armed guards walked beside him the next day and Lloyd shot 70 to run away with the tournament.

He was a shoot-the-works guy.

Mangrum and his old pal, Middlecoff, are in the tour record book for playing 11 sudden-death playoff holes at the 1949 Motor City Open in Detroit. "I asked Lloyd if he wanted to split the first- and secondplace money no matter what happened," says Middlecoff. "Splitting purses was fairly common then and I was making plenty of money . . . I had won the U.S. Open the week before. But Lloyd said his sponsor, George S. May of the Tam 'O Shanter Club in Chicago, promised a bonus for every tournament he won and Mangrum didn't want to split. He wanted to go for the whole pot. We played 11 holes, darkness came and we were declared co-champions anyway . . . and split the money."

Middlecoff, the two-time U.S. Open champion from Memphis, was a graduate in dentistry and didn't escape Mangrum's wrath for college boys. "He called me a buckethead. After I played poorly, he'd tell me 'You're playing like a dumb amateur.' If I played well, Lloyd would suggest that 'If you stick with it you might become as great a player as I am.' "

Middlecoff has an obvious warm spot in his heart for Mangrum. "He deserves more than he's received in the way of golf recognition. He was a truly fine golfer and a man of strong character, despite a few shortcominas."

Lloyd's love of gambling on horses and cards probably helped to make him a poor hand at handling personal finances. His wife ran herd over the family



# **WOODEN GOLF TEES** NOW THEY LOOK DIFFERENT!

Thanks to Dick Watson, originator of personalized golf tees, who has designed a new type printing whereby an ad can be stamped ALL AROUND THE STEM OF A TEE. Put symbols on them. pictures, just like a round pencil. They are now TREMEN-DOUS! As much as 50% saving over the older

CORPORATE PERSONALIZED GOLF ITEMS

Sales Promotions Your MESSAGE HERE II Corporate Gifts, Tees, Ball Markers, etc.

FOR INFORMATION AND FREE SAMPLES Write: DICK WATSON, 681 N.W. 108th Street, Miami, Florida 33168 Tel: (305) 751-5790



Test Matzie's new end-weighted putter at your pro shop. Write for free color brochure. Dept 4.

MATZIE Voiret-Touch

112 Penn Street El Segundo, Cal 90245

Territories Available

checkbook and actually gave Lloyd an allowance . . . enough to keep gas in his Cadillac, whiskey in his satchel and spending money in his pocket.

"Mangrum was a slick card player," says Fred Corcoran, business manager of the tour in those days, "He loved blackjack. I went to the Argentine Open with Lloyd and Vic Ghezzi once and they had tremendous calcuttas and betting pools at the tournaments down there. Mangrum bet on himself and won."

After the golf was over, Mangrum and his buddies wandered into a gambling casino and began wagering at cards. They were losing. Lloyd had a sharp eye for card dealers and detected cheating by one of the croupiers. "Mangrum had a nifty feel himself and began maneuvering the cards to get back at the guy," says Corcoran, "The dealer never knew that Lloyd had caught him . . . and that he, in turn, had been taken for a ride."

Corcoran, now executive director of the World Cup competition, was also along in Oakland one time when Mangrum and former Masters champion Craig Wood were engaging in games of chance in a California emporium. Wood also found he was being cheated, butbeing a connoisseur of dealing acrobatics-he refused to retaliate the way Mangrum did in Argentina. "Craig sat there and blew \$200," says Corcoran. "He said the dealer had such a marvelous touch that it was worth 200 bucks just to see him operate. Craig wrote it off as entertainment."

With all the colorful stories, it would be easy to allow Mangrum's golfing feats to fade into history. but he deserves better than that, as Middlecoff said. Never a velvety striker of the ball, Lloyd nonetheless showed an uncanny ability to get it into the hole. "He could get down in two from off the earth," says Bolt. "Mangrum was a bum driver, always flirting with the rough and trees. But he'd somehow manage to get the ball onto the green and he really knew what to do with his putter."

Bolt played his first round at the Masters, in 1952, with Mangrum as a playing companion. "If I'd been playing with anybody else, I might have won the tournament," says the onetime Tempestuous Tommy. "I made a couple of eagles and was on the verge of going crazy and winning the thing as a rookie. All I needed was a little encouragement, a pat on the back when things got tough. But you think Mangrum would give me that? No sirree."

Despite a respect for the world's great golfing events, Mangrum didn't always go with the crowd in assessing courses or the top players of his day. The famed Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa., generally regarded as one of the finest sites anyplace, was a "gawdam bowling alley" as far as Lloyd was concerned, even though he and George Fazio got into an Open playoff there with eventual-winnner Hogan in 1950.

Gene Sarazen, one of four men to win all of professional golf's Big Four tournaments, wasn't one of Mangrum's favorites. "When I was a rookie on tour," Lloyd once said. "Sarazen was playing behind my group. Twice he drove into our threesome. I was about to tee up on No. 10 and Sarazen was sitting on a bench behind us, waiting to tee off when we got through. I turned to him and said, 'Mr. Sarazen, you'll probably win this tournament and I'm going to be lucky to make \$100 to get out of town on. But if you play into me again, I'm going to take your (bleep) golf ball and hit it back over your gawdam head."

Mangrum mellowed in later years. He became a loving grandfather and a walking public relations man for Apple Valley. He played an occasional round of golf at the Apple Valley C.C. just across the road from his three-acre spread.

Lloyd Mangrum had a great deal more at the end of his life than he did at the beginning back on that dusty farm in Texas. Although never polished and always a salty character, he still made strong contributions to golf and simply being in the PGA Hall of Fame isn't sufficient honor for one of the finest performers to ever have played the game.

# 1973 NECROLOGY

Dean Eagle, 58, sports editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, co-author of book "Never Say Never," with professional Bobby Nichols; on April 21 at Louisville.

Frances Griscom, 93, winner of the 1900 U.S. Women's Amateur; on Mar. 30 at Tallahassee, Fla.

Russell Hale, 64, professional at The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., from 1954-1969, retired in 1959; July 21 in Rockport, Mass.

Rudolph Knepper, 72, member of the first Walker Cup team (1921), five-time U.S. Amateur semifinalist, winner of Trans-Mississippi Open; on Jan. 9 at San Diego.

Lynford Lardner, 58, president of the U.S. Golf Ass'n; on Oct. 16 at Milwaukee.

Lloyd Mangrum, 59, 1946 U.S. Open champion, winner of 34 PGA events; on Nov. 17 at Apple Valley, Calif.

Joseph Morrill Jr., 68, 1961 U.S. Seniors champion; in November at Great Barrington, Mass.

Chuck Voorhis, 69, retired golf editor of the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post and Times; in August at Lake Worth, Fla.

Tom Walsh, 75, 1940-1941 president of the Professional Golfers' Ass'n; in January at Worth, III.

Thomas Weiskopf Sr., 56, father of touring professional Tom Weiskopf; in March at Bedford, Ohio.

Dick Yost, 43, former Walker Cup team member, two-time winner of Pacific Northwest Amateur; in August at Portland, Ore.



# We just settled the question of who has the longest ball.

At Pinehurst Country Club during the World Open Golf Tournament, we asked 6 top touring pros to help us prove a point between the Golden RAM SS4 and the Top-Flite. And they did. Because when all was said and done, the Golden RAM SS4 beat Top-Flite in total distance per drive by an average of 8.0 yards.

Each pro hit 25 Golden RAM SS4 Golf Balls and 25 Top-Flites. The identifying names on each ball were carefully obliterated so that none of the pros knew which of the balls they were hitting. The first hole of the #5 course at Pinehurst Country Club was measured and marked off in 10-yard intervals beginning at 200 yards. As each of the 6 pros hit a tee shot, its total distance and identifying code number were recorded by a representative of a national accounting firm. The average distance per drive was then computed. The result: Golden RAM SS4, 273.8 yards. Top-Flite, 265.8.

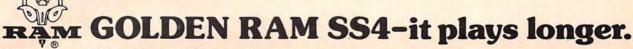
What did we do to make the Golden RAM SS4 better than the Top-Flite in distance, feel and click? First, we increased the percentage of natural rubber in our thread formula. (Top-Flite doesn't have windings.) Second, we developed thinner winding thread so we could pack 20% more windings into the Golden RAM SS4. Third, we made our non-cut, Surlyn cover thinner so it had the click and feel pros and amateurs alike prefer. And finally, we added a polybutadyne center that out-rebounds all other types of centers, including liquid, by as much as 50%.

So when we beat Top-Flite by an average of 8.0 yards per drive, we really weren't surprised. But, the first time you try the new long ball, you will be. Pleasantly.

Send for your free copy of our testing procedure and results, care of: Larry Woosley, Dept. GD, RAM Golf Corporation, 1501 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007.

Sold thru Pro Shops.

Surlyn is a registered trademark of the E.I. DuPont Co., Inc.

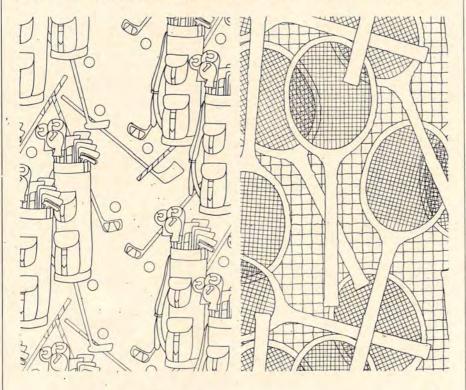


Only ball available in 80, 90, 100 and 110 compressions.

RAM Golf Corporation, 1501 Pratt Boulevard, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

# NOW—DECORATOR WALLCOVERINGS **FOR GOLF AND TENNIS FANS**

Fine quality vinyl, silk-screened by hand—perfect for dens, rec rooms, playrooms, foyers, children's rooms, pro shops, golf and tennis clubs



# \$17.55 per roll

Decorate your home, office or club with this handsomely-styled, beautifully-designed wallcovering. The modern, high-fashion patterns will draw raves from your friends and guests, and tell them at a glance what your favorite sport is. Each roll measures 5 linear yards, is 30 inches wide (trims to 28 inches.) Made exclusively for us.

GOLF—golf bags with clubs, approximately 23½" high, against a background of clubs and golf balls. The pattern is repeated every 32".

- · Brown on white matte vinyl-
- · Green on white matte vinvl

TENNIS - tennis racquets approximately 27" high against a background of tennis nets. Pattern repeats every

- · Red on white matte vinyl
- · Black on white matte vinyl

Custom colors also available on orders of 9 rolls or more; additional one-time charge of \$20. No custom color charge on orders of 50 or more rolls. Write for details on custom colors or contract jobs.

# Golf Digest Special Services 297 Westport Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06856 Please send the following number of rolls of wallpaper in the pattern and color indicated: Rolls Golf Wallpaper in 🗌 Brown 📋 Green Rolls Tennis Wallpaper in 🗌 Red 🔲 Black ☐ Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_\_ to cover my order at \$17.55 per roll plus \$1.50 per order for postage and handling (Residents of Conn., III., N.Y. and Fla. please add state sales tax.) Charge my ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard Account No Signature Print Name

# advertising index

iaver tising ind	
GOLF EQUIPMENT	
AMF/Ben Hogan	4, 217
Acushnet	14-15
AjayAldila	215
Carbonite Confidence	29
Confidence Dunlop	18-19
aultless	8, 45
Valter Hagen	2C
Karsten _ynx	165
MacGregor	40
Matzie PGA/Victor 1	68-169
Pro Dyn Professional Golf	28
Professional Golf	218
Shakespeare/Plymouth Simmons Kenneth Smith Spalding 30-31, 2	106
Simmons	22-23
Spalding 30-31, 2	26-227
Stature	23/
Uniroyal	33-38
GENERAL	
Aero Mayflower British Caledonia Air Lines 10	62, 163
Cabin Still	25
Cadillac	2-3
Chevrolet Dewar's	42-43
ESB Brands	46
Eastern Air Lines	158
Charles Eaton Financial Publishers	170
Foot-Joy 10-	11, 219
Golf Intercontinental	162
Harley-Davidson	13
International Golf Directory International Hole-in One Club	171
H. D. Lee	16
Michelob	
Munsingwear Saint Leo College	
Star Grip	6
Super Sports International Ben Sutton Sr. Golf School	28
Taylor	
RESORTS	
Alsonett Resorts, Ariz., Fla.	
Arizona Biltmore, Ariz.	119
Bahama Tourism Bay Point, Fla.	123
Beech Mountain, N.C.	146
Belleview Biltmore, Fla. Belmont, Bermuda	135
Boca Raton, Fla.	127
Boca Teeca, Fla.	132
Breakers, S.C. Buck Hill, Pa.	101
Buena Vista, Miss.	123
Camelback, Ariz. Cloister, Ga. Country Club Inn, Texas	119
Country Club Inn, Texas	121
Cove Cay, Fla.	137

Crystal Lago, Fla.

Daytona Beach, Fla.
Desert Island, Calif.
Disney World, Fla.
Dorado del Mar, P.R.

Foxfire, N.C.
French Lick-Sheraton, Ind.

Galveston Holiday Inn, Texas

Errol Estate, Fla.

Fernwood, Pa. Fountains, Fla.

Foxcroft, Fla.

129 115

130 155

133

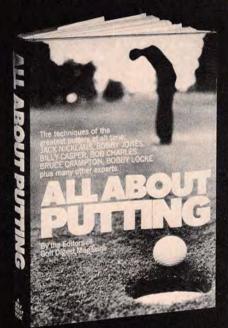
131 125

145

Galveston Island, Texas	121 139
GeorgiaGolf Camps	
ALSG Johnny Miller, Scotland Billy Casper, Calif.	171 116
Challenge, Utah	219
Chase, N.H. Harder Hall, Fla. Arnold Palmer, Vt. U.S. Golf Academy, Ind.	171 131
Arnold Palmer, Vt.	6
U.S. Golf Academy, Ind	219
Grand Hotel, Ala	124 159
Great Harbour Club, Bahamas	159
Groundhog Mountain, Va	148
Hamlet, Fla.	127 123
Harrison County, Miss Hershey Hotel, Pa	150
High Hampton, N.C.	146
Hyland Hills, N.C.	143
Innisbrook, Fla	126 143
Inverurie, Bermuda	160
La Costa, Calif.	116
Lakeview, Va.	148
Landings, Ga.  Los Monteros, Spain	134 160
Lucayan Beach Hotel, Bahamas	159
Maggie Valley, N.C.	146
Marco Beach, Fla.	132
Menger Hotel, Texas Miami Lakes, Fla.	121 135
Mid Pines Club, N.C.	146
Mission Inn, Fla.	132
Myrtle Beach Golf Holiday, S.C North Carolina	153 108
Oristo, S.C.	156
Palm-Aire, Fla.	128
Pan American, S.C.	142
Palmetto Dunes, S.C. Pine Needles, N.C.	141
Pinehurst Hotel, N.C.	148
Pinehurst Area Resorts, N.C.	147
Ponce de Leon, Fla.	125
Princeville, Hawaii	213
Quail Ridge, Fla. Regency Towers, Nev.	112
Royal Biscayne, Fla.	126 113
Royal Kaanapali, HawaiiRunaway Bay, Jamaica	157
St. Lucie Hilton, Fla.	125
Sandestin, Fla.	156
Sandy Lane, Barbados Savannah Inn, Ga.	157 135
Sea Mist, S.C.	144
Sea Palms, Ga.	139
Sea Scape/Sea Ranch, N.C.	146
Seabrook, S.C. Shawnee, Pa.	136 151
Sheraton-Fredericksburg, Va	149
Skytop, Pa.	151
South Carolina So. California Visitors Council	140 117
South Ocean Beach, Nassau	159
Stone Mountain, Ga.	140
Sunrise Golf Club Villas, Fla Surf Resorts, Hawaii	138 114
Swamp Fox, S.C.	143
Tamiment, Pa.	149
Thunderbird, S.C. Tides, Va.	143 149
Toftrees, Pa.	149
Villa Lago, Fla.	135
Vinoy Park, Fla. Whispering Pines, N.C.	124 145
Wigwam, Ariz.	119
Yachtsman, S.C.	143
CLASSIFIED	222
FAIRWAY PROPERTIES	222
SHOPPING GUIDE220	

Just published — and bound to help your putting!

The techniques of the greatest putters of all time: JACK NICKLAUS, BOBBY JONES, BILLY CASPER, **GEORGE ARCHER, BOBBY LOCKE...** plus many other experts . . . all contained in this new 192-page book by the Editors of Golf Digest



# \$7.95

The new Golfers Book Club selection!

The techniques of today's top putters, as well as the greats of yesteryear, are covered in one comprehensive instruction book devoted entirely to the art of putting. Learn the proven stroke principles and many other important factors vital to good putting. Discover the putting masters' ways to read greens . . . solve the problem of how to hole pressure putts . . . and much, much more! Over 70 detailed illustrations and photographs complement the easy-reading lessons and tips you'li find to help you save strokes on the green.

Bobby Locke — Topspin Puts It In

• Sam Snead — Side-Saddle Putting

• Dr. Richard Beers - Plumb-Bobbing

# Read and learn all about putting from these wizards of the green:

- Bobby Jones On Putting
- Billy Casper Tap Putting
- Tommy Aaron Lag Putting
- George Archer Holing Pressure Putts
- Julius Boros Curing the 'Yips'
- Deane Beman How to Banish Conflicts in Your Putting Stroke Bob Toski on Arnold Palmer — A New Grip for Steady Putting
- George Low Secrets of the World's Greatest Putter
- PLUS Chapters on practice, equipment, rules even humor

# ORDER YOUR COPY NOW BY MAIL — USE THIS HANDY COUPON

GOLF DIGEST SPE	CIAL SERVICES 297 Westport Ave., No	rwalk, Conn. 06856	
YES! I want to save	strokes on the green. Please send	_book(s), All About Pu	tting.
Enclosed is \$	including 60¢ per book for postage	and handling.*	
Print Name			
Address			
City	State	Zip	
*Residents of Conn., III., N.Y. and Fla. please add state sales tax.			274

# 1974 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

# MEN **PROFESSIONALS**

- Jan. 3-6: Bing Crosby Ntl. Pro-Am, Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill cses., Pebble Beach, Calif., \$185,-
- Jan. 10-13: Phoenix Open, Phoenix C.C., \$150,000.
- Jan. 17-20: Dean Martin Tuc-son Open, Tucson (Ariz.) Ntt, G.C., \$150,000. Jan. 24-27: Andy Williams San Diego Open, Torrey Pines C.C., San Diego, \$170,000.
- C.C., San Diego, \$170,000.

  Jan. 31-Feb. 3: Hawaiian Open,
  Waialae C.C., Honolulu,
  \$220,000.

  Feb. 6-10: Bob Hope Desert
  Classic, Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes, LaQuinta, Eldorado cses., Palm Desert,
  Calif., \$160,000.

  Feb. 14-17: Glen Campbell Los
  Angeles Open, Riviera C.C.,
  Pacific Palisades, Calif.,
  \$150,000.

  Feb. 21-24: Jackia Classan In-
- Feb. 21-24: Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic, Inverrary G. & C.C., Lauderhill, Fla., Fla., \$260,000.
- Feb. 28-Mar. 3: Florida Citrus Open, Rio Pinar C.C., Or-lando, Fla., \$150,000.
- Mar. 7-10: Doral-Eastern Open, Doral C.C., Miami, \$150,000.
- Mar. 14-17: Gr. Jacksonville Open, The Deerwood C., Jacksonville, Fla., \$150,000.
- Mar. 21-24: Heritage Classic, Harbour Town G. Links, Hil-ton Head Island, S.C., \$200,-000.
- Mar. 28-31: New Orleans Open, Lakewood C.C., New Orleans, \$140,000.
- April 4-7: Gr. Greensboro Open, Sedgefield C.C., Greensboro, N.C., \$220,000.
- April 11-14: Masters, Augusta (Ga.) Ntl. G.C. (purse to be determined; \$225,000 in 1973).
- April 18-21: Pensacola Open, Pensacola (Fla.) C.C., \$150,-000.
- April 25-28: Tournament of Champions, La Costa C.C., Rancho La Costa, Calif., \$200,000.
- April 25-28: Tallahassee Open, Killearn G. & C.C., Tallahas-see, Fla., \$90,000.
- May 2-5: Byron Nelson Classic, Preston Trail G.C., Dallas, \$150,000.
- May 9-12: Houston Open, Quail Valley G.C., Houston, \$150,-000
- May 16-19: Colonial Ntl. Inv., Colonial C.C., Fort Worth, \$150,000.
- May 23-26 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, Colonial C.C., Memphis, \$175,000.
- May 30-June 2: Kemper Open, Quail Hollow C.C., Char-lotte, N.C., \$200,000. June 6-9: IVB-Philadelphia Classic, Whitemarsh Valley C.C., Chestnut Hill, Pa., \$150,000.
- June 13-16: U.S. Open, Winged Foot G.C., Mamaroneck, N.Y. (purse to be deter-mined; \$225,000 in 1973).
- June 20-23: American Golf Classic, Firestone C.C., Ak-ron, Ohio.\*
- June 27-30: Western Open, Butler Ntl. G.C., Oak Brook, III., \$200,000.
- July 25-28: Canadian Open, Mississaugua G.C., Toronto, Ont.\*
- Aug. 1-4: Pleasant Valley Classic, Pleasant Valley C.C., Sutton, Mass., \$200,000.
- Aug. 8-11: PGA Championship, Tanglewood G.C., Clem-mons, N.C. (purse to be de-termined; \$225,000 in 1973).

- Aug. 15-18: Sammy Davis Hart-ford Open, Wethersfield (Conn.) C.C., \$200,000. Aug. 22-25: Westchester Clas-
- sic, Westchester C.C., Har-rison, N.Y.\*
- Aug. 30-Sept. 2: PGA TPD Championship, Atlanta C.C., \$250,000.
- Sept. 5-8 Southern Open, Green Island C.C., bus, Ga., \$100,000.
- Sept. 7-8: World Series of Golf, Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio, \$77,500.
- Sept. 12-15: World Open, Pine-hurst (N.C.) C.C., \$325,000. Sept. 19-22: Ohio Kings Island Open, Jack Nicklaus G. Ctr., Cincinnati, \$150,000.
- Sept. 26-29: Kaiser Int'l, Silver-ado C.C., Napa, Calif.\*
- Oct. 3-6: Sahara Inv., Sahara-Nevada C.C., Las Vegas, Nev.\*
- \*Purse to be determined

# WOMEN **PROFESSIONALS**

- Jan. 24-26: LPGA Qualfying School, Kendale Lakes C.C., Miami, Fla.
- Feb. 1-3: Burdine's Inv., Kendale Lakes C.C., Miami, Fla., \$35,000.
- Feb. 8-10: Sears Women's Classic of St. Lucie, Port St. Lucie (Fla.) C.C., \$100,000.
- Feb. 15-17: Naples-Lely Classic, Lely Estates C.C., Naples, Fla., \$38,000.
- Mar. 1-3: Orange Blossom Classic, Seminole Lakes C.C., St. Petersburg, Fla., \$30,000.
- Mar. 8-10: S&H Green Stamp Classic, Westwood C.C., Hou-ston, Tex., \$100,000.
- April 18-21: Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle, Mis-sion Hills C.C., Palm Springs, Calif., \$180,000.
- April 26-28: Birmingham Classic, Green Valley C.C., Birmingham, Ala., \$35,000.
- May 3-5: Lady Tara Classic, Indian Hills C.C., Marietta, Ga., \$35,000.
- May 10-12: Raleigh Classic, Raleigh (N.C.) C.C., \$35,000. May 17-19: Bluegrass Inv., Hunting Creek C.C., Louis-ville, Ky., \$35,000.
- May 31-June 2: Lady Carling Open, Pine Ridge G.C., Balti-more, \$40,000.
- June 6-9: Desert Inn Classic, Desert Inn C.C., Las Vegas, \$100,000.
- June 20-23: LPGA Champion-ship, Pleasant Valley C.C., Sutton, Mass.\*
- June 27-30: La Canadienne Golf Ch., City of Montreal (Que.) G. Cse., \$60,000.
- July 5-7: Marc Equity Classic, River Oaks G. Cse., Buffalo, N.Y.\*
- July 12-14: Pabst Ladies Classic, Riviera C.C., Columbus, Ohio.\*
- July 18-21: U.S. Women's Open, LaGrange (III.) C.C.\*
- July 26-28: Wheeling Open, Wheeling, W.Va., \$35,000 (cse. to be announced).
- Aug. 2-4: Geo. Washington Classic, Hidden Springs C.C., Horsham, Pa., \$40,000.
  Aug. 8-10: European-American Women's Open, Sunningdale G.C., England, \$46,750.
- Aug. 16-18: St. Paul Open, Keller G.C., St. Paul, Minn., \$35,000.
- Aug. 23-25: Ntl. Jewish Hospital Open, Rolling Hills C.C., Denver, \$35,000.
  - \*Prize money to be announced.

# MEN AMATEURS

- Jan. 29-Feb. 1: Dixie Amateur, C.C. of Miami.
- May 16-18: De Soto Ntl. Am. Hdcp. Ch., 4 cses, in Bra-denton-Sarasota, Fla., area. June 4-7: Ntl. Junior College Ch., Mirror Lakes C.C., Le-
- Ch. Mirror Lakes C.C., Lehigh, Fla.
  July 10-13: Ntl. Public Links,
  Brookside G.C., Pasadena,
  Calif.
- July 17-20: Southern Amateur, Bay Hill C., Orlando, Fla.
- July 24-28: Western Amateur, Point O'Woods G. & C.C., Benton Harbor, Mich.
- Aug. 26-31: U.S. Amateur, Ridgewood (N.J.) C.C.

# WOMEN **AMATEURS**

- July 8-13: Western Amateur, C.C. of Indianapolis, Ind.
- July 16-18: New England Wom-en's G.A. Ch., Rutland (Vt.) C.C.
- July 22-27: Trans-National Ch., Eugene (Ore.) C.C. Aug. 12-17: U.S. Amateur, Broadmoor G.C., Seattle.

# **SENIORS**

- Mar. 24-30: Breakers Seniors Tourn., The Breakers G.C., Palm Beach, Fla.
- April 7-13: American Seniors
  Match Ch., Belleview-Biltmore Hotel & C.C., Clearwater, Fla.

  April 23-25: Southern G.A. Senior, Diamondhead Y. & C.C.,
  Bay St. Louis, Miss.

- Bay St. Louis, Miss.

  May 13-15: Trans-Miss Seniors
  Ch., Desert Inn C.C., Las
  Vegas, Nev.

  June 4-5: U.S. Seniors Ch., Apawamis (Rye, N.Y.), Round
  Hill (Greenwich, Conn.) &
  Blind Brook (Purchase, N.Y.)
- June 30-July 6: International Seniors Ch., Gleneagles G.C., Scotland.
- July 7-11: Great Lakes Seniors G.A. Ch., Boyne C.C., Boyne Falls, Mich. Sept. 9-12: U.S. Senior Wom-en's G.A. Ch., Buck Hill (Pa.) G.C.

- G.C.
  Sept. 22-27: Western Seniors
  A.A. Ch., Palm Springs,
  Calif.(cse. to be announced).
  Sept. 23-28: USGA Men's Senior Ch., Harbour Town G.
  Links, Hilton Head Island,
  S.C.
- Oct. 9-11: USGA Women's Sen-ior Ch., Lakewood G.C., Grand Hotel, Point Clear,
- Nov. 3-9: Southern Seniors G. A. Ch., Sea Island (Ga.) G.C.
- Dec. 3-6: American Seniors Stroke Ch., The Breakers G.C., Palm Beach, Fla.

# **JUNIORS**

- June 11-14: Southern Boys Junior, Montgomery (Ala.) C.C. July 9-13: Western Boys Jun-ior, U. of Minnesota Cse., Minneapolis.
- July 23-27: USGA Boys Junior, Brooklawn C.C., Bridgeport, Conn.
- Aug. 5-10: USGA Girls Junior, Columbia Edgewater C.C., Portland, Ore. Aug. 19-23: Western Girls Jun-ior, Sands Point G.C., Se-attle

# EUROPEAN Open Championships

- April 10-13: Portuguese Open, Estoril G.C., Estoril. April 17-20: Spanish Open, La Manga Campo de Golf, Mur-

- May 2-5: French Open (site to be determined).
- July 16-21: Swiss Open, Crans sur Sierre G.C., Wallis.

- sur Sierre G.C., Wallis.
  Aug. 1-4: German Open, Krefelder G.C., Krefeld.
  Aug. 8-11: Dutch Open, Hilversumsche G.C., Hilversum.
  Oct. 10-13: Italian Open, Circolo Golf Lido di Venezia, Venice.

# **Men Amateurs**

- Mar. 21-24: Spanish Amateur, Hotel Atalaya Park G. & C.C., Marbella.
- Mar. 28-31: Portuguese Amateur, Estoril G.C., Estoril.
- May 22-26: French Amateur, G.C. du Touquet, Le Tou-quet.
- quet.
  May 31-June 3: Austrian Amateur, Steiermarkischer G.C.,
  Murhof, Graz.
  June 13-16: Belgian Amateur,
  Royal Zoute G.C., Le Zoute.
  June 21-23: German Amateur
  (site to be determined).
- July 11-14: Luxembourg Amateur, G.C. Grand-ducal de Luxembourg.

  Aug. 8-11: Scandinavian Amateur, Copenhagen G.C., Denmark.
- Aug. 16-18: Dutch Amateur, Eindhovensche G.C. Eind-hoven.
- Aug. 17-18: Swedish Amateur, Gullbringa G. & C.C., Kun-
- galv. galv. Sept. 10-13: Czechoslovakian Amateur, Karlovy Vary G.C., Sovan, Carlsbad. Sept. 20-23: Italian Amateur, Villa D'Este G.C.

# **Women Amateurs**

- Mar. 21-24: Spanish Amateur,
  Hotel Atalaya Park G. &
  C.C., Marbella.
  Mar. 28-31: Portuguese Amateur, Estoril G.C., Estoril.
  April 25-26: Dutch Amateur,
  Utrecht G.C., Utrecht.

- May 22-26: French Amateur, G.C. du Touquet, Le Tou-quet.
- May 31-June 3: Austrian Amateur, Steiermarkischer G.C. Murhof, Graz. June 13-16: Belgian Amateur, Royal Zoute G.C., Le Zoute. June 21-23: German Amateur, (site to be determined)
- June 21-23: German Amateur,
  (site to be determined).
  July 11-14: Luxembourg Amateur, G.C. Grand-ducal de
  Luxembourg.
  Aug. 8-11: Scandinavian Amateur, Copenhagen G.C., Denmark.
- Aug. 16-18: Dutch Amateur, Eindhovensche G.C., Eind-
- hoven. pt. 10-13: Czechoslovakia
- Amateur, Karlovy Vary G.C., Sovan, Carlsbad. Sept. 20-23: Italian Amateur, Villa D'Este G.C.

# **GREAT BRITAIN**

- June 3-8: British Men's Ama-teur, Hon, Co, of Edinburgh Golfers, Muirfield, Gullane, Scotland.
- July 10-13: British Open, Royal Lytham & St. Annes G.C., Blackpool, England,

# TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

- Aug. 2-3: Curtis Cup, San Fran-cisco G.C.
- cisco G.C.
  Oct. 23-26: Women's World
  Amateur Team Ch., Royal
  Selangor G.C. (Old cse.),
  Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
  Oct. 30-Nov. 2: Men's World
  Amateur Team Ch., Royal
  Selangor G.C. (Old cse.),
  Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.



# Cabin Still Bourbon. The taste for sports.



# How to birdie the 19th hole.



It's an unexpected pleasure.

By ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. - ST. LOUIS - Since 1896